

AIR ACADEMY

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1957-1982

Sanja,
it's been
nice being
you and knowing
your personality and are
very sweet. Have a
nice summer and see
you at Rampart.

Love always
Rudy Norton

Sanja
This is the end -
at least for me - you
have some more to suffer
through (HA-HA)
Have a nice Summer and
enjoy the rest of high school
Grauer
Blake

Sanja, hi, how are you?

me O.K. I guess. I'm glad
we are friends. I'm glad
we met in biology. It
was pretty fun! Dissecting
all those stupid animals that
REEK to the max well
anyway I wish you luck
with your ~~biology~~ boyfriend
and your life. (ha ha)
Take it easy have a great
summer.

Love,
Cimmie T-bird

P.S. Uré

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2 de
4 gotten

Sanja,
I hardly know
you but what I
do know is that you
are really nice
and have a
wonderful
smile.

Love,
Holly J. M.

Sonja,
It's been great
knowing you this
year. You a lot
fun to be around
than your mom and
me. Have a great
summer and stay
out of trouble. I
love a hard time
being that.

Sonja, It's been
fun in oppermans
class when I wasn't
sleeping. Boy a
a boring teacher.
Have a great summer
and I hope to
see ya next year.

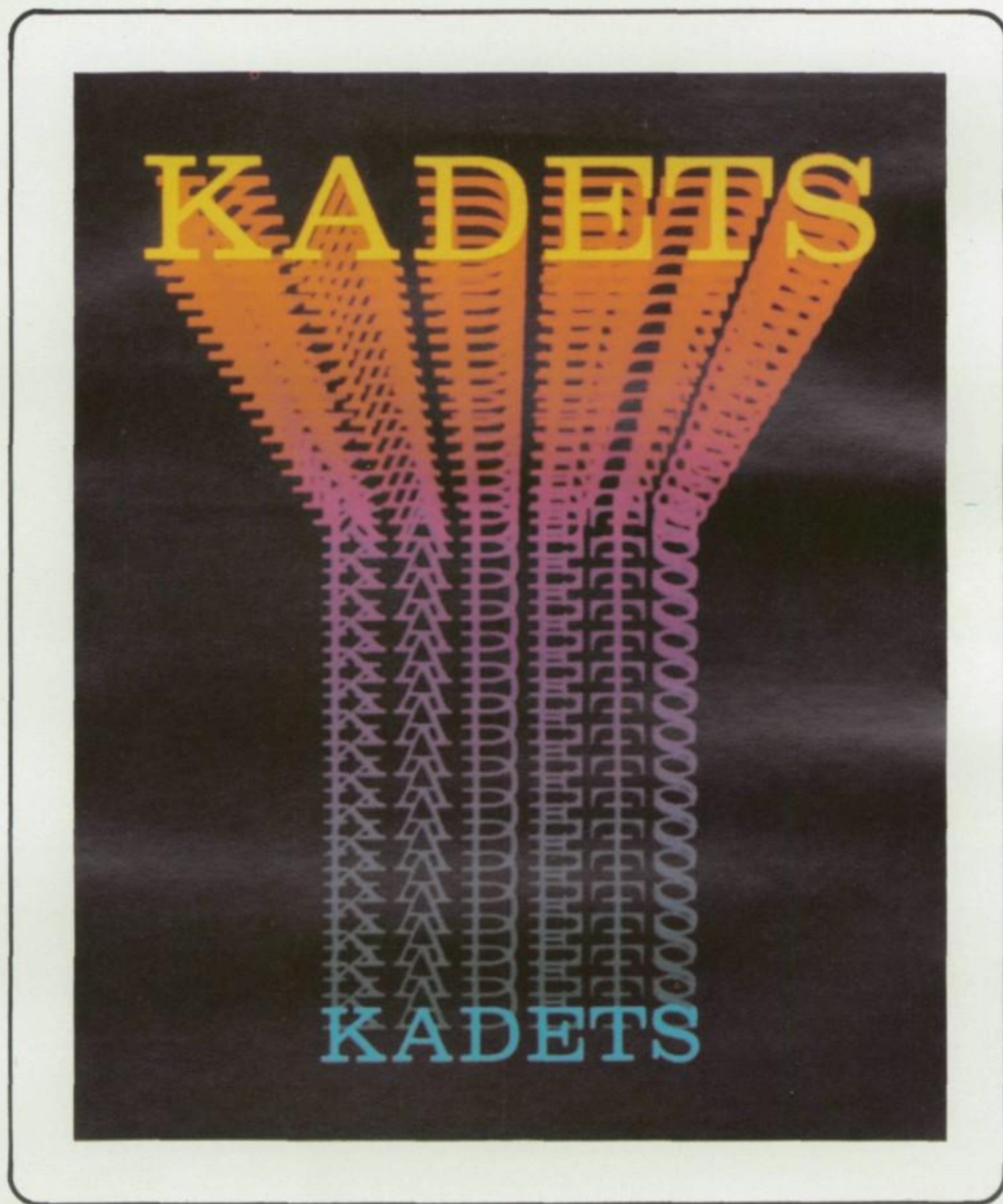
Next year
I'll be a
biology teacher
and I'll be
a great
teacher.
I'll be a
great
teacher.
I'll be a
great
teacher.

Sonja
It's been real fun
in Biology this year
I hope you
stay out of
trouble.

Sonja,
You a real nice
person. I'm glad
to get to know you.
You've made it through
all year. Good luck with
you next year. Hope to see
you next year because
you're nice. K.I.T. 599-4785
Love,
Dabbie

Sonja,
It's been real fun
in Biology this year
I hope you
stay out of
trouble.

Sonja,
It was nice to meet you this
year. You're really sweet. You + I
are going to have to get Mrs. Paddock
sometime. Make a real fool out
of her. (Won't be next year +
good luck in next year +
keep in touch.
Take care!
Love,
Joanne



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BUILDING



Students Evie Fairley, Ursula Jacobs, Wendy Doyle, Petra Bauman and Russell Adelman respond enthusiastically at our first outdoor assembly (top left). Although destined for a second-place finish, juniors Steve Roth and Paul Rising work hard on the banana-

eating class competition while sophomore cheerleader Gina Drewry enjoys the sight (top right). Still unnamed but well underway in September, District Twenty's new senior high school is slated for an August 1982 opening.

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In their first halftime show of the football season, marching band members form the traditional "A" on the field (left). To raise spirit for the Centennial game, the girls swim team sponsored a "beauty pageant" featuring AAHS rowdies as Pueblo contestants. Here, Brian ("Racquel") Ransom, escorted by senior Sharon Moore, parades for the crowd (bottom).

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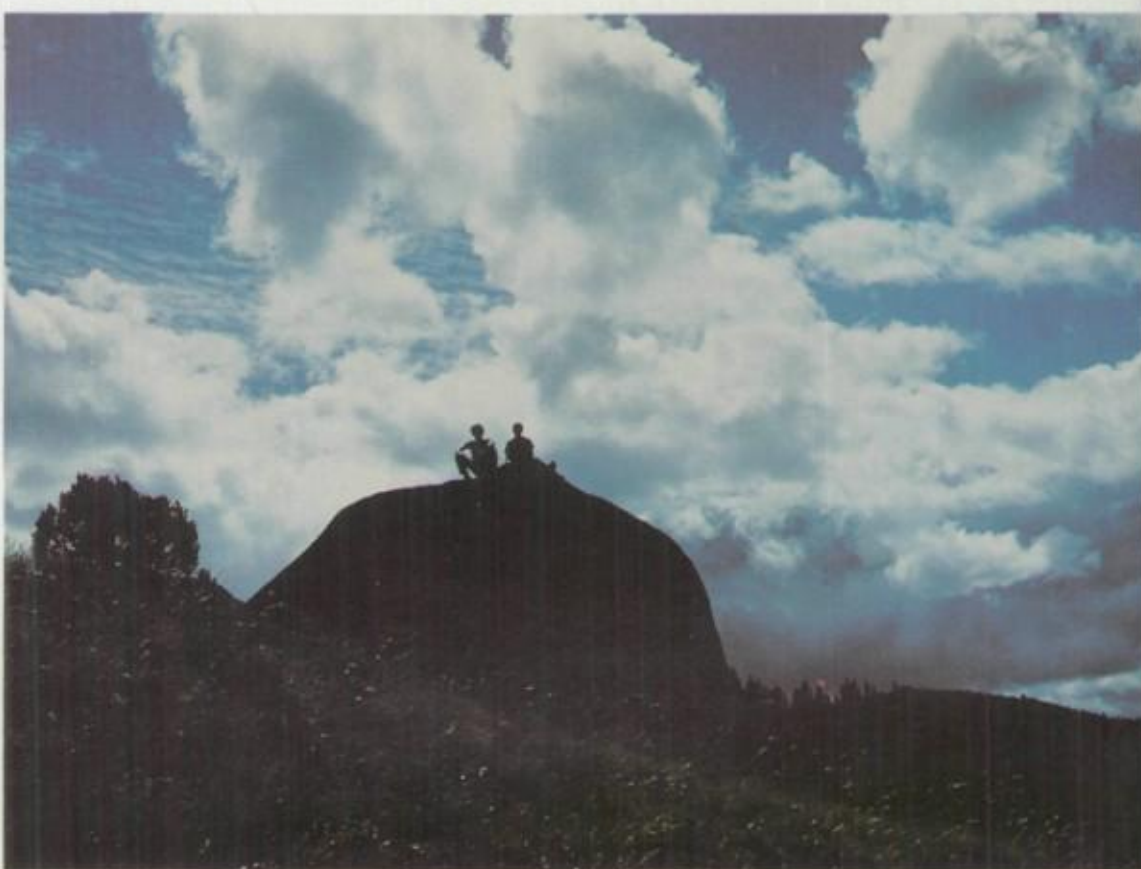
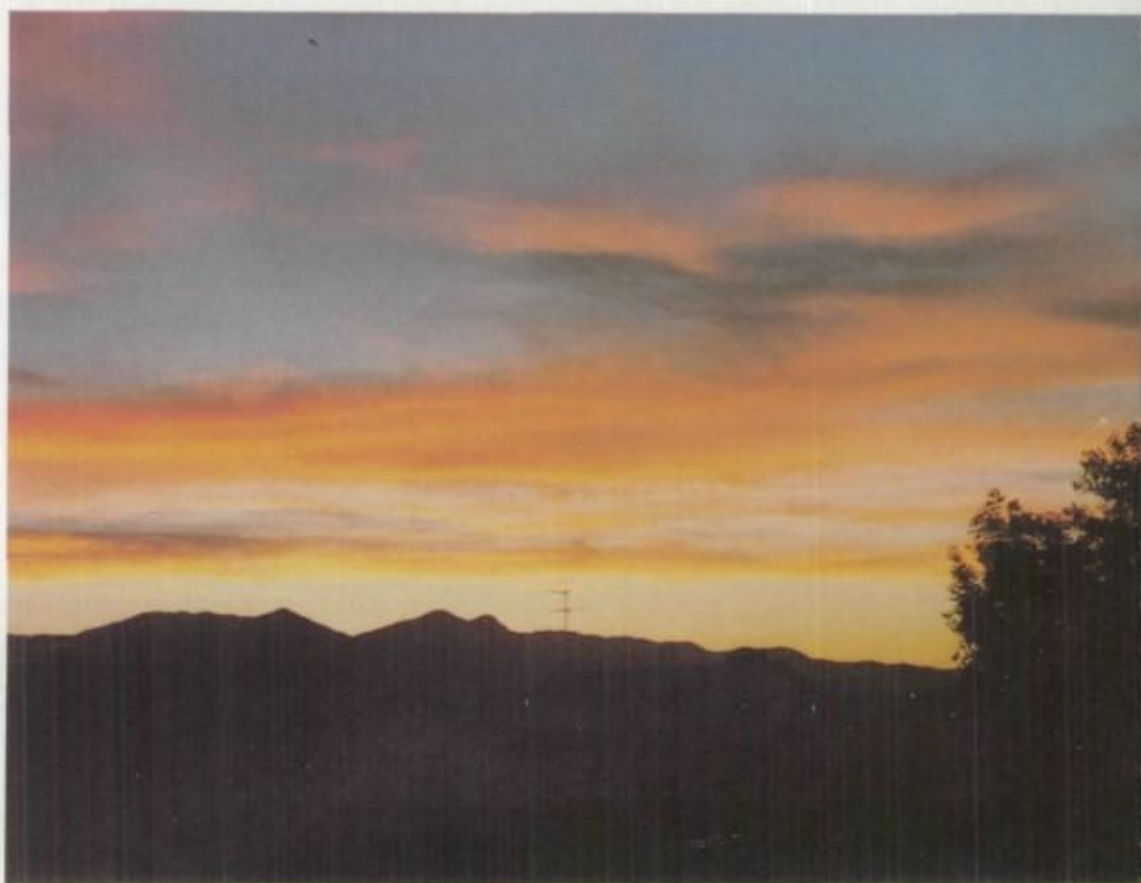
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Sunshine On My Shoulders: The summer sun sets over Yorkshire (right). Up, Up and Away: Despite the cold, balloonists from all over the country took off from Memorial Park Labor Day weekend (below). Rocky Mountain High: Mountaineering Club members Todd Murray and Dave Schmidt rest during their hike up Longs Peak (middle). Picture courtesy of Mr. Bruce Hamilton. Have You Never Been Mellow? The ecstatic class of 1982 responds at one of our first pep assemblies (bottom).



Strides For The Best: Keeping With The Times

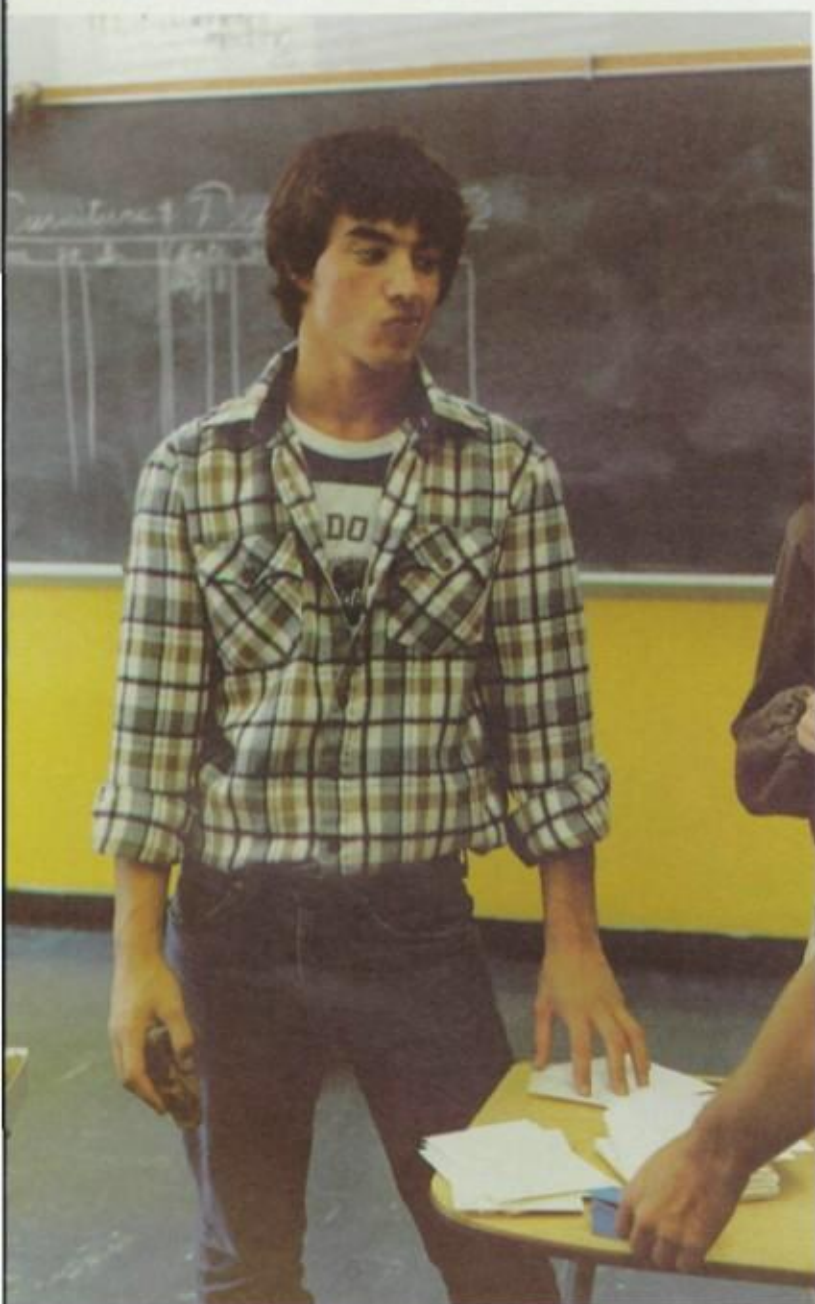
Air Academy has made great strides in its 25-year history.

When the school first opened its doors — in what is now just a private residence on base — in 1957, the entire student body, grades seven through twelve, numbered 132, and 1958 commencement exercises honored nine graduates. Since then, over 5,135 students have received AAHS diplomas.

Those graduates have not quit the building process, either. AAHS alumni include Boettcher, Rhoades, Fulbright and Marshall scholars as well as honors graduates from a variety of prestigious institutions. Other graduates have distinguished themselves in such diverse areas as professional hockey and football, opera, fashion, theater, medicine, law, science, and military, and the clergy.

Our curriculum has kept pace with the times. Advancements in society have enabled us to improve and broaden our fields of instruction. Exemplary is the difference in the mathematics courses offered then and now. In 1958, students took Math 9, 10, 11, or 12. In 1982 we signed up for such specialized courses as Computer Math, Geometry and Calculus.

Our areas of concern have changed, too. While teenagers in 1958 were excited about the very beginnings of the space program, we are faced with all the possibilities of space shuttle. While teenagers in the Sixties were concerned about missile crises, we are preoccupied with peace in the Middle East and the aftermath of the assassination of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, not to mention the possibility of World War III.



Mr. Postman: Senior Student Council member Mike Sawyer enjoys making decisions as he presides over the distribution of alumni's Homecoming invitations. Makin' it: When district public information officer Mr. Larry Perkins took the top picture in Febru-



ary, 1981, the Briargate area was fairly undeveloped. When he took the bottom picture in September, the site showed much progress.

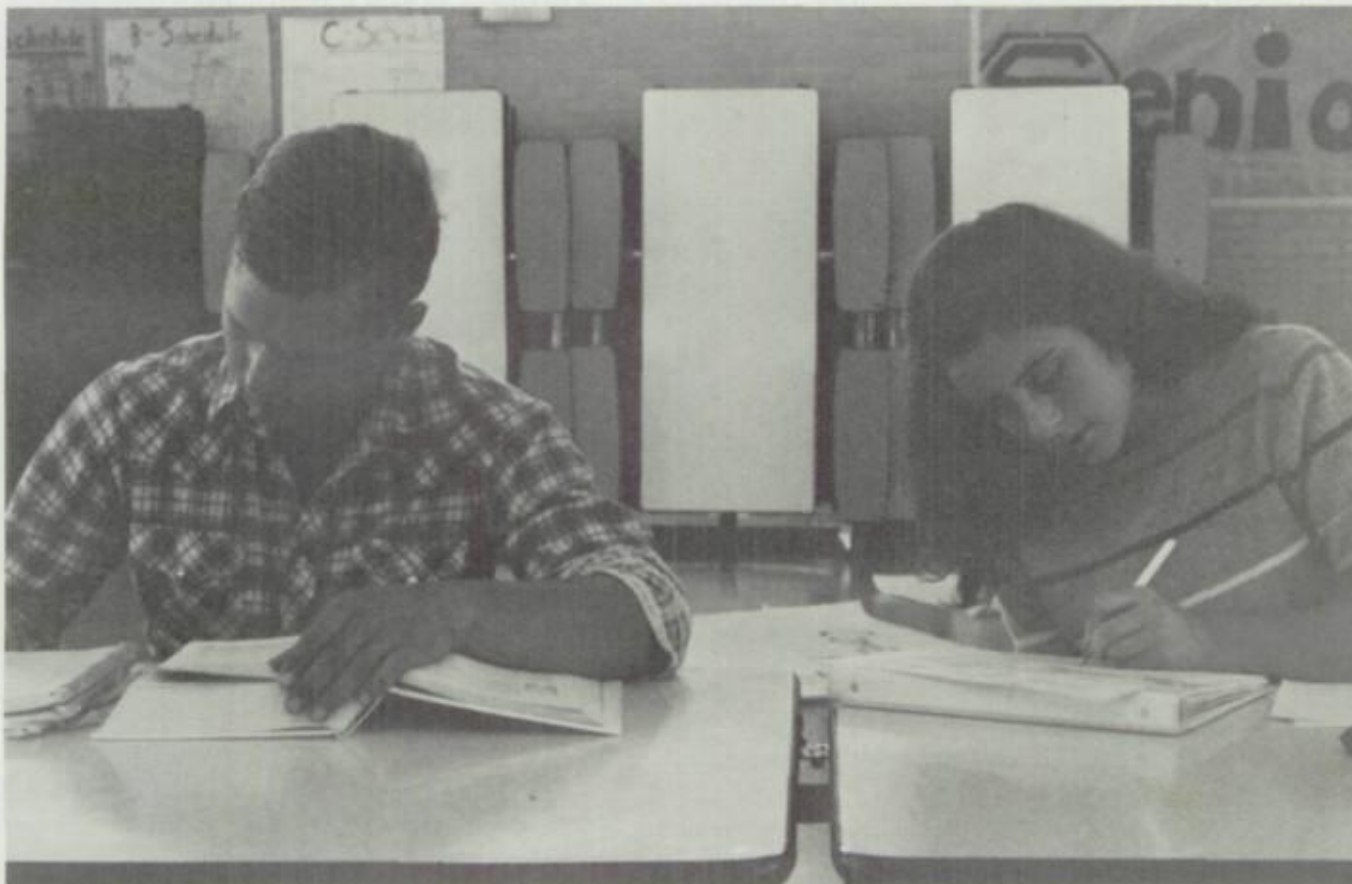
The Best Is Yet To Come

Since its beginning in 1957, Air Academy has grown bigger and better. With each passing year, we have striven to improve ourselves in academic and extracurricular activities and to grow and change with the times.

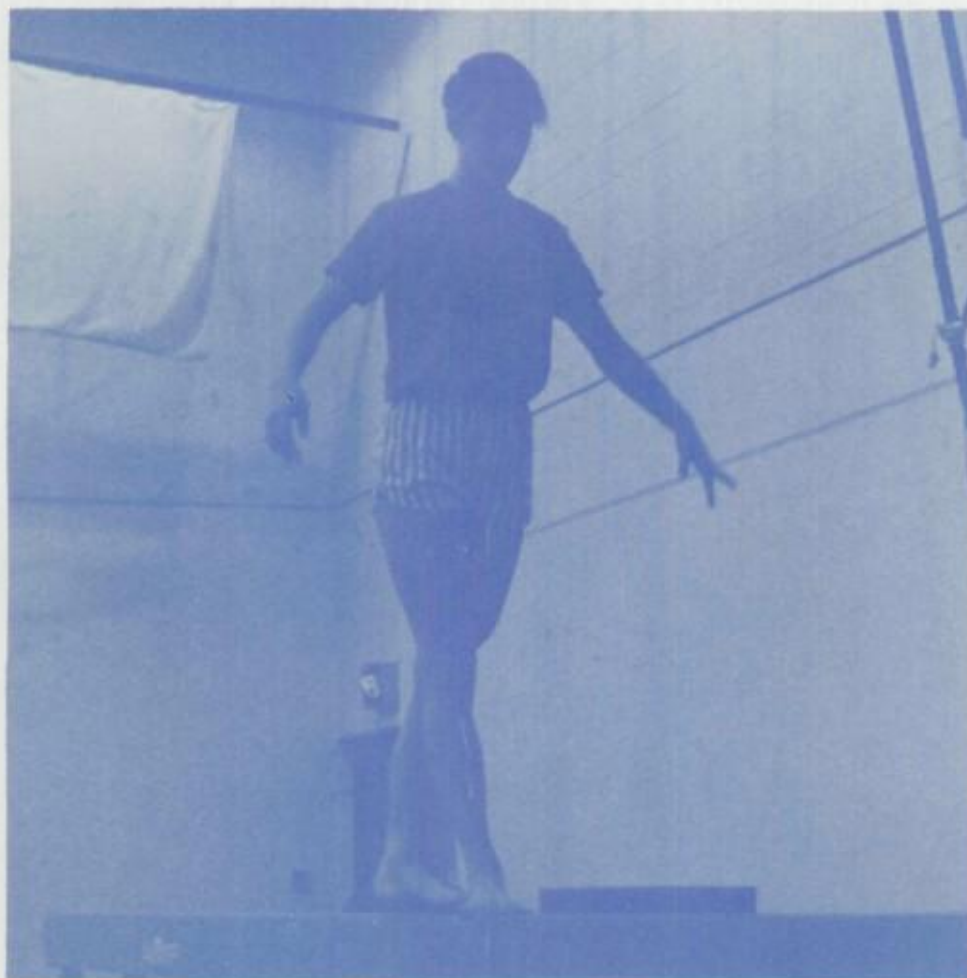
As time has passed, the community surrounding

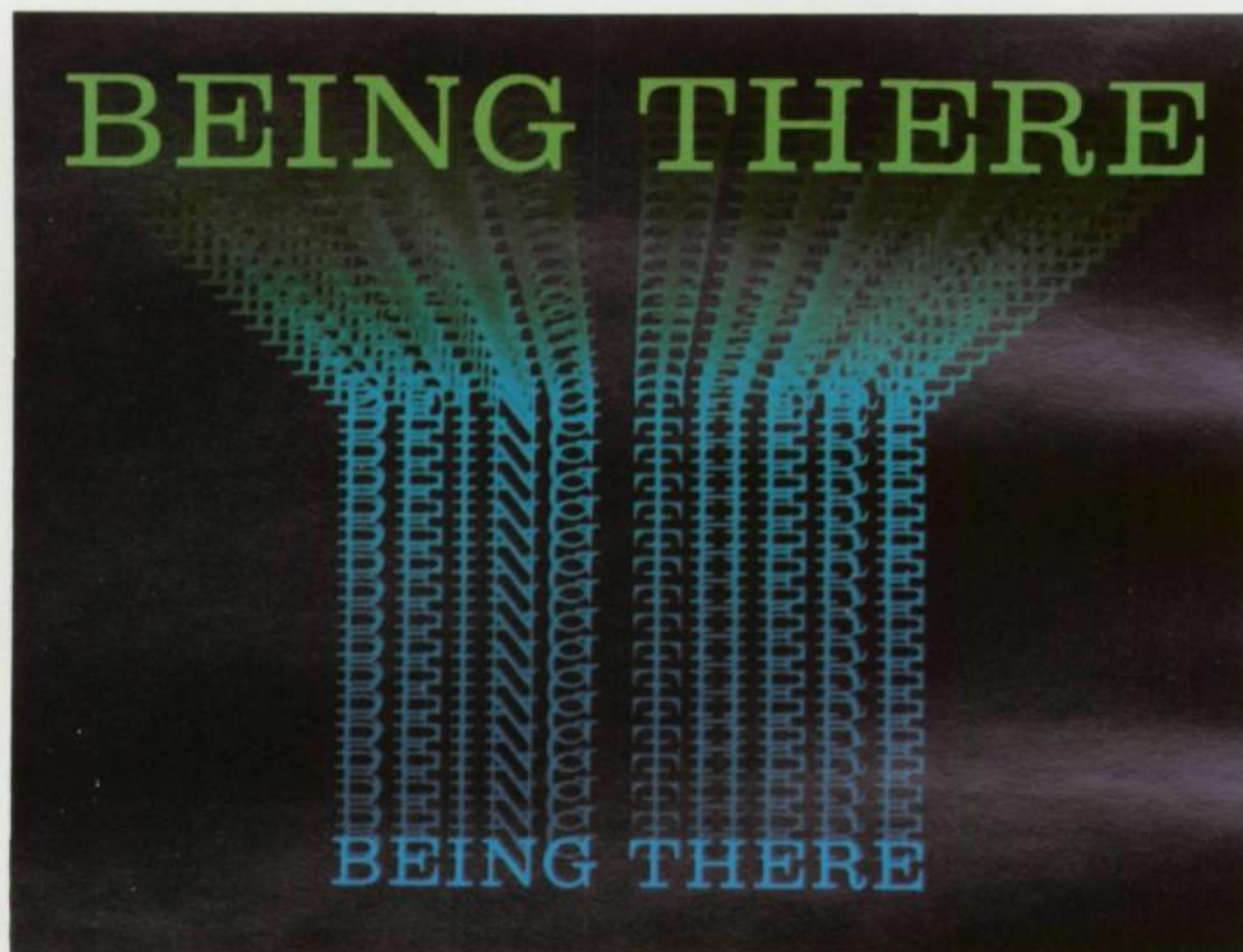
our high school has expanded, making it necessary for District Twenty to build a new high school, Rampart High School, in order to compensate for an ever-growing population.

1981-82 not only marks an end; it also marks a beginning, and the best is yet to come.



Student Council member Sharon Moore helps promote a soccer game by making posters. In a quiet moment in the cafeteria, Ed Foster and Gen Lovitt catch up on homework. "Practice makes perfect" proves tough for gymnast Shana Kohles as she tries to perform her routine perfectly six successive times before leaving practice.





In the past 25 years, thousands of students have graduated from Air Academy. That's a lot of people posing for photographers, patiently flashing their pearly whites. This year was no different, with some of the best faces showing up.

Sonja,

I'm really glad that I've
had the chance to get to know
you better this year → next year
will have to party a lot o.k.?

Thank you for those rides home that
you gave me → take care & may
god bless you →

Love,

Kym Roderick

Call me this
summer some-
time 495-3547



From Spanish to Arabic, from Math 9 to Calculus, Air Academy has been building on the best.



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Mathematicians

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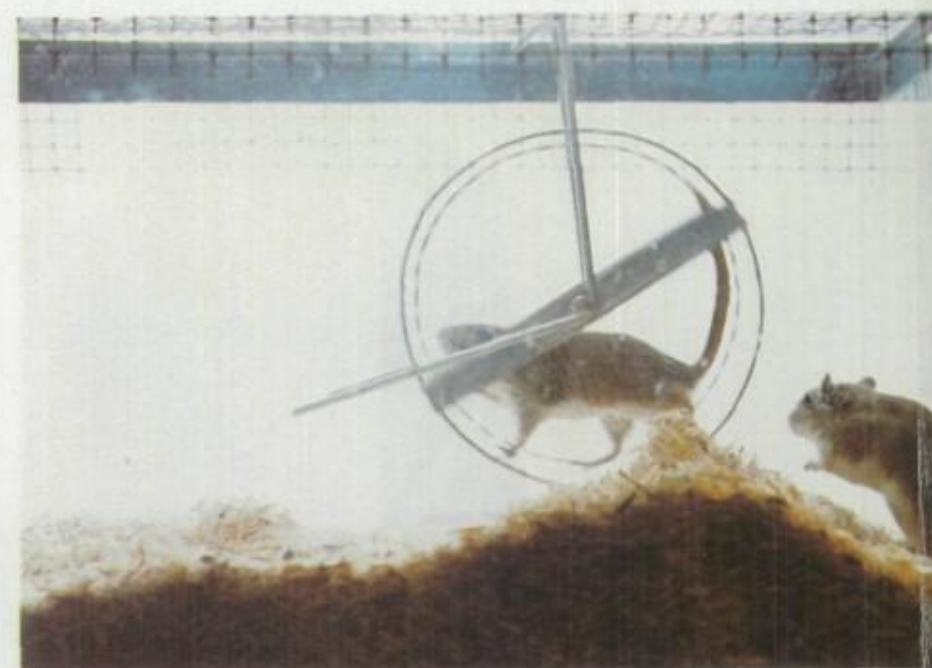
Computer Math, considered by Mrs. Helen Muterspaugh as a class where students try "to beat the computer," was one of the most interesting classes Air Academy had to offer to students. Students had to write programs to solve the quadratic equation along with other mathematic formulas using the computer languages Fortran and Pascal. During first and seventh period, Mrs. Muterspaugh took students to the Air Force Academy to use the Burroughs 6700, a \$5 million computer.

Many students who took the course were interested in careers in engineering or computer science. Jim Steinborn, a student in the class, explained, "Computers are the way things will go in the future."

The class was a challenging one, but Mrs. Muterspaugh tried to have fun with the students. Some students got a chance to join the "200 Club," a club for those computer programmers who made 200 or more errors in one program. Students who joined the club did not mind, as it could take only one or two errors to cause all 200.

Calculus, considered one of the hardest math courses offered, showed a much different attitude than those in other math classes. The students in this college level class enjoyed comraderie, keen competition and a great feeling of accomplishment when they figured out a tough problem. At the end of the school year, as in the other advanced placement courses, students took a test in which they could earn one or two semester credits in college.

Mrs. Muterspaugh's goal, however, was to "Work the poor students to the bone, but have a great time doing it."



Working in groups is an excellent way to study. Carolyn Rishavy and Jeanne Blackman benefit from this method because of the third member of their group, Mrs. Helen Muterspaugh who helps them solve an equation (top left, middle right). A.P. Chemistry demands hard work and help sessions after class to understand this complex science. Mrs. Pat Smith understands the students' needs and helps John Carroll, Keith Robinson, Lisa Wagner and Colleen Strain prepare for a test (middle left, bottom right). Watching the wheels go 'round and 'round; Mr. Doug Lundberg's pets are trained to wait patiently for their turn (bottom left).



Arabic Proves Challenging But Relevant

Approximately eighteen Air Academy students were among a select few nationwide who were able to study Arabic in high school.

Mr. Ric Ward, who has taught at the school for 22 years, was the instructor. Born in Jerusalem and raised in the Middle East where he learned to speak Arabic, he supplemented his knowledge of the language with four years of study in high school and additional study with a private tutor.

Because there are so few schools offering Arabic, no textbooks are produced in the United States. To fill the gap, Mr. Ward collaborated with a professor at Harvard to develop a comprehensive high school course to teach basic Arabic.

He emphasized that although Arabic is quite different from English, Spanish and other major languages, it is a very enjoyable foreign tongue.

"Arabic follows all of the rules that are set down," he said, "and there are no exceptions to them."

Over 90 million people speak Arabic, according to Mr. Ward. Most of them live in the Middle East and adhere to the Moslem religion.

"In an age when the OPEC nations have a great deal of influence in the world," commented principal Mrs. Julie Fairley, "I think the language is not only interesting but also relevant. We are fortunate to have a man of Mr. Ward's background to teach the course."

Mr. Ward allotted one month to teach his students the alphabet of 25 letters, not including three light vowels which are represented by accent marks. Individual letters may be written at least three ways and sometimes up to six.

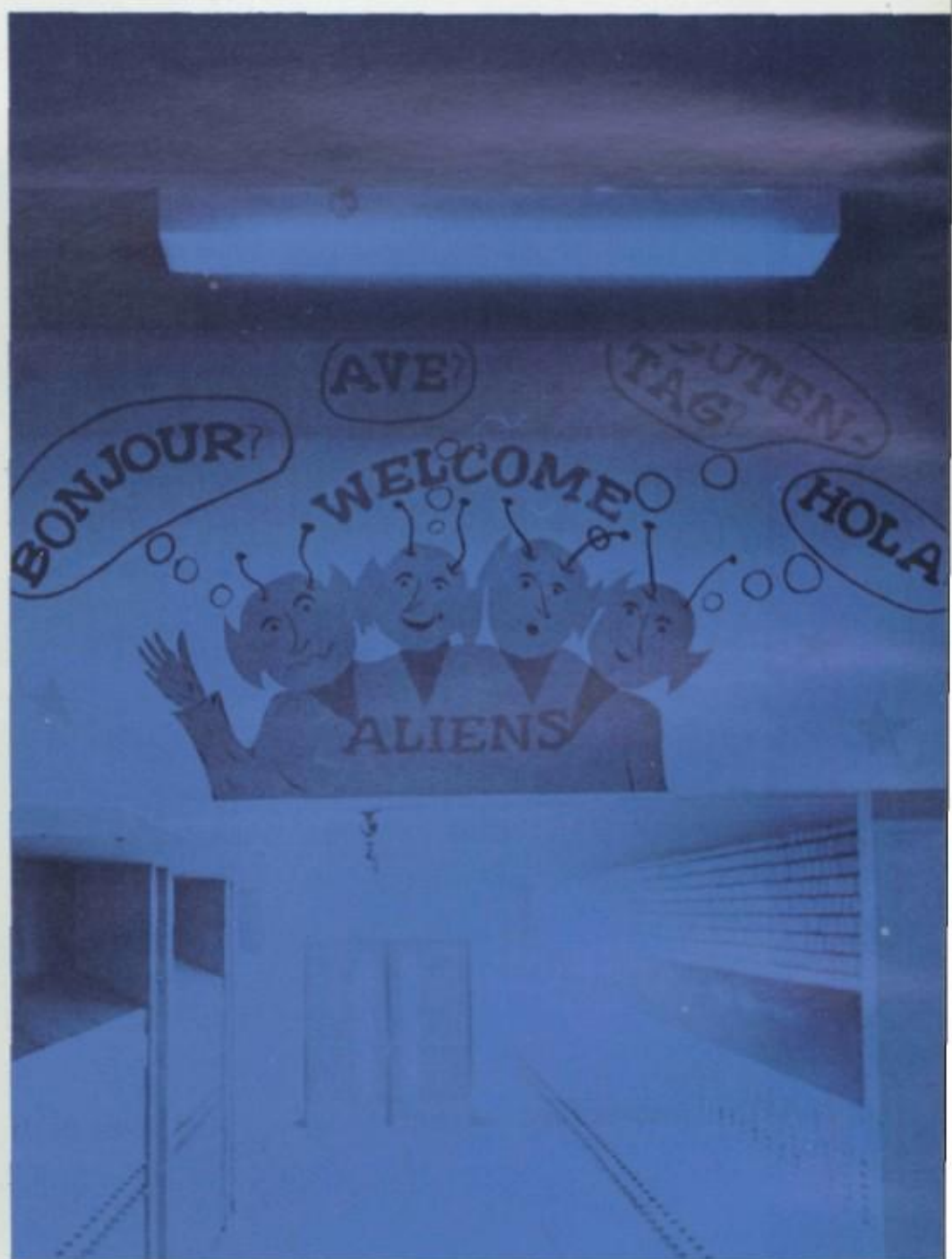
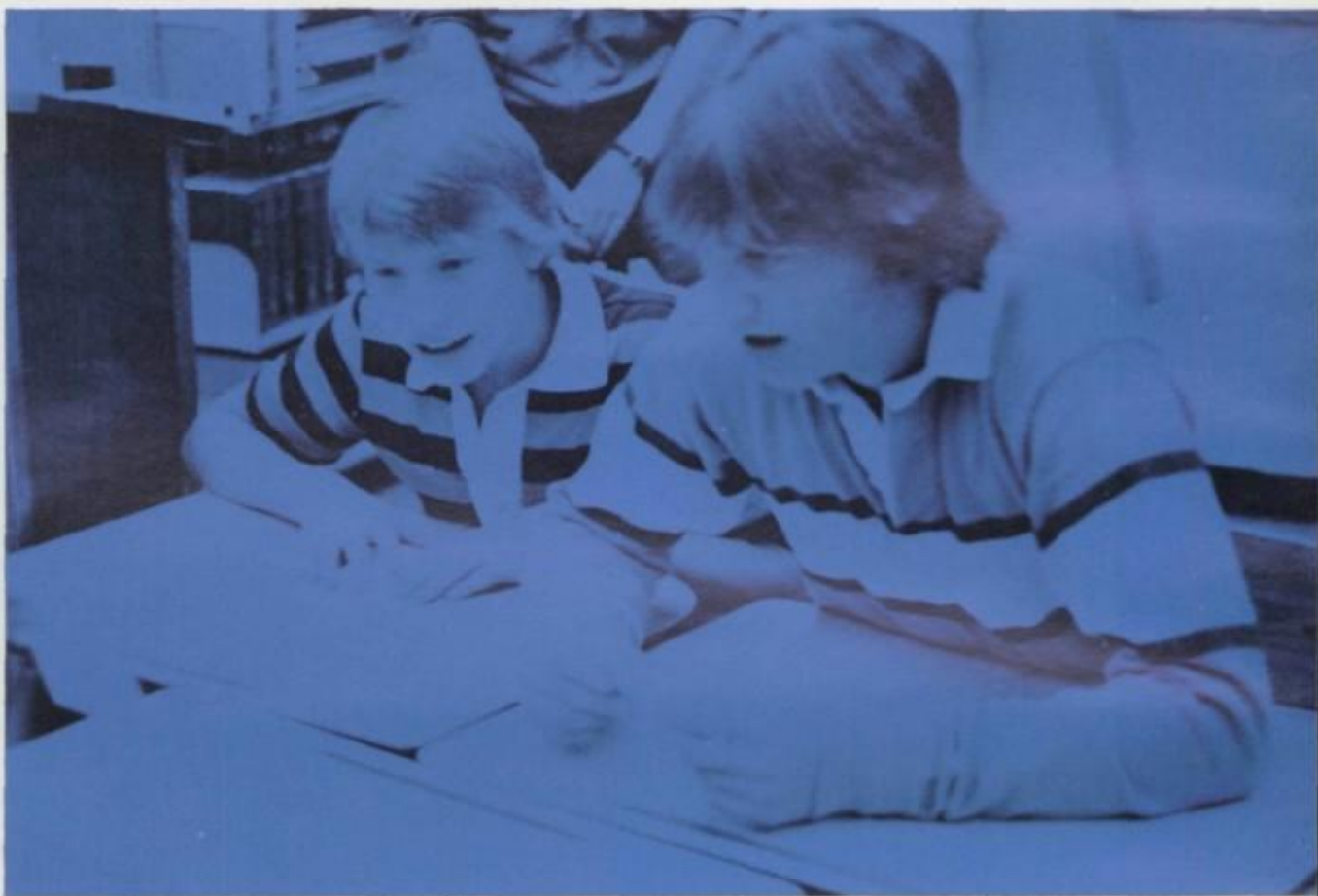
There are actually three levels of Arabic, Mr. Ward explained. Modern Arabic, the form he introduced to students, is considered the spoken language and is used between most people informally. Anything written or spoken on television or radio is called Classical Arabic. The third level is called Kitchen Arabic and is used by the servant class. This form is the furthest-removed type of Arabic because it uses a different vocabulary and letters.

Students found learning the language a great challenge but worthwhile in the end.

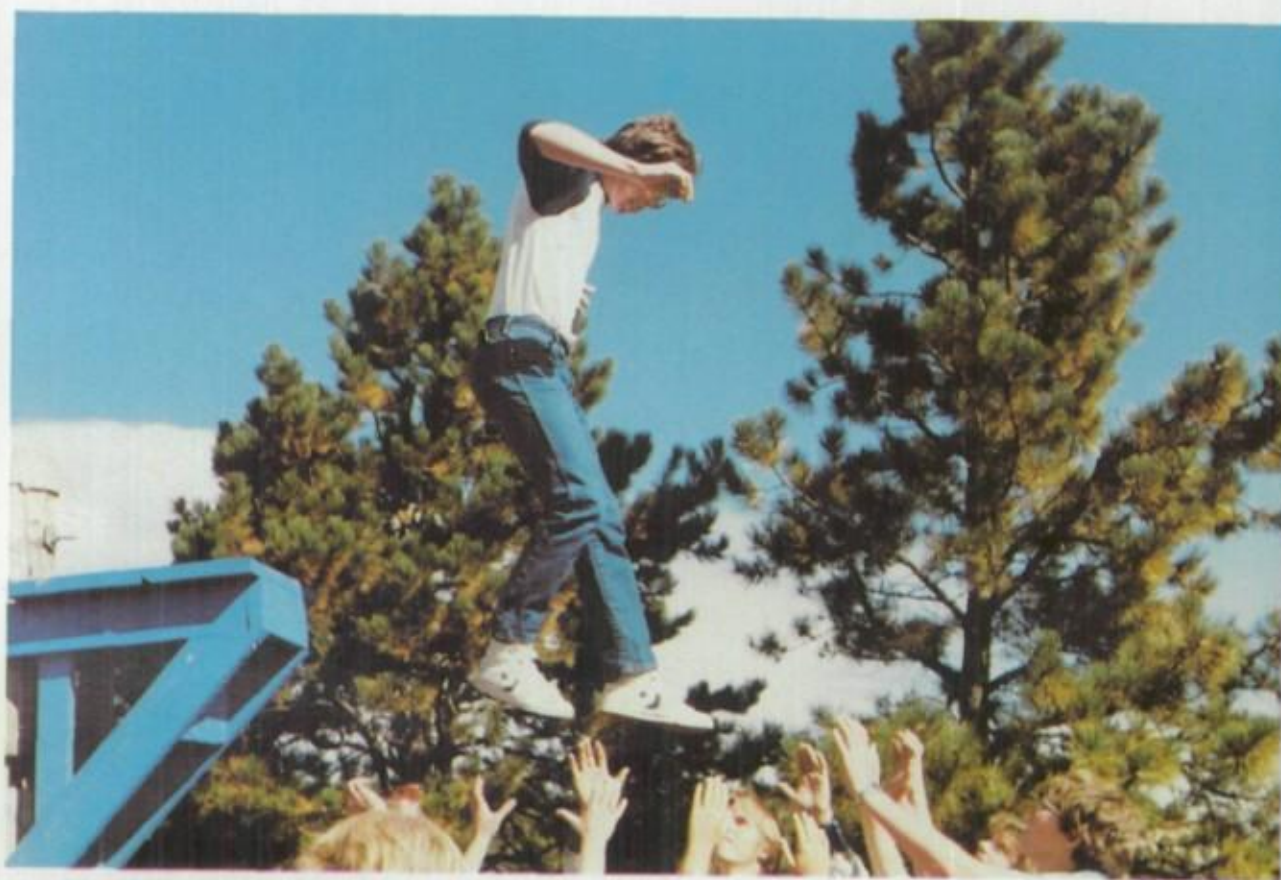


Opposite page: Biology can be fun after all, as Rick Bernstein, Kelly Egan, Erica Anderson and Wendy Feingold find out in Mr. Randy Barringer's class.

This page: As they learn the Arabic alphabet, Peter Flanders and Mark Zawacki try to identify letters on flash cards (right). Through visual guides, Julie Wickham learns about Arabic as Mr. Ric Ward looks on (below). As students enter the foreign language hall (bottom right), they are reminded how to say hello in their different languages.



Rocky Mountain High Demands



With trust in his friends Greg Rockwell jumps to the next platform (top). Showing off her great form and finesse, Brigitte Ford participates in the ropes course (middle). Swinger Sherri De-George flies into the cargo net on the ropes course (bottom).

12/Academics

Trust, Produces Self-Confidence, Fun Times



"Belay on!" "On belay!" "Climbing!" "Climb!" These are a few of the commands given to participants on the ropes course, part of the curriculum in Rocky Mountain High physical education class. Other activities included roller skating and volleyball.

At the beginning of the Rocky Mountain High class, students were required to learn each other's names. One way instructors Miss Jeanette Paddock, Miss LaVonne Weinbender, Mr. Wayne Marshall and Mr. John M. Lynch helped them accomplish that was to put the students in groups of approximately fifteen, and then tie them together with a large rope. Once tied together, students had to memorize each other's names as they tried to coordinate walking around the parking lot. Some people walked backwards, some sideways, and some were lucky enough to walk forward.

In the class, students were required to challenge the obstacle course. The course dealt with trust and self-motivation. Students had to jump from a ten-foot pole hanging onto a rope, swing down, and then jump into a large net. Most students were scared to jump, but once they were safely on the ground, they had an increased sense of pride in their own accomplishments.



Swinging through the air with the greatest of ease, senior Todd Walters displays his skill on the ropes course (top). In the ropes course, the last feat Rick Suriano accomplishes swinging into the cargo net, as Brenda Green and Lori Campbell watch (above). Rocky Mountain High requires many mental and physical challenges, such as climbing the horizontal rope ladder. Demonstrating her skills is sophomore Michelle Bradshaw (above right).





Practical Arts Show Impressive Results

Learn to Cook was a coed course designed to instruct students in the basics of food preparation. Taught by Mrs. Barbara White, students learned about nutrition and the basic four food groups as well as meal management and cooking with small appliances.

Some special projects included the preparation of a Thanksgiving banquet and a Christmas tea. For the banquet, students prepared a full-course Thanksgiving meal, and for the tea, they made a special luncheon for teachers.

In the *Advanced Seamstress* course, stress was placed on advanced sewing techniques and difficult individual projects. Students, who needed either experience in the *Ready, Set, Sew* class or the approval of Mrs. White to register, created, among other things,

prom dresses and velvet-lined jackets.

Projects like those required special handling and skill, and students had to supply their own material. Because they were completed on an individualized basis, no limit was placed on the number of projects a student could make. According to Mrs. White, she enjoyed "a super year with super students who completed many attractive garments."

Opposite page: Many students seem to enjoy their academic classes, but more and more students also elect to take industrial arts courses. John Boyle and Tim Kirkevold get some pointers from Welding and Metals instructor Mr. Mike Burns (top). Using a drill press for routing, Rick Suriano completes one of his projects (bottom).

This page: In *Learn to Cook*, Joe Barilli and Ed Glaza enjoy their meals while Mrs. Barbara White, Karen Hook and Sonya Phillips try to figure out what they made.



Class Gains Altitude

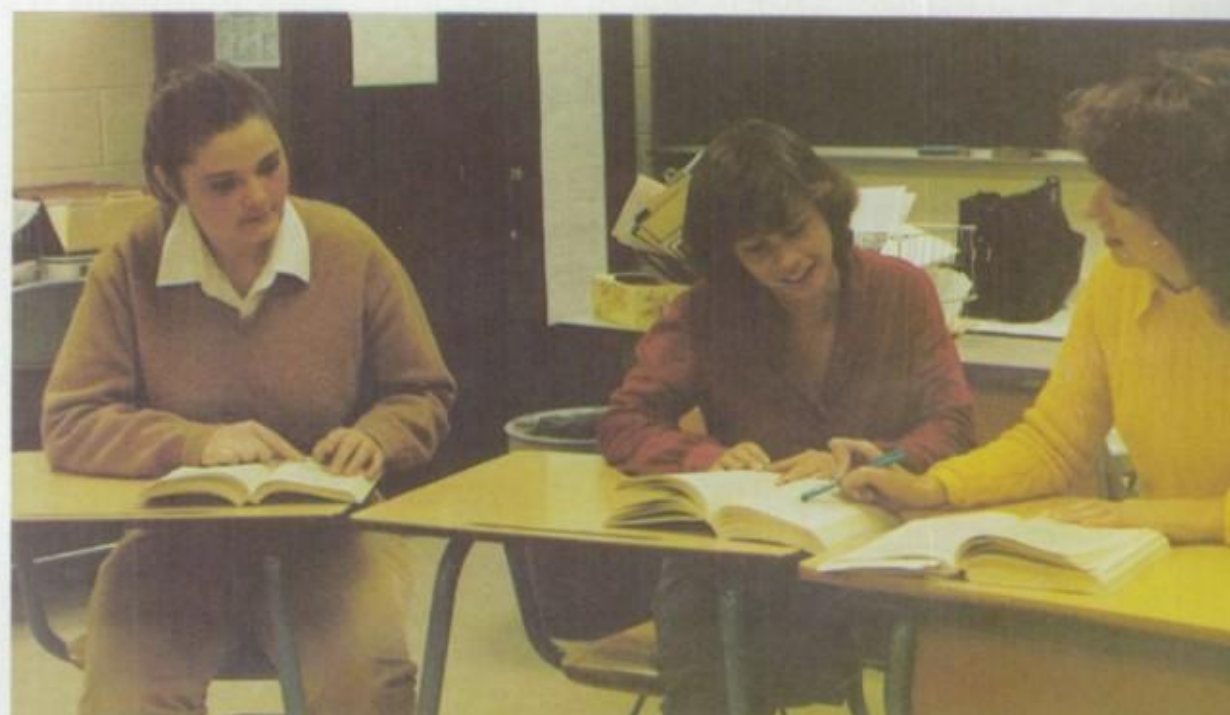
History of Air Power, a course offered to those who were interested in learning more about the planes of the past and present, was taught by Colonel Watt Hill. Col. Hill has spent many years around air power and sees it as "An extremely significant force for good and evil." His objectives for the course included showing the rapid growth and development of planes throughout history as well as their significance in today's world.

In the class, students were required to write three reports, seven to eight pages long, as well as do three oral reports on famous personalities or aircraft.

Hill's curriculum covered the Chinese in 4000 B.C. up to the space shuttle and future aspects of space. He covered aerodynamics of aircrafts as well as functions of different parts of a plane through lectures, demonstrations, and films.



The history of aeronautics is taught to junior Liz Sharp by Col. Watt Hill (top). Some morning announcements are presented by senior Radio and TV student JoAnne Roberts (above right). While instructing Latin, Mrs. Harriett Connolly conjugates verbs with second year students Claudia Clayton and Kevin Wolfgang (above). Sessions of the round table, given by Miss Christine Kingsolver in her AP English class, are informative to seniors Tonya Anderson and Edith Jacobs (right).



Special Programs Build Special People

For some students, a regular high school environment did not fit their needs. For these students, PEAK was offered. This was a program for those who needed a different approach to accomplish the common goals of high school. Students spent at least two periods a day in regular classes, and the rest of the day in the PEAK trailers behind D building.

PEAK's goals were to teach self-respect and responsibility as well as basic courses such as math and English. Students received college credit for being in PEAK and had to adhere to a strict attendance policy.

PEAK was modeled after Project Focus, a program in Minnesota which some teachers and the director of PEAK, Mike Parent, observed. Mr. Parent reflected that "PEAK is an attempt to have kids take charge of their own lives through success-oriented activities. They compete against themselves and find they can be successful in many different aspects of life."

PEAK encouraged personal growth in those students who wanted something different from the traditional approach to high school and was one way Air Academy helped to build on the best — its

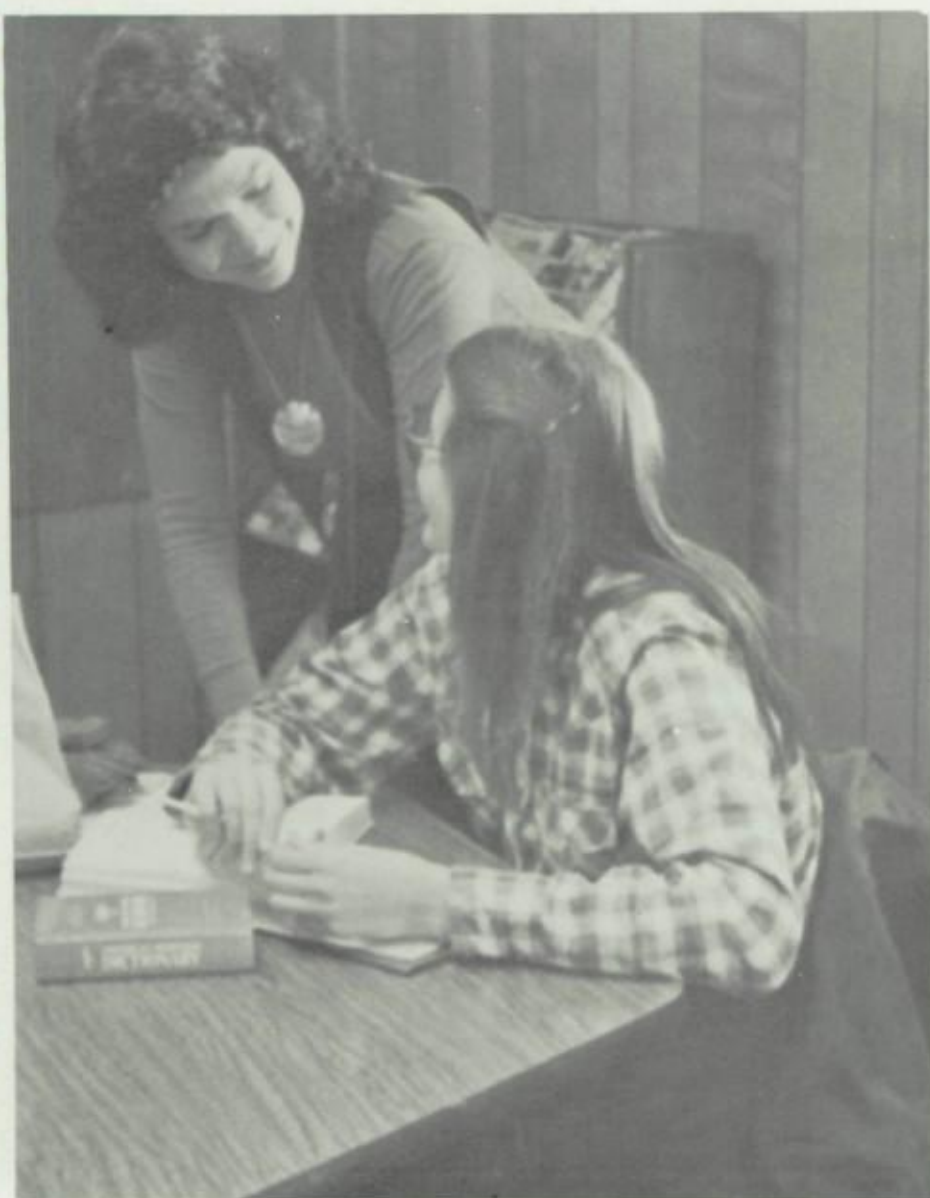
students.

For the past seven years at Air Academy, a course called Reading Lab has been offered. Aimed at students with low comprehension or vocabulary, Reading Lab helped students to improve their skills.

Eighty-five students were in Reading Lab the past year. For some it was a required course and for others it was voluntary. Students did daily class work and had to do four book reports, oral or written, a semester, on books of their choice. Reading Lab gave students two English credits or elective credits if the student had taken it the year before.

Mr. Bill Klein, one teacher of this class, felt that it offered students a good opportunity. "We cater to a student's individual needs; no two students do the same work, so specific students get the time they need."

PEAK stresses individuality Brian Young and Dennis Dekrey study subjects based on their academic needs (below right). Through Miss Kathy Lombardy's assistance, Beth Poe is able to complete her work (below left). Part of the philosophy of PEAK is allowing students to express themselves. Mark Will, Tim Jantz, and Mike Kaderka express themselves as cowboys while studying (bottom right).





FANTASTIC



At an outdoor pep assembly, Kim Darby, Jeanne Mobley and Linda Morton warm up (top left).

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Darin Brown adds the final touches to his ceramics project (top right).

Band members Kim Darby, Linda Morton and Mark Warson take a break (above).



From On the Waterfront to Raiders of the Lost Ark, from Clark Gable to Christopher Reeve, from Haley and the Comets to Devo, fine arts at Air Academy have always been influenced by the best.

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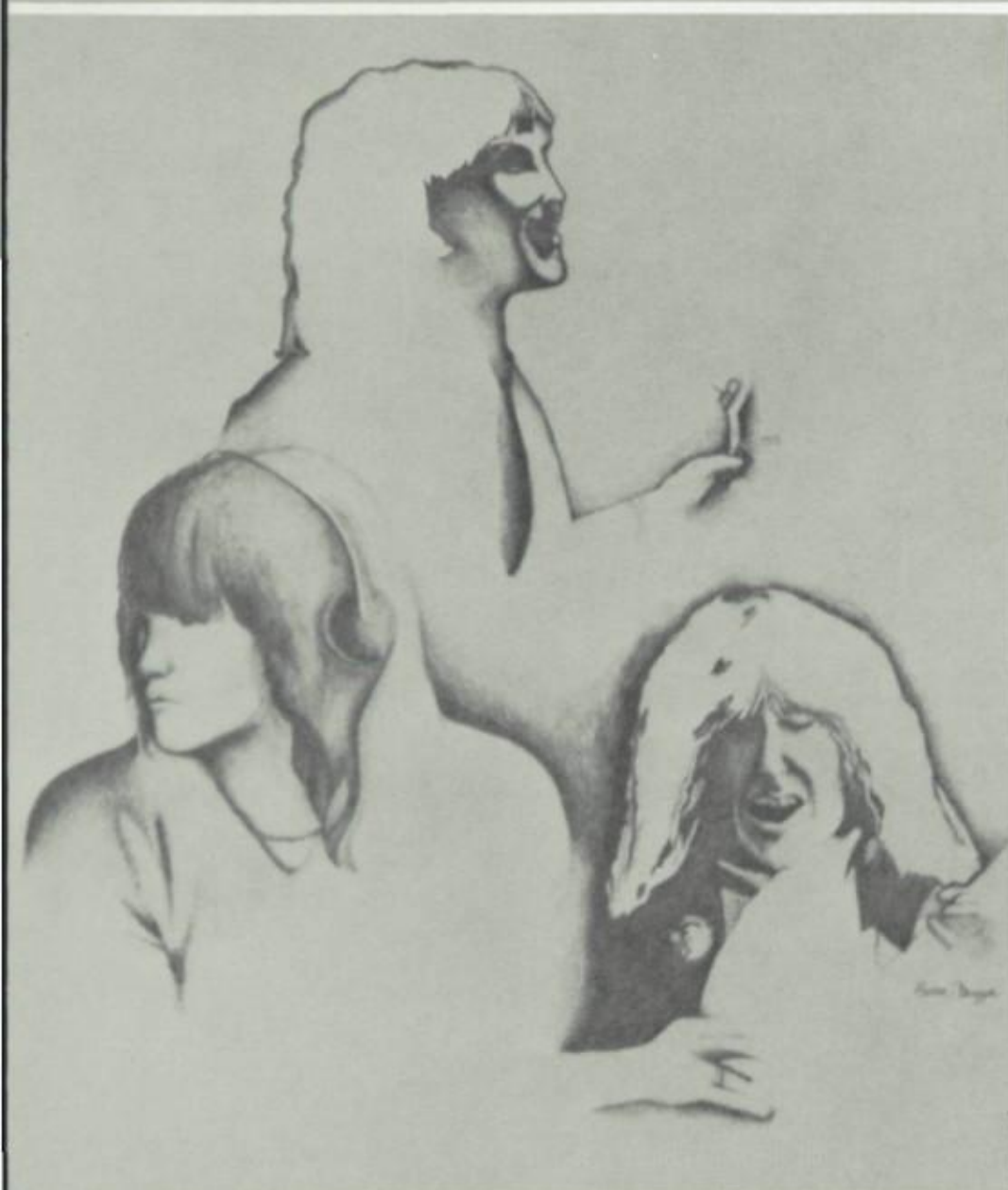


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During an outdoor pep assembly, Ken Steele leads the band in the fight song.

Students in TAG Art classes turn out very creative work.

Honors, Concerts Show Off Talented Vocalists In Choirs

Air Academy has never suffered from a lack of musical talent, and this year, more than ever, students were given the chance to share that talent.

Mr. J.B. Trost, vocal music teacher at Air Academy for three years, conducted four choirs: the Show Choir, the Chamber Singers, the Festival Choir, and



FESTIVAL CHOIR: (Front) Deane Summers, Shireen Ellis, Anne Dargenio, Peggy Stabler, Ami Kandrack, Jamie Steckman, Sandy Brownell, Wendy Willis, Becky Rockwell, Ursula Jacobs. (Middle) Stacy Chambers, Janet Rossitto, Nadine Eddington, Pam Reiser, Pam Webb, Pam Pray, Evan Gazo, Wendy Doyle, Cheryl Adelman. (Back) Edith Jacobs, Tonya Sorge, Margie Weinhold, Lori Lauritzen, Anne Saunders, Barb Decker, Evie Fairley. **CONCERT CHOIR:** (Front) Blythe Peeples, Linda Reschke, Dee Dee Jennings, Ted Miller, Jeane Craig, Kristi Lauritzen, Pat Forbeck, Kristi Allsmann, Deana Kelly, Kim Leeds, Susan Webb. (Middle) Susan Hoekstra, Julie Buchanann, Liz Holland, Keith Hinton, Kyle Yergensen, Ashlyn Shires, Laura Ellis, Brenda Campiglia. (Back) Meredith Brogdon, Lisa Erhmann, Kristin Miller, Karen Brown, Kyle Hawkins, Jay Regan, Bruce Hall, Rick Bernstein, Teresa Claire, Laurie Curtis, Elaine Shryock, Marlene Cravens.

Concert Choir. "These choirs were just about the best I have ever conducted," he commented.

The choirs performed two concerts, in the winter and spring, sang at various functions around the city, and had eight members — John Bosick, Lisa Callaway, Lori Lauritzen, Gen Lovitt, Pam Pray, Becky Rockwell, Dana Smith, and

Kyle Williamson — chosen for All State Choir. Mr. Trost expressed the overall feeling of the choirs: "To have eight singers chosen was a real honor. It was exciting to be part of a department where the talent just kept increasing. Each year we have more kids doing better; it's really encouraging."

The subject of the song "Good King Kong" gets a hug from Rhonda Armstrong after the Christmas concert (below). Singing in more than one choir can present problems, especially in costume changes; Gen Lovitt helps Scott Zedack with his tie in a humorous moment (bottom).



Chamber Singers (top): (Front) Rhonda Armstrong, John Colvard, Lisa Callaway, John Bosick, Becky Rockwell, Kyle Williamson. (Back) Butch Howell, Peggy Stabler, Dave Emerick, Marijean Dahlem, Scott Zedack, Gen Lovitt, Mike Cole, Chamber Singers (above): (Front) Pam Fischer, David Reuter, Wendy Willis. (Back) Lori Lauritzen, Rick Sieben, Dana Smith, Curt Stanton.



Award-Winning Band Plus 25 Years Equals Excellence

While Air Academy celebrated its 25th year of excellence, Mr. Larry Perkins was also celebrating; this was his 20th year conducting the bands for the school. In the years Mr. Perkins has di-



During third hour, Steve Wright joins the band in playing "Kaddish" (upper left). Practicing for their second concert, the brass section warms up (lower left). Twenty years of practice makes for one of the best conductors around. Mr. Larry Perkins leads the band (top).

rected the band, they have received numerous awards including 14 superior awards at state music contests and being chosen one of the top 100 band programs in the country.

The bands kept up everyone's spirits at the football and basketball games, marched for football halftime shows and played in district and state competitions. Mr. Perkins explained the importance

of a band: "Hopefully the band teaches some appreciation of music, as well as the discipline it takes to play a musical instrument. And I enjoy putting together a band."



Concert Band: FLUTES: Susan Bjork, Pamela Beltz, John Bosick, Carrie Burkhart, Ellen Grosse, Susan Horst, Cindy Johnson, Diane Johnson, Laura Linton, Shaleen Lohmes, Patti McMaster, Lynn Mobley, Mary Jo Morin, Amy Ryan, Janet Ryan, Stacy Seibert, Amy Trotter, Lisa Wagner, Sandra Widseth. OBOES: Nancy Huelf, Colleen Strain. CLARINETS: Page Allen, Gina Arkowski, Eileen Billiard, Tina Claire, Kerry Flanigan, Amy Gustafson, Anna Hintgen, Kathy Hubany, Suzanne Mangold, Linda Morton, Bill Munson, Sonja Ramey, Pam Webb, Kevin Wolfgang, Steve Wright. BASS CLARINETS: Rob Culbert, Wayne Intermill, John Keith. ALTO SAX: Colin Fleming, Phil Francis, Terry Krycho, Tom Munson, Sheri Phillips, Greg Rockwell. TENOR SAX: Jeff Cheney, Andy Simon. BARI SAX: Mike Henderson, John Davis. FRENCH HORN: David Emmerick, Gretchen Knudson, Joe Lepine, Steve Lepine, Ken Oleszeck, Stu Woods. TRUMPET: Don Bell, Tracy Bennington, Paul Brody, Winette Cashore, Chris Christianson, Kim Daehn, Bobby Formanek, David Hensel, Butch Howell, Rick Hubany, Kevin Jensen, Ross Johnson, Scott Little, David Madigan, Jeff Marten, Jeff Mauss, Mike Michner, Russ Richardson, Doyle Robbins, Ken Steele, Mark Warson, John Wylie. TROMBONE: Stevie Abel, Peter Flanders, Tim Keenan, Joe Taylor, Doug Troutman, Ted Miller. BARITONE: Greg Mortenson, Matt Woodruff, Jean Scuzzillo. BASS/TUBA: Les Brack, Eric Grundman. PERCUSSION: Greg Brownell, Kamthor Chaiyo, Joe Feldman, Jeff Molden, Mark Napierkowski, John Vasina, Dionne Williams.

Jazz Band, Not Pictured: (SENIORS) Tracy Bennington, Jeanette Boland, Paul Brody, Greg Brownell, Ken Steele, Steve Wright. (JUNIORS) Les Brack, Peter Flanders, Doug Haley, Mike Henderson, Greg Mortensen, Bill Munson, Austin Pfenning, Russ Richardson, Andy Simon, Peter Tyler, Mark Warson. (SOPHOMORES) Don Bell, Jeff Cheney, Chris Christiansen, Paul Cozart, Alanze Dudley, Colin Fleming, Nancy Huelf, Scott Little, Tom Munson, Greg Rockwell, Joe Taylor, Doug Troutman.

Montage: Talent-Studded Cast Salutes Silver Anniversary

The theme for the 1981 Montage was, appropriately, "A Celebration of 25 Years of Silver Memories".

Presented on two nights, Montage was a combination of many students' best talents. Directors Mrs. Holly Kroncke and Mr. Paul Pedigo explained the theory of



Describing a stormy friendship, Dana Mikulecky and Kelly Coburn sing "Bosom Buddies" (top). The musical Gypsy told of the life of Gypsy Rose Lee. Sharon Moore and Claudia Clayton perform "If Mama Would Marry" from that Broadway hit (above). Showing her determination to be an actress in this piece from A Chorus Line, Susie Quigley performs "Nothing" (middle). All That Jazz was a hit play as well as a movie. Bridget Watkins dances through a number (right).



the show. "Montage was conceived some ten years ago as a show which would allow any student at AAHS a chance to perform. One needs only to audition to take part. After auditions, the directors write a show around the talents they have seen displayed."

The 1981 Montage consisted of two acts and 27 numbers including one entitled "Somewhere There's a Song" dedicated to the non-hearing or hearing impaired. Cindy Smith, a special guest from the Colorado Deaf and Blind School participated in this number. Three members from Came-

lot were also dedicated to Mrs. Harriett Connolly, retiring Latin and English teacher.

According to the directors, "Everyone is in the opening and finale and is included in at least one special number."



Helping Montage give the gift of song, Cindy Smith, a student at the Colorado Deaf and Blind School, leads cast members (pictured all together, top) in sign language to "Somewhere There's a Song" (above). In an attempt to finish her sentence, Jennifer Riley clamps a hand over John Bosick's mouth during the humorous number "Sing" from A Chorus Line. Camelot produced a variety of hit songs, three of which the Montage cast performed. Lisa Callaway coyly sings "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood" (right).



Trouble In River City Spells Hit On AA Stage

This year's musical production of The Music Man was significant because of the lack of rehearsal time involved, the help the directors received from members of Bob Young's Cabaret, and the extra night that the show was performed.

Set in a small Iowa town called



As Ethel Toffelmeyer and Marcellus Washburn, Wendy Willis and Scott Zedack perfect a dance step during rehearsal (top left). Trying to make promotional pictures perfect, Mr. Jim Stabler takes time to do it right (top middle). Working with elementary school cast John Ford (top right) and English teacher Mrs. Margo McCoy's daughter Amy (bottom right), Mrs. Holly Kroncke shows important movements. Large chorus numbers such as "Shipoopie" require timing and concentration for Evie Fairley and Casey Langley (above). Patty Hicks and Keith Robinson express their "Iowa Stubborn" attitude (right).

River City, the show deals with a take-the-money-and-run salesman named Harold Hill who tries to sell a boys' band to the city. Complications develop when he falls in love with the town's librarian, Marian.

With only six weeks of time to do a show that normally takes

eight weeks to produce, Mrs. Holly Kroncke and Mr. John Trost held rehearsals six days a week, making makeshift arrangements when freezing temperatures and snow caused school to be closed or shortened three times. "I was usually pretty tired by the end of the week," admitted chorus

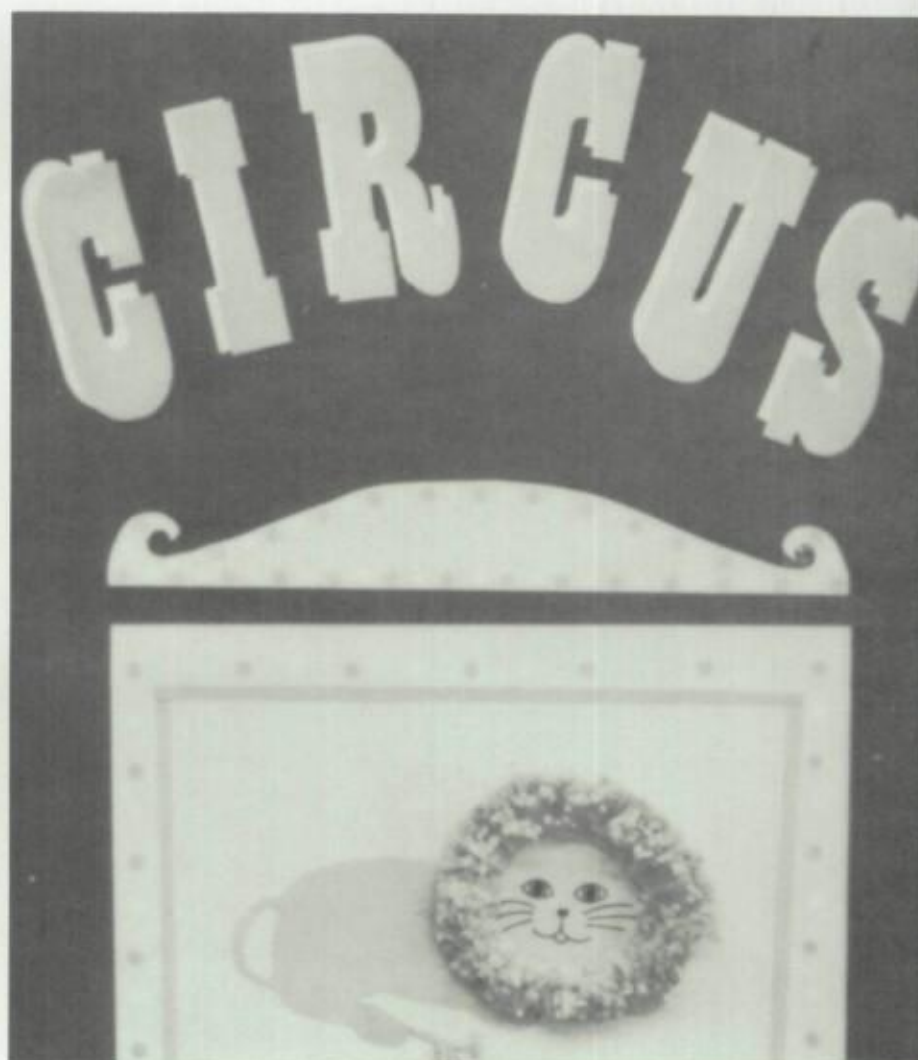
member Rodd Aubrey, "but I had a lot of fun with all the people involved." Cast members agreed that the addition of a special Thursday night performance made all of the work seem worth it. The set and the choreography were designed by several members of Bob Young's Cabaret.



Miss Marian Paroo, played by Becky Rockwell, holds away her first kiss from Harold Hill (Mike Armstrong). Preparing for the ice-cream "sociable," quartet members Mike Cole, David Emerick, Bruce Vick and Bruce Hall sing a difficult song while Pam Fischer and Peggy Stabler practice their Grecian urns (left). Mayor Shinn (Kyle Williamson) and his wife Eulalie (Anne Dargenio) rehearse a River City dance scene with other members of the cast (above).

Students Show Creativity In Fine Arts And Ceramics

Students needed three credits in Fine Arts to graduate, and most collected them in the form of art courses. There were ten different classes to choose from and some favorites were Commercial Art,



Drawing II, and Ceramics.

Commercial Art students learned design and advertising. Second semester, they worked on design with such projects as children's literature.

There are two types of drawing classes, Drawing I and Drawing II. The Drawing II class presented instruction in other media such as water color, and ink washes.

For students willing to dig in and get their hands dirty, there were three ceramic classes: Ceramics I, Ceramics II, and Ceramics III. All of these classes helped develop talents.

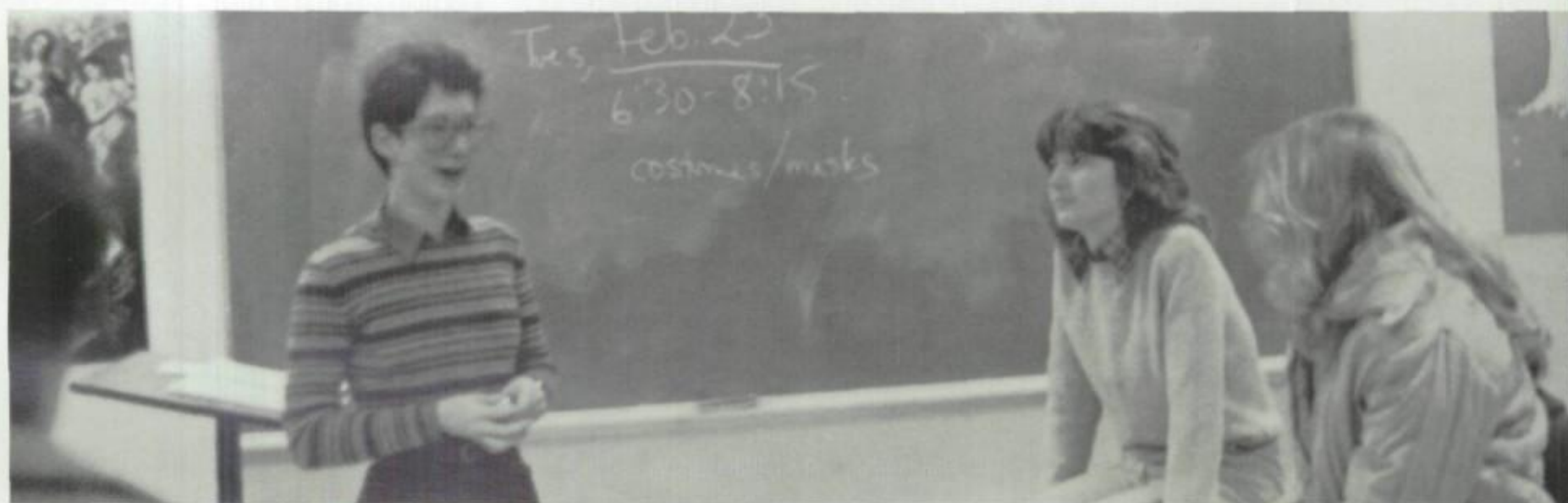


Commercial Art stressed originality. On the opposite page, the art works by Leslie May (top left), and Jill Habbinga (top right), show their creativity. Drawing II is more in-depth than Drawing I. The drawing by Chris Gibson portrays many hours of hard work, (bottom).

This page, drawings by Brendan Dowling (top), and Holly Martin (left), from the Drawing II class, display their talent. By the time the student got into the advanced art classes, students and teachers alike knew each other well.

American And Foreign Exchange: Debating Issues, Sharing Ideas

Much to teachers' dismay, students found that school was a good place to talk. But not all silence was golden. Many students found themselves conversing in a foreign tongue, or discussing provocative topics, much to teachers' delight.



Discussing various foreign language ideas are Ms. Marty Slayden and Theresa DeBerry (top). German teacher Frau Diana Saunders gives an assignment to students Susan Mangold and Steve Wright (right). Enjoying the relaxed foreign language atmosphere are John Berg and Russ Adelman (above).



Students had a broader choice in the foreign language department with the addition of Arabic to the curriculum. There were five different language programs, and three of them, Spanish, French, and German, had advanced placement classes.

The National Forensics League, sponsored by Mr. Rock Campbell, was also in the business of communication. The NFL was made up of 20 students who participate in twelve meets, throughout the year including a state tournament.

The league had debate teams, duet acting teams, drama, humor and poetry interpreters and one student who presented an original oratory. Juniors Melody Harris and Laura Fannin made up an excellent debate team which was able to defeat senior teams



Forensic Team: (Front) Peggy Hale, Sheri Love, Robert Ridenour, Mo Thomas, Alan Hults. (Back) Della Rae Green, Les Apodaca, Leslie May, Barb Decker, Jeff Blackman, Ami Kandrack, Rock Campbell (top). Humor was one category of forensic tournaments. Ami Kandrack gives her interpretations of this event (bottom).

Producing And Viewing Drama Help Students' Characters

Students interested in drama had good opportunities to indulge themselves.

The Trouper's Troupe was a drama club formed in the fall for students who wanted to participate in dramatic activities in addition to those normally offered by Air Academy. Sponsored by Mr. Rock Campbell, the Troupe had 25 members and their first endeavor was A Christmas Carol.

They also presented three one-act plays in May.

The Performing Arts Appreciation Society was a group of 60 students who traveled to Denver throughout the year for a taste of dramatic excellence. Sponsored by Mrs. Holly Kroncke, the group raised money for their excursions and for a \$500 Ma Whittier Scholarship.

Jacob Marley, played by Robert Ridenour, warns Scrooge to change his evil ways in A Christmas Carol (below), while Mrs. Dilbar, played by Kathy Fitzpatrick, tries to explain the strange noises she has been hearing to Scrooge, played by Mike Armstrong (bottom).

PAAS (top left): (Front) Bosick, Moore, Williamson, Ney, Stanton. (Second) Dargenio, Bourassa, Zedack, Studer, Chambers, Ehrmann, Bodman. (Third) Emerick, Green, DeBerry, McCarthy, Peterson, Ware, Fairley. (Fourth) Rockwell, Smith, Mikulecky, Riley, Wedemeyer, Weinhold, Hintgen, Gazo, Psensky, Pence. (Back) Yergensen, Schmidt, Gustafson, Farney.

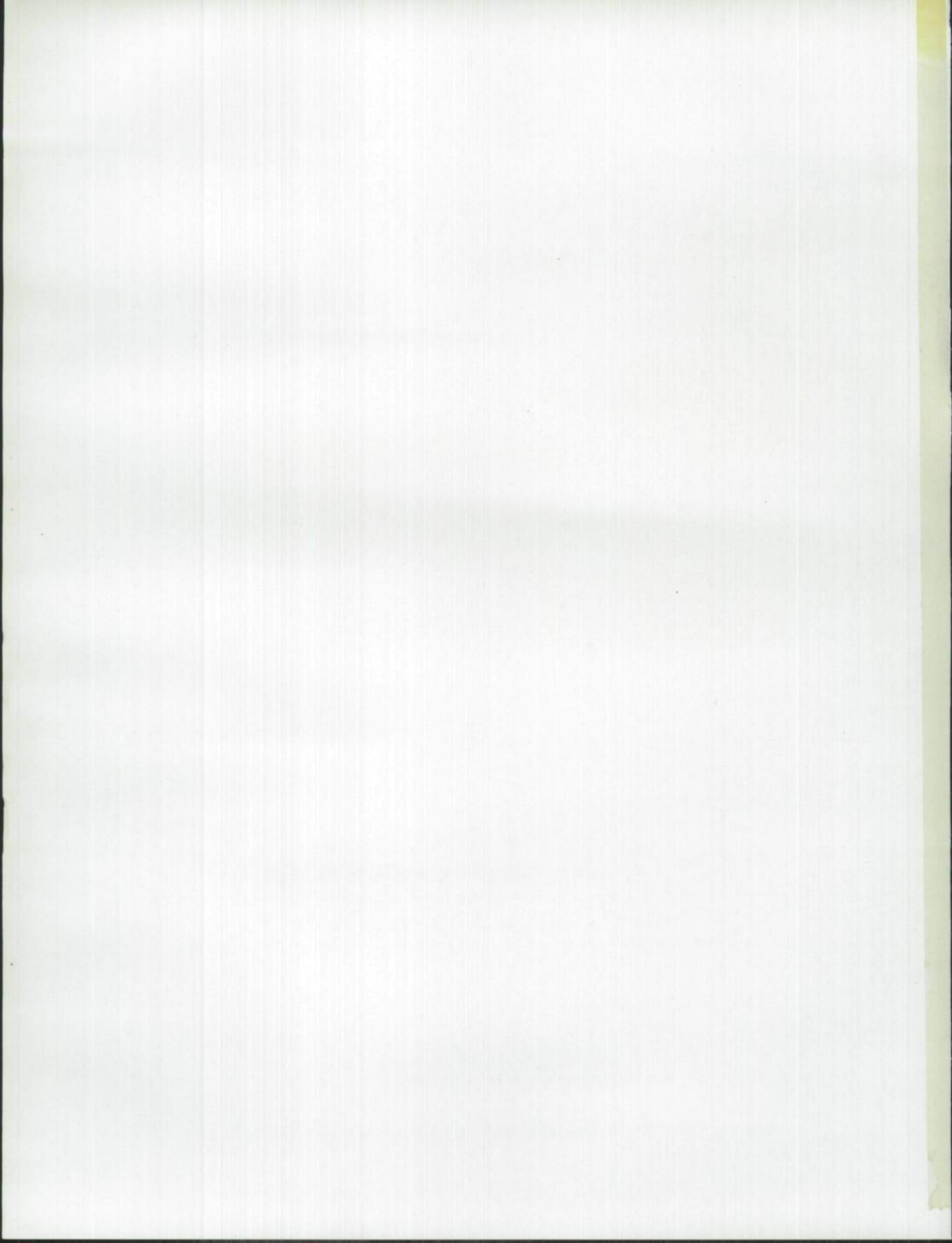


A Christmas Carol cast (above): (Front) Peggy Hale, Dione Williams, John Armstrong, Derek Pumphrey, Tom Tulloch, Della Green. (Second) Leslie Apodaca, Mike Armstrong, Robert Ridenour. (Third) Morgan Thomas, Sherry Miller, Carrie Burkhart, Liz Paul, Jim Thomas, Jeff Blackman, Ami Kandrack, Barb Decker. (Fourth) Mary Will, Sandy Widseth, Laurie Povelite, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Alan Hults, Jeanne Mobley, Ken Steele.





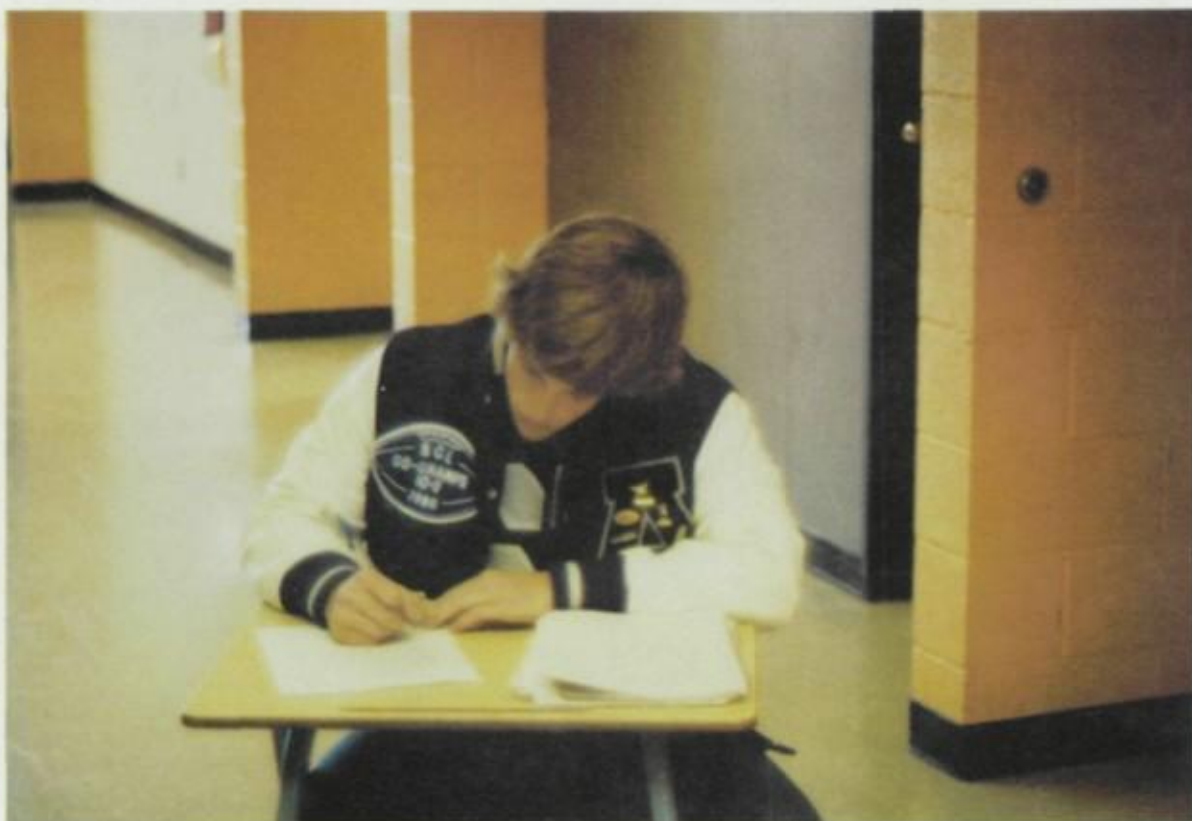
For 25 years, Air Academy's students have been there: learning, participating, and growing — in the classroom, meetings, and the courtyard. The best of Air Academy came through this year, and, once again, students proved that the place to be was there — here at Air Academy.





From the first graduating class of nine to the twenty-fifth of over 400, from *Dick and Jane* to *Oedipus Rex*, seniors have always been the best.

SENIORS



As senior powderpuff coaches get their legs shaved, James Jones announces the homecoming assembly (top). Enjoying the silence of the hall, Mike Doyle puts last minute touches on his C.P. Composition assignment (above). Announcing the past week's Kadet victories, Phil Conrad encourages students to support the teams (right).

Seniors Discover That End Of

Mary Adams
Mike Ager
Daniel Anderson
David Anderson



Kenneth Anderson
Kirstin Anderson
Tonya Anderson
George Ansted



Gwendolen Arata
Della Atencio
Julie Austin
William Bailey



Carolyn Barnes



Senior Stats

MIKE AGER: Football, wrestling. DANIEL ANDERSON: Baseball. DAVID ANDERSON: Baseball, wrestling. KENNETH ANDERSON: Golf, Ski Meisters, Chess Club. KIRSTIN ANDERSON: Foreign language competition, Home Ec Club, Latin Club, NHS. TONYA ANDERSON: Softball, foreign language competition, Vapor Trails, FCA, German Club, Latin Club, NHS. GWENDOLEN ARATA: Band. RHONDA ARMSTRONG: Montage, musicals, Madrigals, choirs, NHS. ROBERT ARMSTRONG: Football, art, musicals, Letterman's Club, NHS. JULIE AUSTIN: Powderpuff, art. CAROLYN BARNES: Basketball, softball, Ski Meisters, powderpuff. MICHAEL BATES: Wrestling. CHRISTINA BAUMAN: German Club. TERE-SA BELTZ: Swimming manager. TRACY BENNINGTON: Basketball, track, volleyball, band, NHS, Polar Bears. LAURA BENSON: Home Ec Club officer, K-Ettes, Spanish Club, NHS. BRIAN BENTON: Band. ROBERT BERRY: Football. ROBERT BEYNON: Baseball, basketball. SUSAN BJORK: Band, French Club.

High School Is Just Beginning Of Life



Every student felt many emotions throughout the school year. They felt happiness with friends, and, occasionally, anger. But one emotion that belonged exclusively to seniors was that total optimism, that special excitement at the thought of graduation. They had a feeling of being able to change the world, and it was displayed in their participation as well as their attitudes.

Rhonda Armstrong typified this feeling. "The opportunities open to me and my classmates are incredible. There are so many challenges within our reach," she said. "When the reality of the future becomes apparent, we must be ready, for our decisions may be the ones that change the course of the world. We must have the strength and fortitude to build peace."



Michael Bates
Lori Baughman
Donald Beckett
Teresa Beltz



Patrick Belus
Larry Bennett
Tracy Bennington
Laura Benson



Brian Denton
Jeff Berndsen
Robert Beynon
Susan Bjork

PPCC's Area Vocational Program

Vernon Black
Jeanne Blackman
Jeannette Boland
Michele Boucher



Cherene Bowers
Cheri Brochu
Paul Brody
Meredith Brogdon



Darin Brown
Melissa Brown
Gregory Brownell
John Buchanan



Robert Buck



Senior Stats

VERNON BLACK: Football, track. JEANNE BLACKMAN: K-ettes, Latin Club, NFL, NHS, Montage, PAAS. JEANNETTE BOLAND: Spanish Club, Mountain Club, Ski Meisters, Swimming. MICHELE BOUCHER: French Club, Home Ec Club, K-ettes. CHERENE BOWERS: Home Ec Club, K-ettes, Spirit Club. PAUL BRODY: Soccer, Soccer Club, Jazz Band, NHS, Ski Meisters. MEREDITH BROGDON: Concert choir, Bowling league. DARIN BROWN: Basketball. MELISSA BROWN: NHS, Swimming, powder puff, Ski Meisters. GREGORY BROWNELL: Golf, Montage, Band, High Trails, Spanish Club, FLC. BRIAN BULLARD: Football, wrestling. LISA CALLAWAY: High Trails, Montage, school musical productions, Jetstream, Choir, K-ettes, NHS, PAAS, Spanish Club, sophomore Homecoming attendant. LORI CAMPBELL: Boys tennis manager, basketball, track, DECA, powderpuff. KIMBERLEE CARLSON: Soccer, Ski Meisters. JOHN CARROLL: Chess Club, Swimming, Math Club, Ski Meisters. PATRICIA CARROLL: Polar Bears, French Club, track. CLIFFORD CHILDS: Track, Polar Bears, Spirit Club.

Introduces 65 To New People, Opportunities



Sometime during his senior year, every student thought about the future. The choice of a college or a career was definitely a consideration, but 65 students were ahead of the game.

Students who wanted to enter the job market immediately after high school joined the Area Vocational Program. Directed by Pikes Peak Community College, it offered 27 vocational programs to enrich the education of participating seniors. Students attended classes at Air Academy for part of each day, then spent three hours at PPCC training for a technical, industrial, health, community and service, or business and office occupation.

Karen Cato commented on having been part of the AVP: "It gave me practical experience and introduced me to a whole new group of people."



Brian Bullard
Shannon Burke
Lisa Callaway
Patricia Cameron



Lori Campbell
Kimberlee Carlson
Kathleen Carney
John Carroll



Patricia Carroll
Shelia Chartier
Diane Cherveney
Clifford Childs

Students Qualify For National Merit

Casey Chinn
Claudia Clayton
Jeff Cliatt
Kelly Coburn



Kathleen Coffey
John Colvard
Robert Connell
Karen Conover



Phillip Conrad
Denise Coughlin
William Criswell
Tim Cronquist



William Croom



Senior Stats

CASEY CHINN: Soccer, Vapor Trails. CLAUDIA CLAYTON: Latin Club, Montage. JEFF CLIATT: Golf. KELLY COBURN: Montage, dramatic and musical productions, show choir, senior secretary Student Council, German Club, NHS, Polar Bear Club, powderpuff. KATHLEEN COFFEY: Newspaper. JOHN COLVARD: Basketball, football, dramatic and musical productions, baseball, Student Council, Madrigals, KAREN CONOVER: Powderpuff, cheerleader, Student Council, track. PHILIP CONRAD: Track, wrestling, band, senior class president, NHS. TIM CRONQUIST: Basketball. WILLIAM CROOM: Basketball. DANIEL CUBERO: Football. MARIJEAN DAHLEM: Montage, Madrigals, Festival Choir, Home Ec. Club, Ski Meisters, PAAS. MICHAEL DANIELS: Band. ANNETTE DARLING: DECA. MARJO DAWSON: Foreign Language competition, German Club, K-ettes, NHS. TIMOTHY DAY: Basketball, photography. TERESA DEBERRY: High Trails, French Club, PAAS. SHERI DEGEORGE: Soccer, swimming, track. PAUL DELLACROCE: Soccer, Ski Meisters, Gun Club. LEE DEPALO: Football, track, literary magazine, NHS, Spanish Club.

Scholarships By Taking PSAT's

Part of a senior's busy life included taking ACT's and SAT's, aptitude tests for college entrance. As juniors, students took PSAT's, a test to determine the recipients of the National Merit Scholarships. A high enough score on the test enabled a student to receive financial aid for the college of his choice. Three students, seniors this year, learned that they had qualified as National Merit semi-finalists.

Qualifiers included Mike Holzrichter, who planned to major in engineering at the Colorado School of Mines; Lisa Wagner, who also planned to major in engineering at either Mines or MIT; and Lynette Mobley, who planned to major in music at one of three schools.

Six other students were commended for their scores by the National Merit Program. They were John Carroll, Tim Elles, Todd Praisner, Keith Robinson, Greg Sajdak, and Tom Wilder.



Daniel Cubero
Marijean Dahlem
Dana Dalton
Michael Daniels



Kathryn Darlenzo
Annette Darling
Maryjo Dawson
Timothy Day



Teresa Deberry
Sheri DeGeorge
Paul Dellacroce
Lee DePalo

Seniors Enjoy Respect, Admiration

Caroline Dereere
Laurie Destefano
Tony Dix
Kathleen Dolan



Tony Donner
Deborah Dortch
Brendan Dowling
Mike Doyle



Steven Dufaud
Paul Dumond
Cindy Sewick
Virginia Durham



Lauralee East



Senior Stats

CAROLINE DEREERE: Basketball, Ski Meisters. LAURIE DESTEFANO: Literary Magazine. KATHLEEN DOLAN: Volleyball manager. STEPHANIE DONOVAN: Soccer, swimming, High Trails, Home Ec Club, Ski Meisters. DEBORAH DORTCH: Basketball, track, softball, PAAS, Spanish Club. MIKE DOYLE: Football, hockey, baseball. STEVEN DUFAUD: Swimming, tennis, track, Spanish Club. LAURALEE EAST: Art exhibit. DAVID EGAN: Football. JOHN EGAN: Golf, Ski, Meisters. TIMOTHY EILES: Chess Club, NHS, Spanish Club. GLENN EL-DREDGE: Swimming, Montage. SCARLETT FARNEY: PAAS, Ski Meisters, Home Ec Club, volleyball, swimming. THOMAS FERRARA: Wrestling. VICTORIA FIGGIE: Choir, powderpuff, K-ettes, Ski Meisters, Spanish Club, PAAS. PAMELA FISCHER: Gymnastics, Montage, choir, PAAS, musical productions. RUSS FITZGERALD: Football, wrestling. KERRY FLANAGAN: Band, Forensics, debate, Latin Club, NFL, Science Club.

From Rest Of Student Body



Many seniors enjoyed their last year of high school because of the superiority they felt over the underclassmen. They enjoyed the respect and admiration the entire school gave to them.

This feeling was expressed in a special way by Minette Cashore when she explains, "Being a senior is a lot like being the lion in in the forest- you roar and scare the heck out of sophomores and juniors. They respect you- everybody respects you. In the end, you'll leave heroically-with a piece of paper in your hand and a blue tassle hanging from your rearview mirror."



Dani Edmonson
David Egan
John Egan
Timothy Eiles



Glenn Eldredge
Scarlett Farney
Julia Fennessy
Thomas Ferrara



Victoria Figgie
Pamela Fischer
Russ Fitzgerald
Kerry Flanagan

Three Quick Years:

Mike Flannery
Brigitte Ford
Ronald Formanek
Edward Foster



Matthew Foster
Susan Foster
Philip Francis
Brigitte Fritsche



Cynthia Gallagher
Chris Gibson
Ed Givens
Brenda Green



Sally Grenoble



Senior Stats

MIKE FLANNERY: Soccer, tennis, Mountaineering Club. BRIGITTE FORD: Band, cheerleader, powderpuff. RONALD FORMANEK: Wrestling. EDWARD FOSTER: Football, High Trails, musical and dramatic productions, Student Council senator, FCA, Latin Club. MATTHEW FOSTER: Soccer, wrestling, Ski Meisters. SUSAN FOSTER: Cheerleader, Student Council, FCA, Musical productions and groups. BRIGITTE FRITSCH: Foreign language competition, German Club. CYNTHIA GALLAGHER: Softball, Ski Meisters, FCA, powderpuff. RONALD GERSTUNG: Hockey. ED GIVENS: Baseball, golf, swimming, German Club. EDWARD GLAZA: Football. BRENDA GREEN: Wrestling mat maid, band, High Trails, Montage, choir, Polar Bear Club. SALLY GRENOBLE: Swimming. RENE GRIFFEE: FBLA, swimming. JAMES GRIMSHAW: Football, track. TODD GROSSE: Soccer, SUZY GUILLORY: Basketball, tennis, volleyball, dramatic productions, band, Student Council. TONI GUSTIN: Wrestling mat maid, powderpuff. MICHAEL HANNA: Band, Math Club. JEFFREY HARING: Football. JENNIFER HARREL: FBLA, Vapor Trails, High Trails, K-ettes. ANNETTE HARTUNG: Montage, Choir, French Club, K-ettes, Ski Meisters, powderpuff.

Where Does The Class Of '82 Go From Here?

Three quick years. It seems that the journey from naive sophomore to educated senior was a remarkably fast trip. Three quick years, crammed with book reports and term papers, visits to Mr. Eason's office and weekends. Three quick years. That averages out to about 9 all-nighters, 6 term papers, 24 book reports, 3 proms, 30 credits, 2 speeding tickets, and 1 diploma; what now? Trading one set of books for another, one schedule for a more difficult one, or maybe the high school ring for a band of gold. Three quick years. Commencement. To quote Webster: "A beginning; to start."



Rene Griffie
James Grimshaw
Todd Grosse
Suzy Guillory



Gregory Gustavson
Toni Gustin
Scott Hafley
Michael Hanna



Nancy Hardzog
Jeffrey Haring
Jennifer Harrel
Annette Hartung

Competition Builds Character

James Hartwig
Eric Hellmuth
David Hensel
Lisa Herrmann



Christine Heyer
Jimmy Hildebrand
William Hill
Marshelle Hinkle



Kathy Hodge
Tammy Hodge
John Holliday
Michael Holzrichter



Julie Hook



Senior Stats

ERIC HELLMUTH: Wrestling, art exhibit, NHS. DAVID HENSEL: Band. CHRISTINE HEYER: Softball, powderpuff. JIMMY HILDEBRAND: Football. VICKI HOFFACKER: DECA. MICHAEL HOLZRICHTER: Foreign language competition, German Club, Latin Club. Softball, powderpuff. SUSAN HORST: Band, foreign language competition, choir, German Club, K-ettes. ROBERT HOWELL: Baseball, basketball, football, swimming, band. KATHLEEN HUBANY: Band, Vice President FBLA. JAMES JACKSON: Baseball, basketball, football, soccer, track, wrestling, Student Council. RICHARD JACKSON: Football, track. EDITH JACOBS: Montage, choir, musicals. URSULA JACOBS: Basketball, soccer, volleyball manager, choirs, German Club, Home Ec Club, PAAS. PEGGY JARDON: High Trails, Home Ec Club. VIRGINIA JEFFRIES: Gymnastics, cheerleader, Home Ec Club, NHS, Ski Meisters, Spanish Club, powderpuff. CATHLEEN JENNINGS: High Trails, Treasurer FBLA.

Promotes Motivation, Comraderie



Competition is a large part of high school life. Students found themselves striving to outdo each other every day, in classes, at practice, and in school elections. James Jackson, who was a member of the basketball team and had been on Student Council, knows what competition is all about. "I'm planning on going to UCLA to major in pre-law. Sometimes I feel intimidated by all the people I'll encounter at school. It'll be tough, but I want to succeed," he said.

Competition provided students with the motivation they needed to better themselves, while they learned to work together, deal with defeat, and accept victory. James realized the importance of these things in a student's development and felt sports gave him this needed experience. "Sports gave me a feeling of comraderie and taught me how to work with others toward a common goal."



Susan Horst
Robert Howell
Kathleen Hubany
Richard Jackson



Kevin Jacob
Edith Jacobs
Kari Jacobs
Ursula Jacobs



Timothy Jantz
Peggy Jardon
Virginia Jeffries
Kathleen Jennings

Beginning College, Choosing A Career:

Tammy Jensen
Andrew Johnson
Demetria Johnson
Diane Johnson



James Jones
Patrick Kane
Angela Keeling
LaTroy Keller



Michael Keller
Troy Keller
Teresa Kerr
Lynn Kielcheski



Kimberly Kippenhan



Senior Stats

TAMMY JENSEN: Gymnastics. ANDREW JOHNSON: Football, wrestling. DIANE KAY: Band. JAMES JONES: Student Council, cross country. PATRICK KANE: Golf, Spanish Club. ANGELA KEELING: German Club. LATROY KELLER: Soccer, track, Ski Meisters. TERESA KERR: Spanish Club, powderpuff. LYNN KIELCHESKI: Polar Bear Club, Ski Meisters. KIMBERLY KIPPENHAN: Volleyball, German Club. Football manager. RUSSELL KLINE: Baseball, German Club. CRAIG KOEPPING: Baseball, football. JOYCE KLOTCH: Tennis, forensic, debate, French Club, K-ettes, Math Club, NFL. DAWN KOZ: Basketball, gymnastics, swimming, track, volleyball, Student Council senator, Ski Meisters. JEFFERY KUSULAS: Baseball, wrestling. ERIC KYLE: Soccer, track, LISBETH LARSEN: German Club, Latin Club. NANCY LARSON: Basketball, powderpuff. CHRISTINE LATIMER: Montage, musical productions, choir. ROGER LEATHAM: Wrestling. ANNETTE LEGERE: Soccer. LEE LENHARD: Swimming, NHS.

Seniors Face The Future With Optimism

While Air Academy was busy building on the best, improving, striving, setting and meeting challenges, so were its students and graduates. Many aspects of our high school have changed in 25 years, and the careers we chose were no exception. College counselor Miss Sue Bornhauser helped students make these choices and noticed some marked differences in the fields students were entering. "The most significant change has obviously been where girls are concerned," she said. "Not only are more girls attending college, but more are entering what have been predominantly men's fields: medicine or mathematical careers. Naturally, however, there are still girls becoming teachers and nurses — jobs they have been taking for years." High school was an opportunity for students to get to know themselves and find out what careers would best suit them.



Tammy Kiriazes
Michael Knudsen
Craig Koepping
Joyce Kotch



Dawn Koz
Jeffery Kusulas
Eric Kyle
Lisbeth Larsen



Nancy Larson
Roger Leatham
Annette Legere
Lee Lenhard

A Kadet By Any Other Name . . .

Laurie Levy
Warren Linger
Evan Locke
Kevin Locke



Edward Loewen
Brian Lomax
Scott Loos
Genevieve Lovitt



Hans Lundgren
Monte Lyster
Laura Mabrey
Melissa Mack



Susan Madigan



Senior Stats

LAURIE LEVY: French Club, NHS. WARREN LINGER: Cross country, band. GENEVIEVE LOVITT: Swimming, track, Montage, musicals, choir, Ski Meisters, Kettes. HANS LUNDGREN: Swimming, Ski Meisters. LAURA MABREY: German Club. SUSAN MADIGAN: Vapor Trails. PATTI MARX: Cheerleading, Student Council, powderpuff. MICHELE MASON: DECA. MARY MCGREAL: Cross country, French Club, Polar Bear Club. PATTI MCMASTER: Soccer, swimming, band, foreign language competition, French Club. DAVID MEDIAVILLA: Baseball, football, track, NHS. KENNETH MEISINGER: Hockey.

Seniors Offer Affectionate Definitions



When the new Rampart High School chose a ram as a mascot, it started some students thinking. A ram is, after all, a tangible mascot. But what is a Kader? Some seniors' imaginations were stirred, and here are a few of the responses to that pressing question.

Toni Wach: "A dedicated fan, standing in the freezing cold, holding out until the last minute on the clock runs out."

Jeff Pfannerstill: "A skinny duck."

Kim Mehl (pictured left): "Pride and love for the blue and silver."

Stephanie Donovan: "It's not a thing; it's a feeling."

But, probably, to most AAHS students, seeing that little bird holding a club gave us a feeling of exclusive pride. A Kader is a mascot of supremacy.



Holly Martin
James Martinez
Patti Marx
Michele Mason



Elizabeth Matlock
Randall Maxwell
Mary McGreal
Carey McGuire



Patti McMaster
David Mediavilla
Kenneth Meisinger
Diane Merrill

Where Seniors Are Going

Bradley Metts
Renee Metzger
Dana Mikulecky
Carolyn Miller



Kristin Miller
Nancy Miller
Sherri Miller
Ted Milsap



Lynnette Mobley
Dave Modisett
Jerry Mollica
Joseph Monroe



Sheree Montero



Senior Stats

BRADLEY METTS: Baseball. RENEE METZGER: High Trails. DANA MIKULECKY: Cheerleader, PAAS, Montage, dramatic and musical productions, choir, Student Council, Ski Meisters, powderpuff. CAROLYN MILLER: Cheerleader, Ski Meisters, powderpuff. KRISTIN MILLER: Concert Choir. NANCY MILLER: Cheerleader, Polar Bear Club, Ski Meisters. LYNETTE MOBLEY: Band, forensics, debate, High Trails, Montage, choir, K-ettes, NFL, NHS, Spanish Club, PAAS. JOSEPH MONROE: Golf, hockey, band, Student Council, FCA, SHEREE MONTERO: Powderpuff. SHARON MOORE: Soccer, swimming, cheerleader, Montage, Jetstream, choir, Student Council, PAAS. PAUL MOREHEAD: Soccer, JULIE NEWELL: Soccer, Home Ec Club, Ski Meisters., RICHARD NEWELL: Bowling. ANTHONY NICHOLSON: Baseball, basketball, football, track, NHS. MARGARET NOONAN: BASKETBALL, tennis, volleyball, Student Council, Spanish Club.

Will Be Decided By Where They've Been



Most underclassmen looked at the seniors with envy and wished they could be graduating, leaving the rules and regulations of high school life behind. But some seniors felt, along with that excitement, a little apprehension at the thought of leaving a familiar setting behind and venturing forth to a new terrain — college. David Morin had mixed emotions about going to college. "I'll probably be an accounting major, but that could change when I find out more about myself and the jobs available."

Friends were most likely one of the biggest parts of high school, and some seniors felt that going to a college they wanted to versus going to one that their friends were attending was a hard choice. David felt that "You have to decide what's more important, and you can still keep your old friends while making new ones at a new school."



Sharon Moore
Tony Moore
Paul Morehead
Jim Munson



Cheryl Murray
Jerry Moser
Kirk Neels
Carla Nelson



Julie Newell
Richard Newell
Anthony Nicholson
Margaret Noonan

Leadership And Excellence

Sharon Norred
Greg O'Bryan
Roy Ogden
Gary Olhava



Sandra Orth
Jean Oscarson
Denise Paulson
Donald Payne



Pamela Pearson
Joan Peck
Terrill Pedretti
Richard Pericas



Jeffrey Pfannerstill



Senior Stats

SHARON NORRED: Tennis, cheerleader. GREG O'BRYAN: Soccer. SANDRA ORTH: Powderpuff, JEAN OSCARSON: Vapor Trails. DENISE PAULSON: Powderpuff, gymnastics, cheerleader. PAMELA PEARSON: French Club, K-ettes, choir. TERRILL PEDRETTI: Golf, baseball. RICHARD PERICAS: Basketball, Spanish Club. JEFFREY PFANNERSTILL: Football, track. LISA PLANTE: Cheerleader, powderpuff. CHRISTOPHER PRAISNER: Tennis, High Trails, German Club, NHS. PAM PRAY: Choir, Montage. GABRIELLE PROCHASKA: NHS, German Club, French Club, softball, powderpuff, FCA, Vapor Trails, High Trails. JOHN QUIGLEY: Soccer, band, Ski Meisters, SONJA RAMEY: Band, basketball, DECA. BRIAN RANSOM: Wrestling, NADINE REALE: Montage, PAAS, Home Ec Club, K-ettes, Spanish Club. DAVID REUTER: Swimming, tennis, Montage, choir, NHS, PAAS.

Proved Senior Class Of '82 "Best In Blue"

The senior class was criticized at times for having no leaders. This complaint made some seniors mad and others more determined to prove to the faculty and student body that the class of 1982 was one of maximum potential. This quality was exemplified by members of the senior Student Council and student body. Toni Wach, the president of the student body, was an inspiration to students, contributing to all aspects of life at Air Academy.

Another leader in the senior class was Jim Shallow, the treasurer of student council and a member of the cross country and track teams. Jim was also known as a "rowdie", keeping up morale and doing crazy stunts at assemblies.

Phil Conrad, the president of Senior Council, was another person underclassmen could look up to. He emceed assemblies and got students psyched for sporting events.

When students remember this school year and recall the fun they had at many activities, they will have these and other students to thank for their leadership which made so much possible.



Lisa Plante
Lisa Potter
Christopher Praisner
Pam Pray



Gabrielle Prochaska
John Psensky
John Quigley
Carol Raley



Sonja Ramey
Brian Ransom
Nadine Reale
David Reuter

Privileged And Proud,

Mike Reyes
Terri Reyes
Patrick Rice
Paul Richards



Gregg Richmond
Jennifer Riley
Carolyn Rishavy
Joanne Roberts



Keith Robinson
Cindy Rodie
Ralph Rodriguez
Linda Ronning



Claudia Ross



Senior Stats

PATRICK RICE: Baseball, football, basketball. PAUL RICHARDS: Montage, musical productions, choir. GREGG RICHMOND: Baseball. JENNIFER RILEY: Powderpuff, cheerleader, musical productions, Student Council senator, NHS. Spanish Club. CAROLYN RISHAVY: Basketball, soccer, German Club, Home Ec Club, K-ettes, NHS. JOANNE ROBERTS: Tennis, powderpuff, Editor Vapor Trails, Ski Meisters, Spanish Club, Mat Maid. KEITH ROBINSON: Tennis, Montage, musical productions, Science Club, Spanish Club, NHS. CINDY RODIE: FBLA. RALPH RODRIGUEZ: Football. LINDA RONNING: Powderpuff, NHS, Editor Vapor Trails, foreign language competition, Ski Meisters, FCA, Girls State. CLAUDIA ROSS: Swimming, cheerleader, Vapor Trails, French Club. JANET ROSSITTO: Montage. JULIA ROUNDING: High Trails, German Club, NHS. KELLY RUSINKO: DECA. JEFFREY SAGESER: Tennis, German Club. GREGORY SAJDAK: Chess Club, FAC, NHS, Science Club. ANNE SAUNDERS: NHS. MICHEAL SAWYER: Cross country, Student Council treasurer. DAVID SCHMIDT: Wrestling.

Seniors Realized The Significance Of 1982



Air Academy was almost a society in itself, supplying students with social, emotional, and physical challenges. The feeling of closeness was compounded by the fact that there was only one high school. Being the last class to graduate before Rampart High School expanded the district was a special honor. Becky Rockwell, a senior, felt this honor too and talked about what it felt like to be graduating this year. "Not only was it the last year for being together at one school, but it was also Air Academy's 25th anniversary, and that's exciting to be in a graduating class with those two privileges."

But while it might have seemed like they were in a world of their own, the world outside the doors of Air Academy continued to rapidly change. The uncertainty of economic and political situations was felt by all throughout the year. Becky felt the apprehension common in the world today, and commented that "there is a need for strong leaders and part of it will have to come from our class."



Janet Rossitto
Julia Rounding
Robin Rouse
Vernon Rubick



Kelly Rusinko
Jeffrey Sageser
Gregory Sajdak
Richard Sanchez



Anne Saunders
Michael Sawyer
Roxanne Scarlett
David Schmidt

Seniors Look To Memories Of The Past

Scott Schwerdtfege
Elizabeth Seitz
James Shallow
Lisa Shane



Creston Shields
Larry Shonka
Jeni Shoptaugh
Eric Sieben



Pam Simerville
Amy Smith
Jody Smith
Karen Smith



Mary Beth Smith



Senior Stats

JAMES SHALLOW: Cross country, track, Latin Club, NHS, Polar Bear Club, Student Council. LISA SHANE: Volleyball manager, K-ettes, NHS, Spanish Club. CRESTON SHIELDS: Golf, NHS. LARRY SHONKA: Golf, soccer. JENI SHOP-
TAUGH: Gymnastics, tennis, Student Council, NHS, soccer, Spanish Club. ERIC
SIEBEN: Swimming, High Trails, choir, Ski Meisters. PAM SIMERVILLE: Cross
country, FCA, French Club, Ski Meisters. AMY SMITH: Montage, choir, German
Club, Home Ec Club, K-ettes, Ski Meisters, PAAS. JODI SMITH: Choir, K-ettes,
riding club. KAREN SMITH: Swimming, cheerleader, Homecoming Queen
Attendant. SEAN SMITH: Soccer. SHANNON SMITH: Tennis, High Trails. SUSAN
SMITH: Foreign language competition. MICHAEL SNOVER: Football, track, Ski
Meisters. SHERRY SNYDER: Powderpuff, NHS, Ski Meisters. RANDY SOHM:
Basketball, swimming, Ski Meisters. TANYA SORGE: Cross country, NHS. MAR-
GARET STABLER: DECA, Montage, choirs.

When Faced With Insecurities About Future



High school meant different things to different people. Some were bothered by the tedious work, others rejoiced in the academic and athletic challenges. Some found it a place to hang out and throw a frisbee around, and still others used the school as a place to catch up on the latest gossip. Ted Smith, a senior, said when he thought of high school he thought of "noise, lots of energy, and a group of people with totally different interests." When the graduates of 1982 look back on their three years at Air Academy, which most of them will do often when the insecurity of college life overwhelms them and they think about the "good old days," the thoughts will be varied. Students might think about a special date, a football game on a snowy Friday night, grueling tests or illegal food fights in the cafeteria. But Ted felt confident that the thing he would remember most about Air Academy, "was the acceptance each individual group gave the others. Even though we all had different goals and fun meant different things to each of us, we respected each other and made the class of '82 one that will be remembered."



Sean Smith
Shannon Smith
Shelli Smith
Susan Smith



Michael Snover
Sherry Snyder
Randy Sohm
Tanya Sorge



Katherine Sowersby
Lisa Spearman
Margaret Stabler
Hillary Steahlin

Seniors Leave Amidst Changes

Jody Steckman
Kenneth Steele
Renee Steeve
James Steinborn



Rhonda Stinson
Colleen Strain
Jane Strathman
Brigham Strole



Scott Sutton
Stephanie Sutton
Linda Swindler
Carl Tanous



Donna Theisman



Senior Stats

JODY STECKMAN: Basketball, NHS. KENNETH STEELE: Band, Chess Club. RENEE STEEVE: Ski Meisters, DECA. RHONDA STINSON: Swimming. COLLEEN STRAIN: Basketball, Band, High Trails, President K-ettes, NHS, Science Club. JANE STRATHMAN: Powderpuff, swimming, tennis, FAC, Ski Meisters. BRIGHAM STROLE: Basketball. SCOTT SUTTON: Cross country, STEPHANIE SUTTON: DECA. LINDA SWINDLER: Volleyball, Art Exhibit, Home Ec Club, Ski Meisters. DONNA THEISMAN: Cross country, tennis, track, Montage, musical productions, choir. MARGARET THIEBAUD: Basketball. AMY TROTTER: Band, foreign language competition, High Trails, German Club, Home Ec Club, NHS. NATALIE TUCKER: Track, President FBLA. STEPHEN TURNER: Baseball, football, wrestling, Student Council. CARRIE UMMEL: Volleyball. JIM VETACK: Football. TONI WACH: Student body president, powderpuff, NHS, Homecoming queen attendant. LISA WAGNER: Tennis, musical productions, Student Council, French Club, K-ettes, President NHS, Science Club. MALA WAKIN: Volleyball, Student Council, NHS, DECA.

With Feelings Of Accomplishment, Pride



Although the class of 1982 would not be directly affected by Rampart High High School, many seniors had sincere feelings about being the last class before the senior high's expansion, as well as having the honor of being the 25th class to graduate from Air Academy.

Rick Suriano expressed these feelings well. "Graduating in 1982 feels great. I am very proud to be a part of the last class to graduate from Air Academy before Rampart opens. I am also proud to be a part of the class of 1982, the best class this school has ever had!"



Margaret Thiebaud
Amy Trotter
Natalie Tucker
Stephen Turner



Carrie Ummel
John Vasina
Jim Vetack
John Vickers



Christina Waalkes
Toni Wach
Lisa Wagner
Mala Wakin

Wallisch-Wigand

By Giving Us Their All,

Steve Wallisch
Matthew Walsh
Todd Walters
Terence Watts



Cynthia Weber
Katherine Weber
Michael Weed
Joey West



Jeffrey Westfall
Deanna White
Jamie Whitley
Julia Wickham



Reinhold Wigand



Senior Stats

STEVE WALLISCH: Football. MATTHEW WALSH: Football, baseball, foreign language competition, Montage, Spanish Club, Ski Meisters, choir. TODD WALTERS: Football, soccer. TERENCE WATTS: Band. CYNTHIA WEBER: Vapor Trails, French Club, DECA. KATHERINE WEBER: Track, High Trails, Literary Magazine, French Club, Latin Club, NHS, Polar Bear Club, DEANNA WHITE: Track, cheerleader. JAMIE WHITLEY: Golf, wrestling, High Trails, Spanish Club. JULIA WICKHAM: Band, French Club, German Club, NHS, Spanish Club, riding club. REINHOLD WIGAND: Baseball, band, German Club. TINA WILSON: Soccer, Homecoming Queen and Attendant. DONALD WOOD: Football, Track, German Club, Polar Bear Club, NHS. THOMAS WILDER: Cross country. DEBORAH WILLIAMS: DECA. JENNIFER WILLIAMS: Soccer, Student Council, Ski Meisters. KYLE WILLIAMSON: Golf, soccer, art, Montage, musical productions, Latin Club, Math Club, NHS, PAAS, Madrigals, choir. RICHARD WRIGHT: Ski Meisters. STEVEN WRIGHT: Cross country, track band, German Club, Polar Bear Club. JOHN WYCOFF: German Club, Ski Meisters. JOHN ZAVARELLI: Football, NHS. MARK ZAWACKI: Soccer, photo lab, Ski Meisters. SCOTT ZDEB: Soccer, Ski Meisters.

The Senior Class Of '82 Gave Us The Best

What does it take to excel in organizations, music, academics and sports? Students like Meg Noonan and Kyle Williamson know. As juniors Meg and Kyle were named Outstanding Girl and Boy Citizens by the Masonic Lodge. Meg was also a member of the varsity volleyball, basketball and tennis teams, and Kyle played on the league championship golf team. Meg was a member of Student Council and supported many athletic teams, and Kyle felt at home on the stage as well as in the science lab. When he was not acting in school productions such as *South Pacific* and *Montage*, he was competing in local, regional and national science fairs.

Meg and Kyle typified the high caliber of seniors at Air Academy, taking part in high school activities while looking ahead to the new opportunities life holds for every graduate.



Thomas Wilder
Deborah Williams
Jennifer Williams
Kyle Williamson



Robert Willis
Robert Wilson
Tina Wilson
Donald Wood



Richard Wright
Steve Wright
John Wycoff
Michael Yasenchak



Denise Young
John Zavarelli
Mark Zawacki
Scott Zdeb



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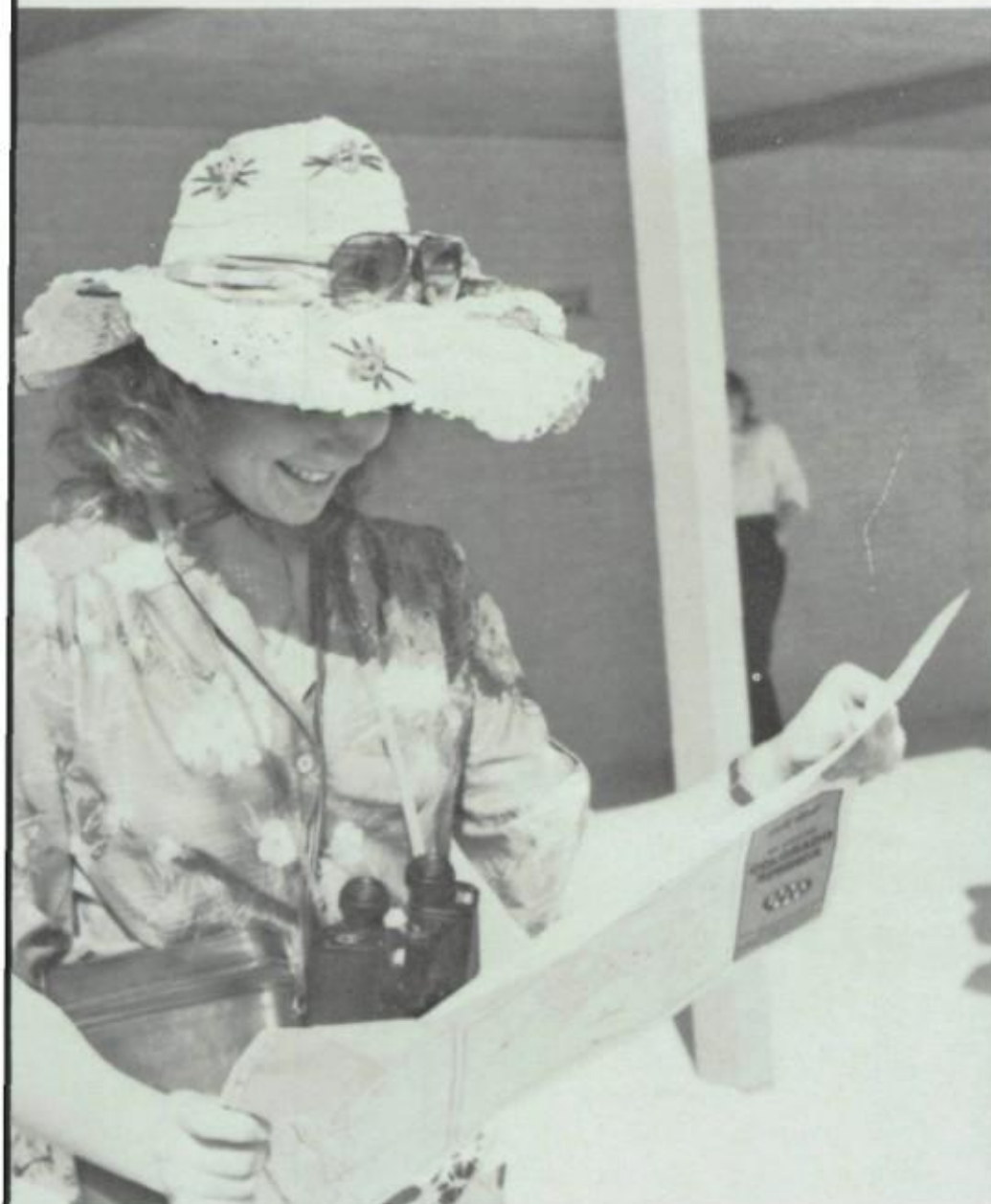
From the roof of Building A, Student Council members Scott Ze-dack, Dave Emerick and Tim Anderson (top left) monitor an outdoor pep assembly. Many people — like Jana White and Judy

Swanson (top right) — love to socialize at football games. To raise money for Marketing and Distributive Education, DeeAnn Dugger works in the concession stand (above).



From oxfords to topsiders, from Marilyn Monroe to Bo Derek, from a tail-fin Chevy to a Mazda RX7, over the years, Air Academy students have always picked the best.

JUNIORS



Juniors show Homecoming spirit in car decoration competition by decorating Scott Barron's Bronco (top left). Trying to find the best route to fifth hour, Nadine Edington consults her map on Tourist



Day (bottom left). Usually the only way students can identify a football player is by a blue football jersey, but Jeff Runnfeldt and others show their spirit on Tourist Day (above).

Juniors/63

Russell Adelman
John Agnos
Timothy Alamaa
Gerry Albrecht
Ralph Alger
Debra Allen
Kristi Allsman



Cindy Anderson
Donna Anderson
Thomas Anderson
Timothy Anderson
Renni Andrews
Leslie Apodoca
Linda Arneson



Rayma Atencio
Paul Atkinson
Rodd Aubrey



Karl Avinger
Russell Bailey
Nora Baker



Ken Ball
Joseph Barilli
Douglas Barnard



Thomas Barnard
Scott Barron
Julie Bartos



Cindy Batey
Bart Beisner
John Berg



Eileen Billiard
Lisa Bluhm
Mary Boland



Montage also took dedication. Tracy Schofield staples programs.

1983: Dedication At Its Very Best

A week of dress-up days, pep assemblies, and queen nominations culminated in the most exciting event of all—the Homecoming game against Coronado. The Kadet football team was victorious, and so was the junior class. At halftime, the juniors were picked the winner of the float competition, ending a week of victories for the class.

The float-mountains, a schoolhouse, and a rainbow complete with a pot of silver—was built by the junior Student Council and the members of the class. The fact that this was the last year for such a competition made their winning all the more special.

Next year, the creative talents of Air Academy will be expanded and a whole new student body will emerge. But the junior class took advantage of this last year together and their dedication was at its best.



John Bosick
Leslie Bourassa
Lauri Bourdo
Leslie Brack
Paula Brees
Melissa Brown
Richard Brown

David Brunetti
Carlo Bruno
Kerry Burdine
Dan Burger
William Burniece
Doug Busby
William Butler



Brenda Campiglia
Carinne Carnahan
Laura Carpenter



Charles Cave
Stacy Chambers
Kristi Chase



Crystal Chontos
Monica Ciletti
Jorell Cizek



Christina Claire
Teresa Claire
Bradley Classen



Lisa Clements
Charles Coble
Mike Cole



Julie Cubero
Robert Culbert
Kelly Culwell



Making the Student Council class competitions a success took imagination and dedication. Council member Siena McDougal laughs as Paul Rising participates in an assembly.

Karen Custer
Kimberly Daehn
James Daino
Anne Dargenio
Jacquie Davenport
Elizabeth Davison
Theresa Dawson



Marshall DeBerry
Beth Dehart
Anthony DeJesus
Dennis Dekrey
David Denison
Lisa Donovan
Kristina Dorman



Tamara Doyle
Dee Ann Dugger
Brian Duke



Lisa Easton
Nadine Edington
Douglas Edwards



James Egan
Lisa Ehrmann
Lisa Elges



Laura Ellis
Shireen Ellis
David Emerick



Sheryl Engebretson
Charles Engle
Tom Entwistle



Karen Erler
Michael Ernst
Laura Fannin





Theresa Favatella
Steven Feakes
Michael Fennessy
Sandy Fiege
Herman Fitz
Mike Fitzgerald
Kathleen Fitzpatrick

Peter Flanders
Deidre Ford
Pat Forde
Carol Foster
Steven Fouss
Michael Frambach
Colleen Francis

Frenchman On Target In A Unique Sport

Air Academy offered many programs to its students, but because of the diverse interests and talents of students, some people became interested in activities outside of school.

One such student was George Frenchman. A junior, George started competing in archery tournaments nine years ago, and since then has won nine state titles. George has also competed on a national level, and placed sixth nationally, two years in a row.

Archery is a very different sport from what most high schoolers participate in. George got involved in the sport because his father had been shooting for years and passed his interest on to his son.

The archery tournaments are held inside during the winter and outside during the warmer months. For George, archery is a chance to "compete and meet new people. Someday I'd like to compete in the Olympics."

George's high standards and hard work typify Air Academy and its unique students: working toward the best.

Opposite Page: School no longer consists of just the three R's. Wayne Intermill and Tim Keenan work on an engine in auto mechanics (top). Juniors took a variety of classes. Students concentrate on a lecture in Chemistry class (bottom).



Martha Freeman
George Frenchman
John Galassie



Jennifer Ganyard
Kelly Gardner
Gina Garruto



David Gerba
Lisa Gertcher
Tina Gieben



Craig Gienty
Stacey Gilmore
Anna Giltner



Tim Goldstein
Della Rae Green
David Griffis



Teresa Guillaume
Jill Habbinga
Mary Haberkorn

Carl Haddon
William Hadl
Cary Hagan



Peggy Hale
Douglas Haley
Douglas Hall



Elizabeth Hamel
Jeffrey Hannasch
James Haring



Melody Harris
Robert Harrison
Leslie Hartway



Troy Hastings
Leah Head
Linda Heath



Heidi Hedrick
Michael Henderson
Patricia Hessler



Michele Hill
Aaron Hockhnadel
Elizabeth Holland
Richard Holt
Karen Hook
Carle Hoover
Nora Horan



Margaret Hornaday
Richard Horne
Lisa Houghton
Sherri Houston
Katherine Howard
Thomas Hoyle
Therese Hughes



Junior Powderpuffers Go All Out For Win

Traditional Homecoming week seems to center around powderpuff. But this year the juniors broke tradition by winning the powderpuff football game for the second time in Air Academy's 25-year history.

Their convincing 12-8 victory highlighted Homecoming week for the juniors.

A touchdown and conversion by the seniors early on had the juniors worried, but the impressive running of Heidi Hedrick and Shelly Vaughn proved to be too much for the senior defense.

The junior class was made up of strong competitors and this special victory brought the class closer for their last year together.

The opposing senior powderpuffers (below) were tough, but the class of '83 met the challenge.





The sign of spiritleaders was energy and pep, but even they got tired after a while. Chris Reinhart and JoEllen Pertyl take a break from cheering.



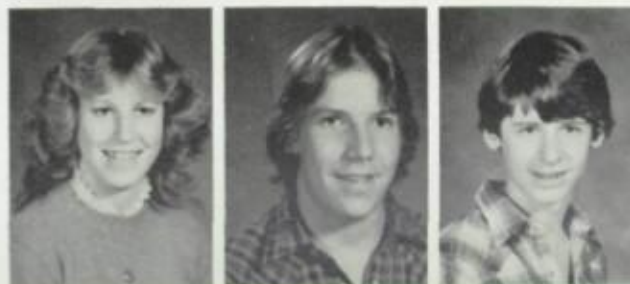
Sharon Hullinger
Wayne Intermill
Ronald Jackson



Linda James
Kevin Jensen
Anne Johnson



Cynthia Johnson
Cherylle Jones
Michelle Jones



Stacey Jones
Michael Kaderka
Matthew Karius



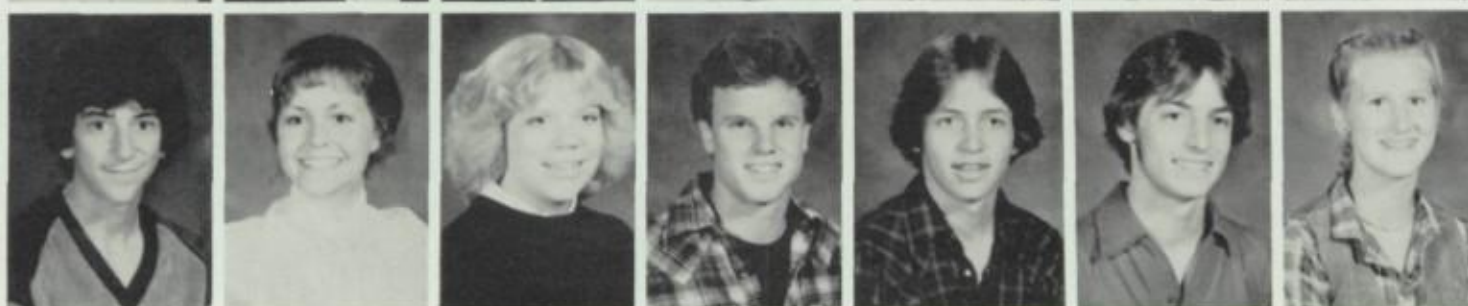
Jeffrey Keeling
Timothy Keenan
John Keith



Diana Kelley
Stacey Kelton
Kathy Ketelsen



Jeff King
Kimberly Kirby
Amy Knauf
Paul Kneebone
Shauna Knox
Lisa Kohles
Stephen Kramer



Mark Kushinsky
Lori Lauritzen
Nancy Lawson
Michael Lee
Glen Leites
Emery Lepine
Deborah Miller

Laura Link
Sean Linnan
Bruce Lockwood



Christopher Lyke
Coral Mabe
Thomas MacDonald



Siena MacDougald
Suzanne Mangold
Paul Marsilio



Sef Martinez
Todd Martz
Estherann Matsui



Dawn Matthews
Susan Maxwell
Leslie May



Cynthia McCarthy
Michael McCormick
Mark McDonald



John McDougal
Mike McFaddon
Richard McMullen
Troy Meehleis
John Meoni
Kirk Miller
Ross Miller



Russell Milstein
Katharine Minihan
John Mitchell
Jeannie Mobley
Barbara Moore
Belisa Morgan
Martin Morin



Classes took hard work and a long attention span. Leah Head concentrates on a assignment. Many high school students found sibling rivalry to be a problem. Twins Dodie and Jodie Schmidt feel no such tension, and cheer together at a football game.



Jr. Year Important To College-Bound

Most juniors felt that they were important anyway, but according to counselor Mr. Tom Zabel, "Academically, a student's junior year is the most important. Colleges feel sophomores are still getting used to school and seniors are on their way out, so they weigh your junior grades the heaviest."

Although students scheduled their own classes, most still had a variety of required courses to get out of the way before thinking about electives. Typical junior classes included U. S. History, English Literature, and College Prep English. A math or behavioral science was usually taken also.

While juniors were better off than sophomores when it came to registration, they were still behind the seniors and had to contend with already-full classes and long lines to schedule courses. But despite the confusion and frustration, students usually left the gym feeling they had gotten the best schedule possible.



Although juniors still had to take some required courses, they could choose many classes themselves. Janey Smith and Liz Holland see which classes interest them.



Mary Jo Morin
Daren Mork
Linda Morton



David Mosbarger
Stephen Mullaly
Erica Munson



John Munson
William Munson
Christopher Murray



Paul Nagy
Greg Natchez
Teresa Nealon



Karen Nelson
Jim Newell
Jeffrey Norton



Rudy Norton
Kathryn Oberle
Susan O'Brien



Alan Oken
Mikole Ogden
Ken Oleszek
Bob Olson
Amy Park
Douglas Parmelee
Elizabeth Paul



Blythe Peebles
Tammy Penland
Francis Perry
JoEllen Pertl
Carina Peterson
Sam Peterson
Charles Pfannerstill



Austin Pfenning
Sonia Phillips
Pamela Porter
Laurel Povelite
Patrick Quigley
Karen Raley
Maureen Ransom



Jay Reagan
Gwendolyn Rector
Eric Reed
Kris Reinert
William Reischling
Pamela Reiser
Steve Renfro



Paula Retsky
Russ Richardson
Robert Ridenour



John Rimer
Paul Rising
James Ritch



Jodi Riter
Rita Rizkallah
Doyle Robbins



Kym Roderick
Carol Rodgers
Elizabeth Rodwell



Lisa Roell
John Rolfe
Valerie Rose



Steve Roth
Paul Rousselot
Brandon Rowe



Junior Council

In a three-year high school, juniors are often overlooked. Arriving sophomores and departing seniors attract most of the attention. But juniors added a lot to the school with their spirit and enthusiasm, and the Junior Student Council was responsible for many activities, most importantly, Prom.

Summer car washes, the K-dome concession stand, and selling AA sweaters and candy canes at Christmas were the prime money-makers for the 1982 Senior Prom.

Most students never realize the headaches that go into making Prom a success, but the ten people who made up the Junior Council knew, and it was their leadership that made the juniors' spirit and ideas among the best things about Air Academy.



Arena scheduling allowed students to work out their own classes. Steve Roth and Christy Chase decide what to take their second semester.



Shannon Runnigen
Jeffrey Runnfeldt
Janet Ryan
Paul Ryan
Mary Jo Rykovich
Cameron Sabo
Monica Salinas

Carolyn Sampson
Curt Sanders
Howard Sanders
Brian Santon
Timothy Sauer
Linda Scarlett
Robert Schaller

Adds Enthusiasm



Kevin Scheinert
Sonja Scheinert
Mike Schenk



Denise Schmidt
Dodie Schmidt
Tracy Schofield



David Schwank
Kathryn Seeley
Wayne Seifler



Jerome Shallow
Elizabeth Sharp
Karen Shelby



Darren Shonts
Tracey Short
John Siket



Michael Simmons
Andrew Simon
Deborah Sink



Many juniors played on varsity teams, and their classmates supported their efforts. Shelly Jones, Allison Wright, John Galassie, Kris Reinhart, and Jeff Keeling take in a basketball game. Not everyone got into the Christmas spirit quite as literally as Tim Anderson. "People Presents" allowed many students to receive a very unusual gift.

Carole Slaughter
Thomas Smidt
Dana Smith
Douglas Smith
Janey Smith
Jennifer Smith
Julie Smith



Michael Smith
Robert Smith
Mark Somerson
Stephenie Somerville
Mike Spearman
Stephen Spoto
Phillip Stafford



James Steadman
Jaime Steckman
Jackie Stom
Jeanette Stoops
Randall Strain
Suzanne Studer
Diane Summers



Martin Susla
Kristen Sverdrup
Gregory Swaney



They Get By With Help From Friends

The friendship made by all students were special, but in some ways those made by juniors were very different.

While seniors were busy thinking ahead to being separated from friends at colleges, and sophomores were busy making new friends, trying to adjust and fit in, juniors had time to feel comfortable with their friends.

Already use to the high school scene but not quite ready to leave it, juniors found themselves in the company of friends, simply enjoying their place at Air Academy.

Judith Swanson
Robert Swindler
Kyle Taylor



John Thigpen
Morgen Thomas
Scott Tonioli



Seiko Tran
Ed Treska
Donald Troutman



Almon Turner
Peter Tyler
Susan Van Camp





Shelly Vaughn
Bruce Vik
Alex Vollmar
Wendy Vorwaller
Laurie Wagner
Robert Waite
Daniel Walsh

Chalyn Walters
Tyler Walters
J R Walz
Deborah Warns
Todd Warren
Mark Warson
Charles Wasserott

Bridget Watkins
Erik Watts
Jerry Webb
Julie Wedemeyer
Martin Wehrli
Dorie Weimer
Jana White



Sandra Widseth
Tina Will
John Williams



Pat Williams
Wendy Willis
Craig Wingert



Eric White
Bryan Wood
Matthew Woodruff



Stuart Woods
Allison Wright
John Wylie



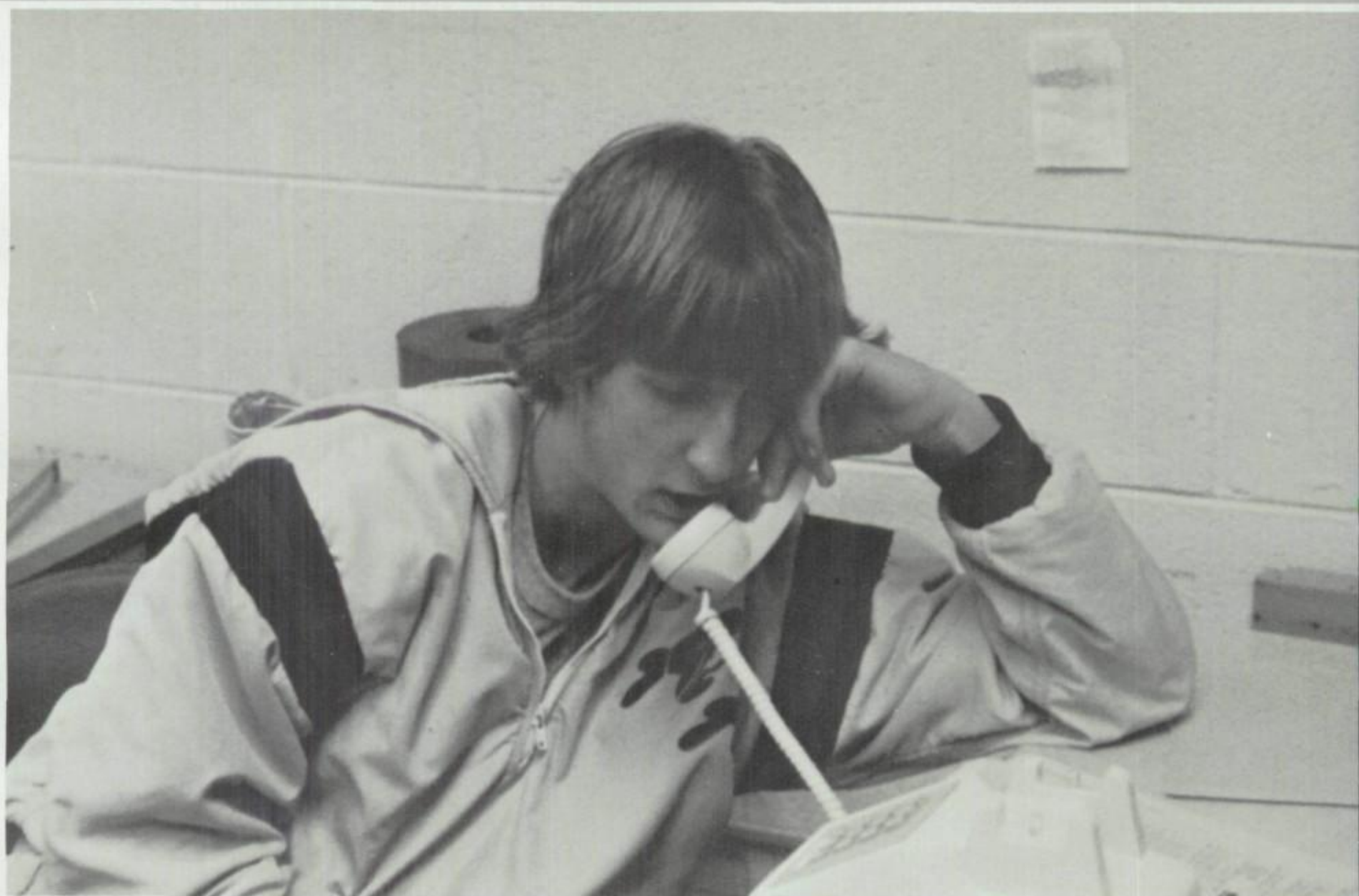
Bernard Zapor
Francis Zeigler



In their junior year, many students cultivated a variety of friends. Elaine Shyroch and Jill Suiter sit and talk in the counseling office.



SPUNKY



Part of being a sophomore is coming in third in class competition. At the first outdoor assembly, Shawn Turner and Jay Buick display their manners as well as school spirit (top left). With a lot of work

and effort, the sophomore class places third in Homecoming float competition (top right). After a cross-country practice, Curt Stinson (above) uses the phone in the athletic office.



From poodle skirts to slit skirts,
from bouffants to French braiding,
from cat eyes to contacts,
Air Academy sophomores have come
a long way.

SOPHOMORES



Many sophomores found it was a big adjustment to come to the high school. Dede Ross and Sam Leeds (top) relax with each other and find that friends help to make any situation comfortable. Who says sophomores don't know where they're going? Gina Drewry and Shawn Turner (above) participate in class



competition in a pep assembly. Sophomores find their place in high school through many different activities. Ami Kandrak (above right) filled a gap left by a graduating senior; she twirls her baton at a football halftime show.

Stephen Abel
Joseph Adams
Cheryl Adelman
Vaughn Ager
Lonnie Allen
Martin Allen
Christina Anderson



Christopher Anderson
Erica Anderson
Kathleen Anderson
Sharrah Anderson
Tim Anderson
Larry Arcady
Gary Archuleta



Gina Arkowski
Michelle Atkinson
Katherine Austin
Ronald Azuma
Toni Balestra
Beth Barker
Tom Bates



Petra Bauman
David Baumann
Donald Bell
Katy Bell
Pamela Beltz
Rose Bena
Chris Bennett



Greg Berce
Brenda Berquist
Rick Bernstein
Jeffrey Blackman
Jerome Blake
Wendy Blowers
Matt Blum



Susan Bodman
Randal Booher
Don Bost
Brian Bowden
John Boyle
Carroll Bradshaw
Kimberlee Brady



Mike Brochu
Steve Brohman
Karen Brown
Sande Brownell
Robert Bryan
Julie Buchanan
Sean Buckingham



Jaymes Buick
Lisa Buras
Christopher Burke
Corrin Burkhart
Kimberly Burton
Jeff Carney
Terri Cave





Jeffrey Cheney
Allen Cheski
Chris Christiansen
Lucy Ciletti
Billy Clay
Rebecca Coffey
Wendy Colby
James Coombs

Terry Cople
Karla Coughlin
Brenda Coulson
Paul Cozart
Jeane Craig
Gil Crandall
Kelli Curtis
Laurie Curtis

Timothy Daniels
John Davis
Kathy Day
Ronda Dayton
Barbara Decker
Deborah DeGreef
Andre DeJesus
Larry Diloranzo

Kecia Donnelly
Wendy Doyle
Mike Drabing
Jeffrey Drake
Terrie Draney
Gina Drewry
Will Drexler
Alonzo Dudley

John Dumond
Catherine Dunkin

Heidi East
Michelle Ebert

Kelly Egan
Kevin Ellis

Michelle Emeigh
Teron Emilio



In Memoriam: Elizabeth Lee "Beth" Barker, April 12, 1966-November 10, 1981.
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Deborah Engfer
 Pamela Erickson
 Marcy Eschler
 Evelyn Fairley
 Wendy Feingold
 Joe Feldman
 Stephan Flannery



Colin Fleming
 Pat Forbeck
 Christopher Ford
 Robert Formanek
 Charla Francis
 Pamela Frank
 Bobbi Frey



Brian Gaines
 Dawn Garner
 Sean Garner
 James Garnett
 Carla Garwood
 Deborah Gawlik
 Evan Gazo



Dawn Geil
 Todd Gibson
 Beth Gill
 Dyanne Gillis
 James Gillmore
 Alyssa Giltner
 Linda Gleason



Dave Grimes
 Ellen Groose
 Amy Grove
 Eric Grundmann
 Amy Gustafson
 Thomas Gustin
 Bruce Hall



Richard Hanna
 Rhonda Hanner
 Ian Harmon
 Angela Harpley
 Lesa Harrington
 Holly Harrison
 Mathew Harrison



Don Hartung
 William Harvey
 Billy Hastings
 Kyle Hawkins
 Janna Hefley
 Patricia Hicks
 Tamara Higgins



Erick Hildebrand
 Gary Hill
 Anna Hintgen
 Keith Hinton
 Leah Hinton
 Susan Hoekstra
 Patrick Hollen



Sophomores Fly High



The transition from the ninth grade to the tenth grade was a hard one. Suddenly the powerful freshman was an insignificant sophomore. But this year's sophomore class seemed to fit right in. They added a lot to the spirit of Air Academy.

Sounding off at assemblies, making posters after school, and cheering just as hard as anyone else, the sophomores showed their pride and enthusiasm for the school.

Sophomore secretary Pam Frank felt that the class was like a family, and that everyone was extremely close. "We got off to a slow start, but then we started to fit in. We enjoyed the challenge of high school and took it upon ourselves to make our last year together memorable."

The sophomore class had to put up with a lot from the upper-classmen but Bettina Nedel (left) thinks that being a sophomore is not as bad as everyone thinks. The float that represented the sophomore class showed a lot of spirit, pride, and hard work (below).



James Horner
Susan Howard
Kathy Hoyle
Kenneth Huard
Richard Hubany
Nancy Huelf
Lynn Hughes



Alan Hults
Ronda Humphrey
Aileen Hutton
DeeDee Jennings
Karen Jensen
Andrew Jinks
Julie Johnson



Bradly Johnson
Ross Johnson
Gene Jones
Carl Jordan
Paul Kacak
Alice Kandrak
Joe Kane



Emil Keller
Rodney Keller
Michael Kippenhan
Gretchen Knudson
Karen Koester
Shana Kohles
Deborah Kondrat



Todd Kopas
Julie Koz
Terri Krycho
Roland Kuehn
Jeff Kushinsky
Joe Larsen
Todd Lauxman



Glen Lawson
Alan Leatham
Darnell Leathers
Kimberly Leeds
Steve Lepine
Jeff Linck
Laura Linton



Scott Little
Cheryl Logan
Shaleen Lohnes
Beth Longanecker
Kristine Loomis
Carl Loos
Kristi Louritzen



Sheri Love
Gary Lundberg
David Madigan
Jeff Marten
Amy Martin
Yolanda Martinez
Donald Marx



Sophomores Strive For A # 1

Sophomores spent most of the year adjusting, trying to fit into a high school atmosphere. Part of this involved finding their own space in athletics, as well as academics.

Cross-country coach Mr. Bob Guthrie explained the changes sophomore athletes encounter. "They come into a program with only junior high experience, and they have unrealistic goals; not bad, just unrealistic. But they soon learn that high school athletics is a whole new ball game."

Matt Harrison, a sophomore, lettered in cross-country, and Coach Guthrie felt he added a lot to the team. "He provided inspiration and leadership to the other sophomores, and that's important to any team. Next year he'll be able to do even more."

Sophomores found that wanting to win was not enough. Self-discipline, dedication, and hard work were all part of any team.

Girls basketball coach Mr. Brink Spear said his varsity team was made up of seniors and sophomores, proof that sophomores could, and did, compete successfully

on a high school level.

Soccer coach Mr. Wayne Marshall explained why it was sometimes difficult for sophomores to letter. "For most high school teams students need to mature physically, they need to be big, and a lot of sophomores just weren't ready. But with so many competitive leagues in all sports that students participate in before high school, kids have so much exposure to sports that often they are ready to play varsity by their sophomore year."

Sophomores felt a certain sense of pride lettering their first year. All athletes strive for a varsity letter, but being a sophomore somehow made the attainment of a letter all the more valuable and the experience more precious. Wearing a letter jacket through the halls gave many a feeling of confidence, and helped to make a difficult year much more pleasurable.

During a soccer game against the Lions, which was hosted by the Kadets, Andre DeJesus moves the ball up the field to score (below).



Anthony Marzavas
 Jim Masciarelli
 Scott Mason
 Jeffrey Mauss
 Gina Maze
 Sherri McCann
 Terri McCann



William McCarthy
 Monika McGuire
 Robert McIntosh
 Jill McLean
 David McMahan
 Melody McMurtry
 Neil Meoni



Catherine Merritt
 Teri Metts
 Beth Meyer
 Melissa Miller
 Steve Miller
 Theodore Miller
 Tom Mink



Janine Mitchell
 John Mitchell
 John Monteith
 Linda Mooney
 Julia Mzingo
 Thomas Munson
 Leah Murray



Joseph Musselwhite
 Mark Napierkowski
 Bryan Narer
 Kevin Natelli
 Roger Neal
 Bettina Nedel
 James Nelson



Tara Newland
 Dawn Nichols
 Sidney Nicholson
 Michelle Nowakowski
 Simon Nunn
 Tammy O'Bar
 Peter Obernesser



Shannon O'Connor
 Kerry O'Farrell
 Carolyn Oliver
 Peter Orlando
 Susan Osborn
 Madalyn Osika
 Richard Para



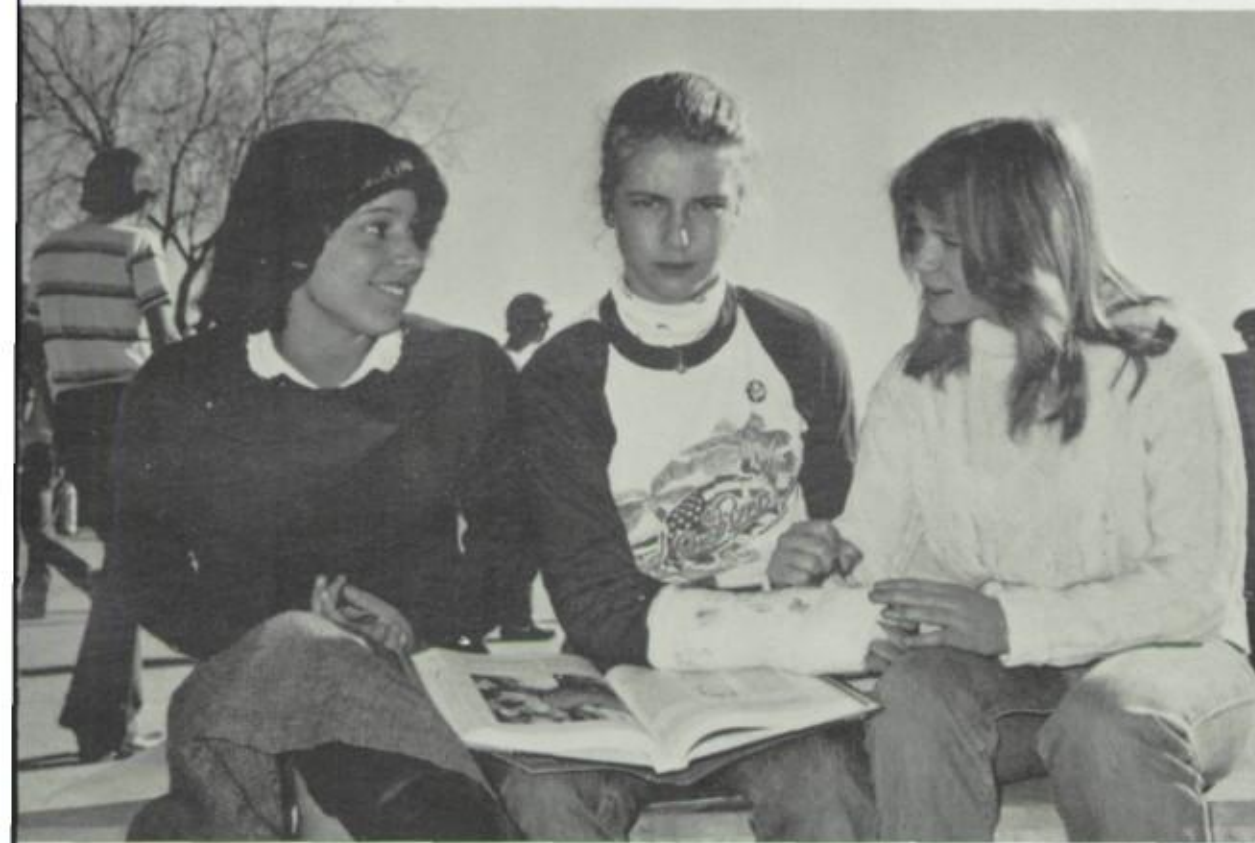
Angelia Payton
 Evan Pederson
 Linda Pence
 Wendy Perelstein
 Michael Perlick
 John Peterson
 Paul Peterson



A Year To Remember

The first year of high school brought about many memories for the sophomore class. One will always remember their first high school dance following an exciting football game. And what sophomore can forget the frustration of trying to figure out whether the school was on A, B, or C schedule? Then there was trying to put up with all of the upperclassmen. But as the year went on, the sophomore class became accustomed to high school life and really made it a year to remember.

Diana Ross, Lisa Turley and Darnell Leathers (left) spend time together during activity period. After a long day at school, Linda Pence gathers her homework (below).



Pete Peterson
 Stacy Phares
 Sheri Phillips
 Lori Piazza
 Suzanne Plants
 Kristine Pleimann
 Oliver Porter



Lana Potter
 Ryan Pring
 Alan Prothe
 Sharon Psensky
 Derek Pumphrey
 Kevin Ransom
 Tara Reiber



Sandra Renfro
 Linda Reschke
 Arloa Reston
 Karen Retsky
 Todd Rice
 Jennifer Riddell
 Lydia Robbins



Gregory Rockwell
 Robert Rohatsch
 Debbie Rosa
 Diana Ross
 Douglas Rouse
 Barbara Ruiz
 Amy Ryan



Jeanne Scauzillo
 Mike Scheer
 Nancy Schmidt
 Tim Schooler
 Blake Schwank
 Shannon Seagraves
 Stacey Seibert



Jeff Sewick
 Bradley Shaw
 Ashlyn Shires
 Stanley Shuck
 Holly Siran
 Debi Sisk
 John Skalla



Jennifer Smallwood
 Robert Smart
 Brian Smith
 Esther Smith
 Grant Smith
 Robert Smith
 Stacy Smith



William Smith
 Chris Snyder
 Ron Sohm
 Susan Solomon
 Theodore Spencer
 Cindy Staver
 Kirk Stinson



On Your Own

Some people like to jog, swim or play recreational sports as a hobby. For sophomore Jim Horner, it's making models. Jim started his about four years ago while just fooling around with store-bought models. Since that time it has become a very serious and competitive hobby for him.

His projects take from one week to four months to complete, depending on the complexity of the model. He had taken his hobby seriously enough to enter his models in competitions which are usually held in Denver and Colorado Springs. He has competed in hobby store contests as well as regional and national competitions. In 1981 he won five first places in Colorado Springs, and he holds three Colorado state titles. Jim stated that "the models are judged on neatness, originality, painting, overall appearance and creativity."

To support his hobby Jim makes and sells his models. He also supports his hobby by doing kit reviews for magazines.

His plans for the future are to some day design cars for movies and sets.

With the support of friends and family, Jim may some day be designing cars of the future, a hobby that started with some plastic, paint and a little glue.

Many people admire big cars; however, Jim Horner displays his miniature model which has given him credit for his ability in model building (left).

Students usually played JV sports during their sophomore year. Concentrating on her next shot, Dee Dee Kotch practices for the next JV game (below).



Julie Strahl
Tina Stuard
Kurt Sullivan
Joe Taylor
David Telmosse
Jeffrey Thompson
Doug Tibbitts



David Tompkins
Daniel Torbet
Rory Townsend
Douglas Troutman
Thomas Tulloch
James Tully
Gregory Turk



Lisa Turley
Brian Turner
Shaun Turner
Christine Turnquist
Tami Tyler
Teri Tyler
Christina Ulibarri



Diane Underwood
Todd Van Natta
Darwin Van Raalte
Gina Volpe
Nicholas Volpe
Jodene Vrana
George Walker



John Waler
Donald Walsh
Bridget Ware
Bryson Ware
Greg Watkins
Ken Waynik
Pamela Webb



Pamela Webb
Susan Webb
Michael Wehman
Margie Weinhold
Wendy Welborn
Kevin Westfall
Denine Wharton



Deborah White
Stacey Whitney
Anne Wilder
Heather Wilkerson
Mary Will
Dionne Williams
Brian Wilson



Richard Winegar
Kevin Wolfgang
Julie Wood
Kyle Yergensen
Tina Zavarelli
Pamela Zedack
Jeffrey Ziegler

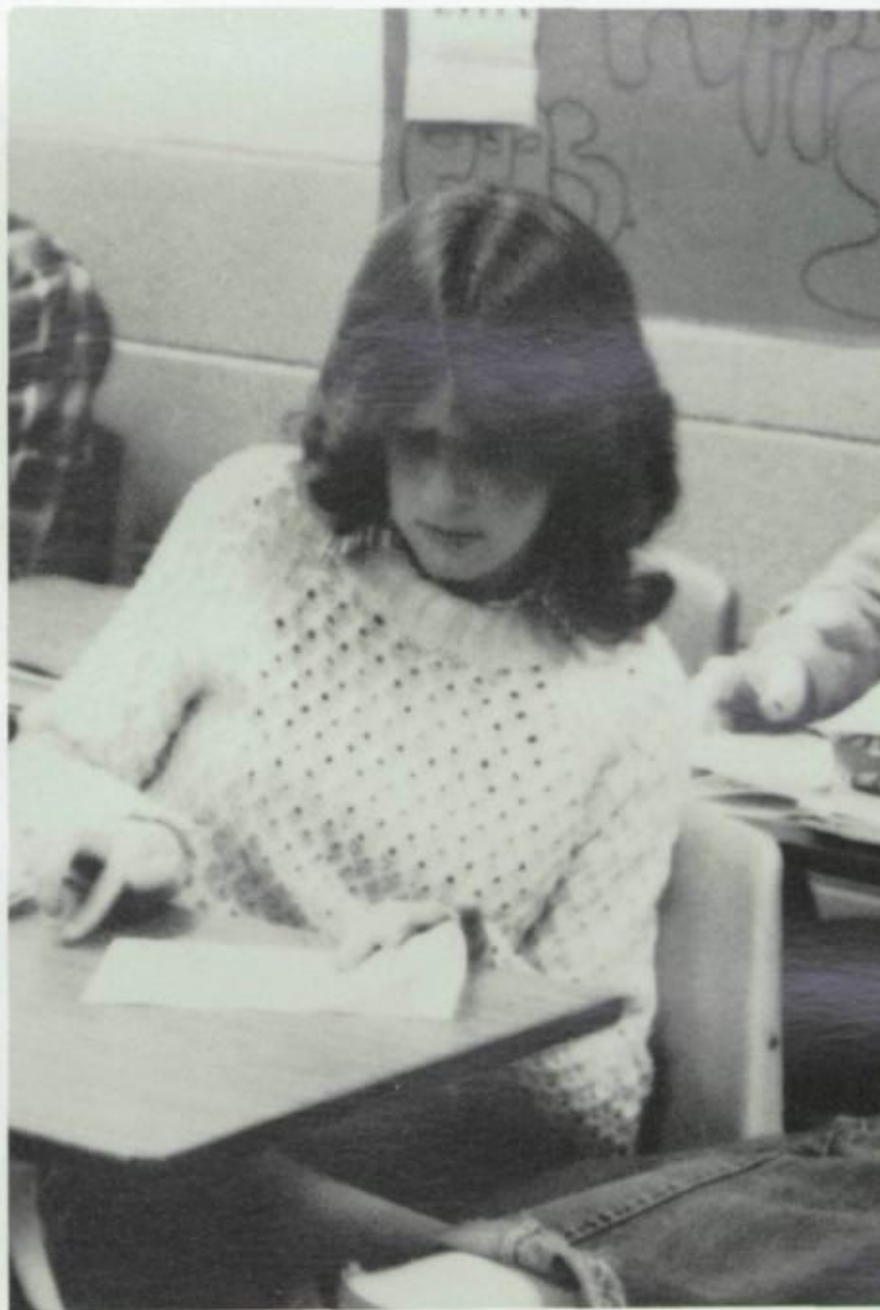
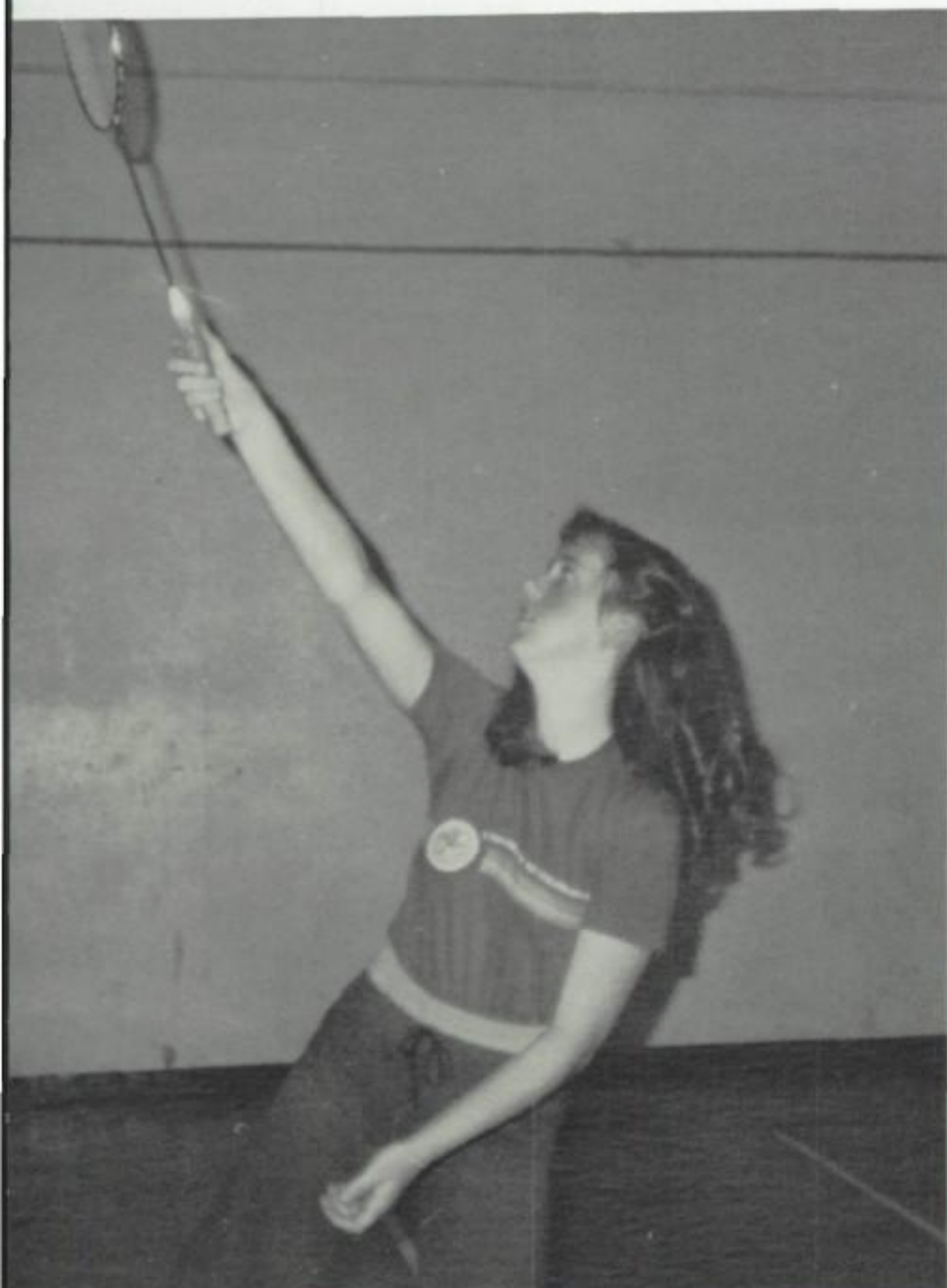


Not Pictured

Richard Allgier
Michael Bastian
Kimberly Bellringer
Terry Brunelle
Andrew Clark
George Crouse
Robert Dikes
Katherine Evans
James Fitz
Michael Fitzpatrick
Marie Goodman
Timothy Kirkevold
Dianna Kotch

Jeffrey Livengood
Marianne Lunt
Gene Mabrey
April McGowan
Mike Michener
Jeff Morrow
Michael Moser
Dee Pack
Steven Palamino
George Peterson
Brandon Russell
Dennis Wagner
Martin Willmarth

Tammy O'Bar and Mrs. Helen Muterspaugh talk things over together (right). In order to make that perfect hit, Jane Burton reaches for the sky (bottom left). Working hard to make good grades, Jennifer Smallwood keeps up with her class work (bottom right).





FABULOUS



Working as the LMC's new audio-visual aide, Mr. Zeke Martinez signs out some equipment (upper left). Getting involved in Halloween activities, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Bruce Snyder and Assistant Principal Mr. Don Joiner show the "other side" of the adminis-

tration (upper right). "Here comes the king, here comes the big number one!" Costumed by her sixth-period class, art teacher Mrs. Penny Barker shows school pride during the Halloween assembly (above).



From classes in a basement of a house to classes in a multimillion dollar facility, from a total staff of 10 to a staff of over 110, the teachers at Air Academy have been building on the best with the very best.

FACULTY

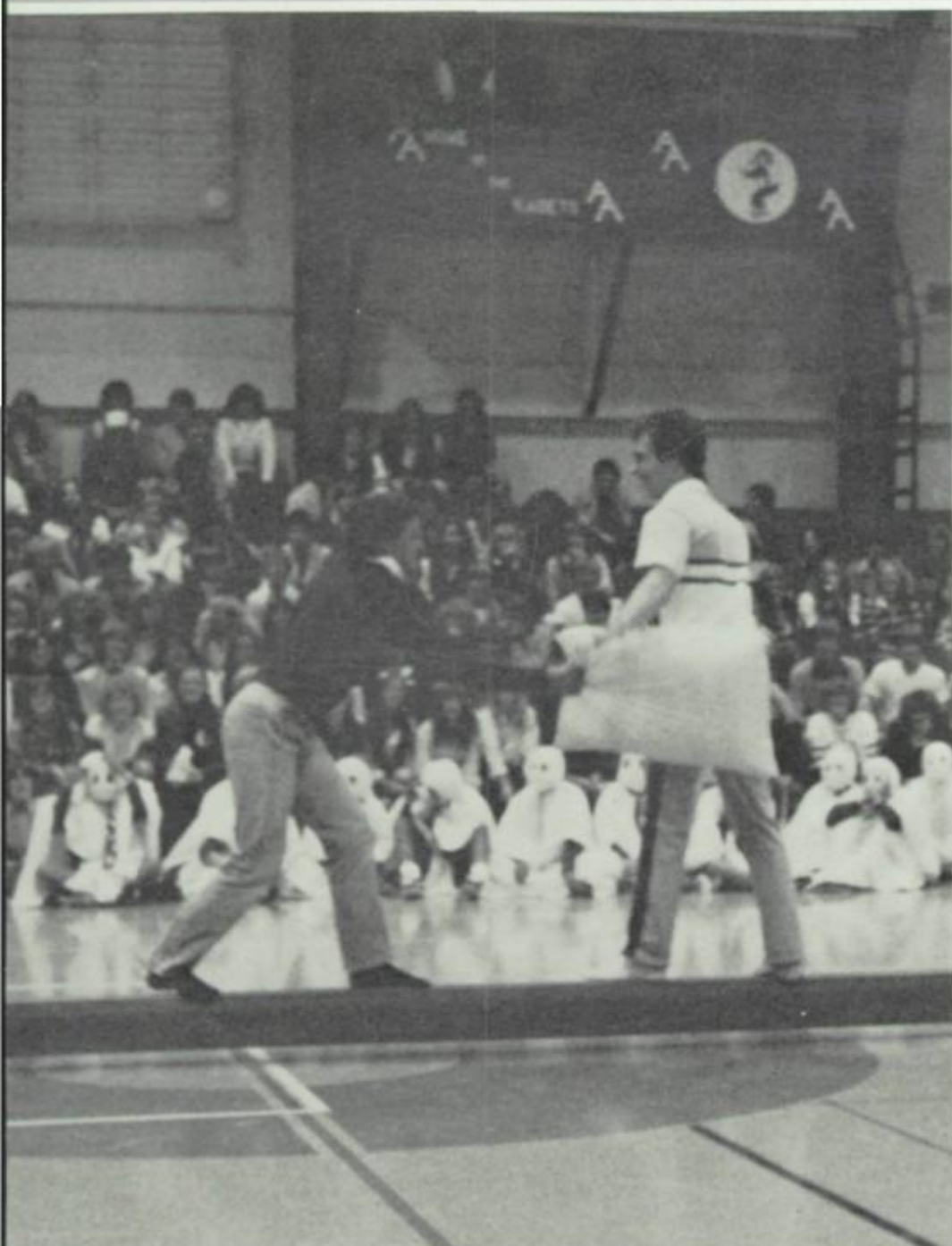
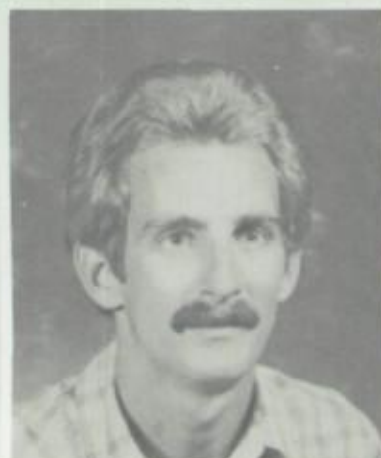


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Pretending to grade papers, Mr. Scott Davis listens in on a joke (top). During one of numerous assemblies Miss Julie Bennington and Mr. "Buffy" Barringer participate in a pillow fighting contest; "Buffy" won (left).

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Busy Administration Finds "There Is No Average Day"

"There is no average day," reported new assistant principal Mr. Don Joiner about his everyday routine. "It is a very interesting life."

Mr. Joiner felt that there were no bad aspects to his job. Along with principal Mrs. Julie Fairley and assistant Mr. Max Gill, he found his work to be mostly people-oriented.

The administration cared for many aspects of student life such

as conduct, curriculum and extra-curricular activities. Dances, sports, and performances had to be planned in accordance with availability of the auditorium and gyms. Easing the principals' loads were administrative assistant Mr. Ron Eason, athletic director Mr. Elmer Lahnert, and activities director Mr. Paul Angelico.

District administration (top left): (Front) Mr. David Eberhart, Dr. Bruce Snyder, Dr.

Thomas Crawford. (Back) Mr. Steven Pratt, Mr. Joe Hamilton, Mr. Cal Craig. Board of Education (top right): (Front) Mr. Nick Natelli, Mrs. Betty Lindeman, Mrs. Nancy Conover. (Back) Col. Mark Kinevan, Mrs. Mary Bush, Mr. Alfred Draney.

High school administration: Mrs. Julie Fairley, principal; Mr. Max Gill, assistant principal; Mr. Don Joiner, assistant principal; Mr. Paul Angelico, activities director; Mr. Ron Eason, administrative assistant. Mr. Elmer Lahnert, athletic director; Mr. Gary Barnett, head counselor; Miss Suzanne Bornhauser, college placement counselor; Miss Joan Marsh, counselor; Mr. Tom Zabel, counselor.



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MRS. M. LUCILLE WILSON
Library Media Specialist

Not pictured: Mrs. Lisa Dillingham, Mrs. Claire Watson, Counseling Office Secretaries.



Mrs. Connolly: Latin Teachers Never Die; They Just Decline

As a teacher at Air Academy for 10 years, Mrs. Harriett Connolly has shared her special talents with many students.

Mrs. Connolly taught English and Latin and was also the sponsor of the Latin Club, a lost language to many, but not to her.

"I once had a student who said, 'English is only Latin in disguise.' I think that's true. Sixty percent of our language comes from Latin."

Mrs. Connolly became interested in Latin as a freshman in high

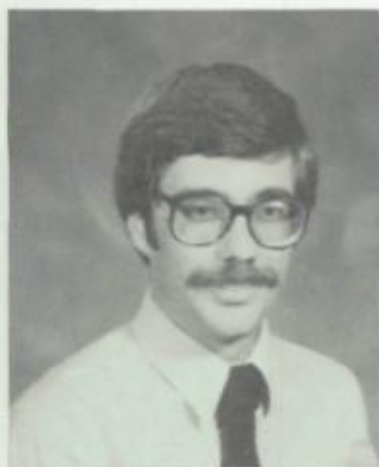
school. "I've always loved words. I never even thought about not taking Latin I."

"Latin helps in understanding English vocabulary and grammar," she explained, "and Latin is a fine mental exercise."

1981-82 marked the school's 25th anniversary, but it also marked Mrs. Connolly's last year teaching. Celebrating Air Academy's special silver anniversary was fitting for this teacher's last year, since Mrs. Connolly was one of the best.



Caesar Augustus is Mrs. Harriett Connolly's pride and joy as she makes sure the emperor's headpiece is on his head correctly (top). During a class, Mrs. Harriett Connolly explains the do's and don'ts of Latin (above).



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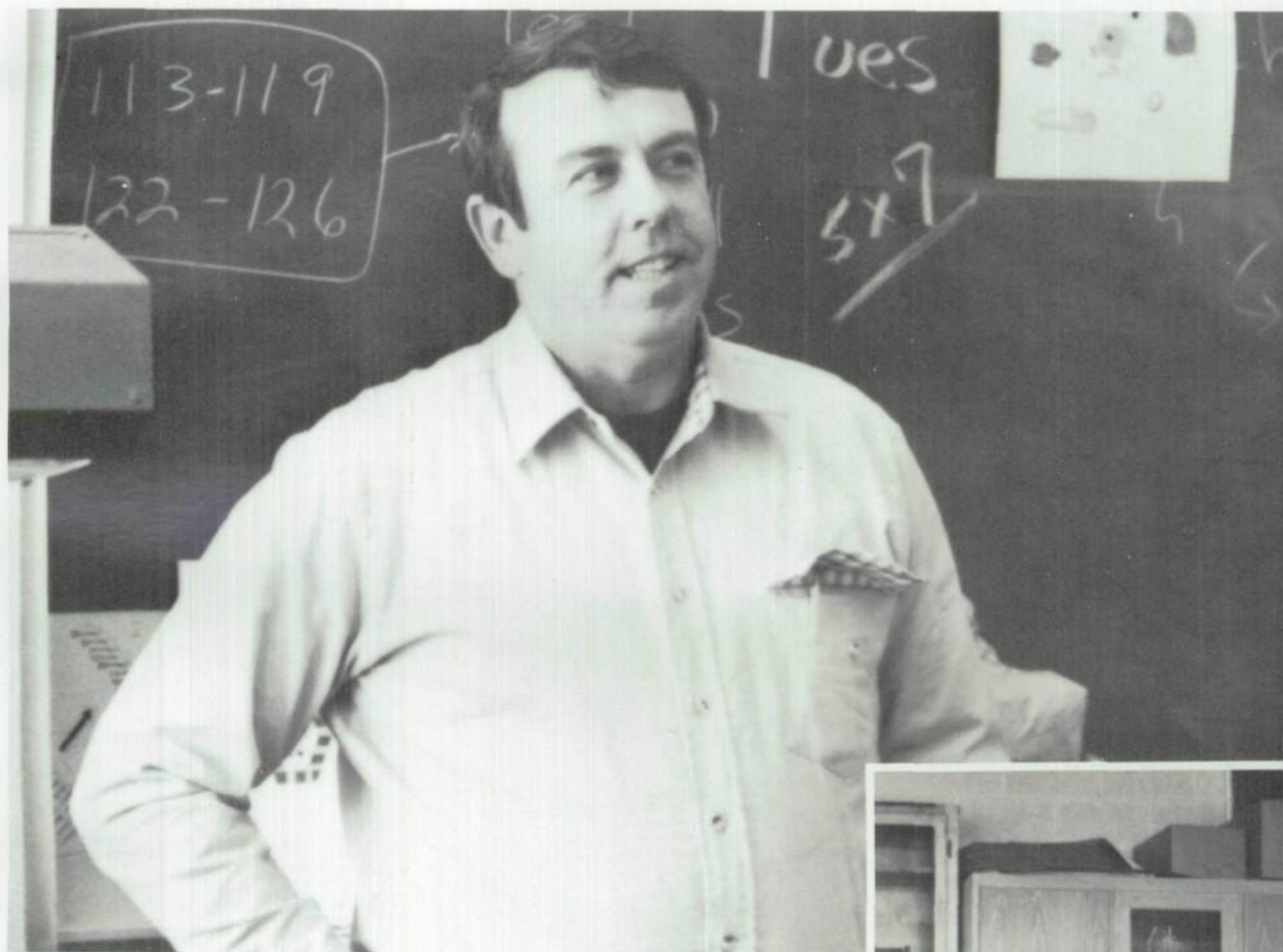
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Laughing, Joking With Students Keeps Mr. Fanning Young

The relationship between teacher and student was much more than simply the giving out and taking in of information. For Mr. Dick Fanning, a teacher and coach at Air Academy, the experience of being an educator keeps him young. "To a certain degree, a coach relives his youth through his team. Seeing kids play under pressure, testing themselves;

sports provide that kind of opportunity," he commented.

Mr. Fanning has taught biology and coached baseball at Air Academy for seven years. "Teaching is such a positive job. Laughing and joking around with kids helps me to retain my youth. I teach for enjoyment, but the vacations aren't bad either!"



Reminiscing about the baseball season, Mr. Dick Fanning tells an anecdote to his biology class (above). Intently watching over his class's activities, Mr. Fanning makes sure that all of the microscopes are returned to the cabinet (top).



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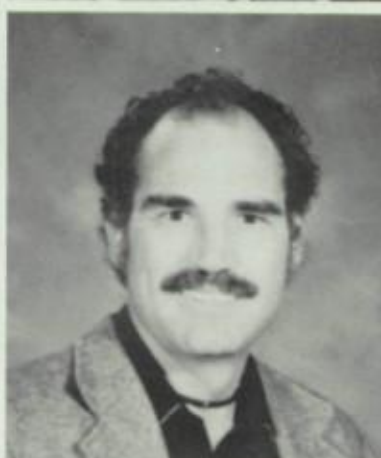
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Reading Lab



Coaching Holds More Rewards Than Teaching For Marshall

Teaching and coaching are similar occupations, but Mr. Wayne Marshall noticed some differences that made coaching his favorite job.

"When you're a coach, you have a kid almost exclusively for three years, but when you're a teacher, you have to share that kid with six or seven other teachers," he said.

Mr. Marshall has been a teacher at Air Academy for 11 years, and has also coached boys' soccer and hockey. Recently he took on the job of coaching girls' soccer as well.

"When a kid graduates it's nice

to see how your coaching has changed him and what kind of a person he has become. But with teaching, he is influenced by others, too, and so you can't do as much with him. Teaching is more a joint effort whereas with coaching I can get to know the kids personally and make a difference in them."

The relationship between coach and player is a very unique one, and Mr. Marshall definitely enjoyed his role as a coach. "I don't know if I'd be a teacher if I couldn't coach. Coaching is a big part of why I got into teaching. It's a super experience."



Making sure that no one in his Rocky Mountain High class touches the volleyball net, Mr. Wayne Marshall takes a break from his busy hockey schedule (above). Using the hockey team's last game as a guideline, Mr. Wayne Marshall decides the strategy of the Kader's next match-up (top).



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Reading Lab



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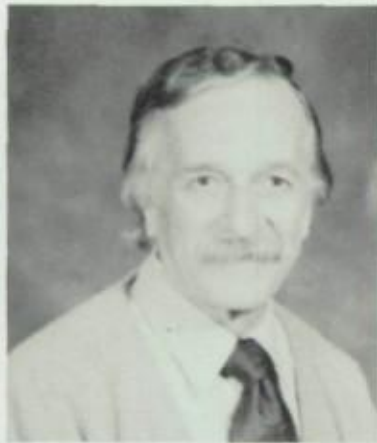
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Sports, Racquet Sports



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Tumbling/Conditioning



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Drafting I, II/Engineering Drafting



Sattler Takes Job Seriously; Enjoys Student Body, Faculty

Miss Pamela Sattler, a Spanish teacher here for eight years, was very involved in several school activities. The boys' tennis team coach and the Spanish Club sponsor as well as one of the Senior Class sponsors, Miss Sattler explained that she took her job seriously, and that, "I never know what will happen."

Miss Sattler enjoyed Air Academy as well as its student body.

"The student body is decent," she remarked. "There are no staff or student problems."

Miss Sattler also took her tennis team very seriously. She felt that when the team traveled to other schools, they, "Fostered the school's pride."

Miss Sattler felt that District 20 was one of the best districts in the city.



Preparing tests and grading papers is just part of a language teacher's busy schedule. Sattler's fluent knowledge of the Spanish language provided which is essential to mastering a new language.



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Cook, Creative Sewing, I Do: Marriage

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Algebra, TAG Math Anal./Trig.



MISS LOIS WILMOTH
Spanish I



Kadet Cookery: A 25-Year-Old Recipe



Providing nutritional meals for over 1200 students is a difficult and demanding job, but the cooks at Air Academy provided a varied and tasty menu for students. Hard at work are cooks Geneva Gano (top), Rosemary Boatman (right), and Linda McGowan (bottom).

Every high schooler automatically complains about cafeteria food, but at Air Academy, complaints were unfounded. With such fancy menus as Cafe Ole, Green Stuffs, Bun Appetite, and The Main Event, students had an appealing choice every day. The culinary experts started working early in the morning, and were still cleaning by seventh hour, giving the school the best possible lunch service. The kitchen staff consisted of Laura Parnell, Angel Soderfelt, Linda McGowan, Frances Leech, Rosemary Boatman, Lois Leech, Pauline Barley, Geneva Gano, Cindy Harty, and Ayako Hinzman.

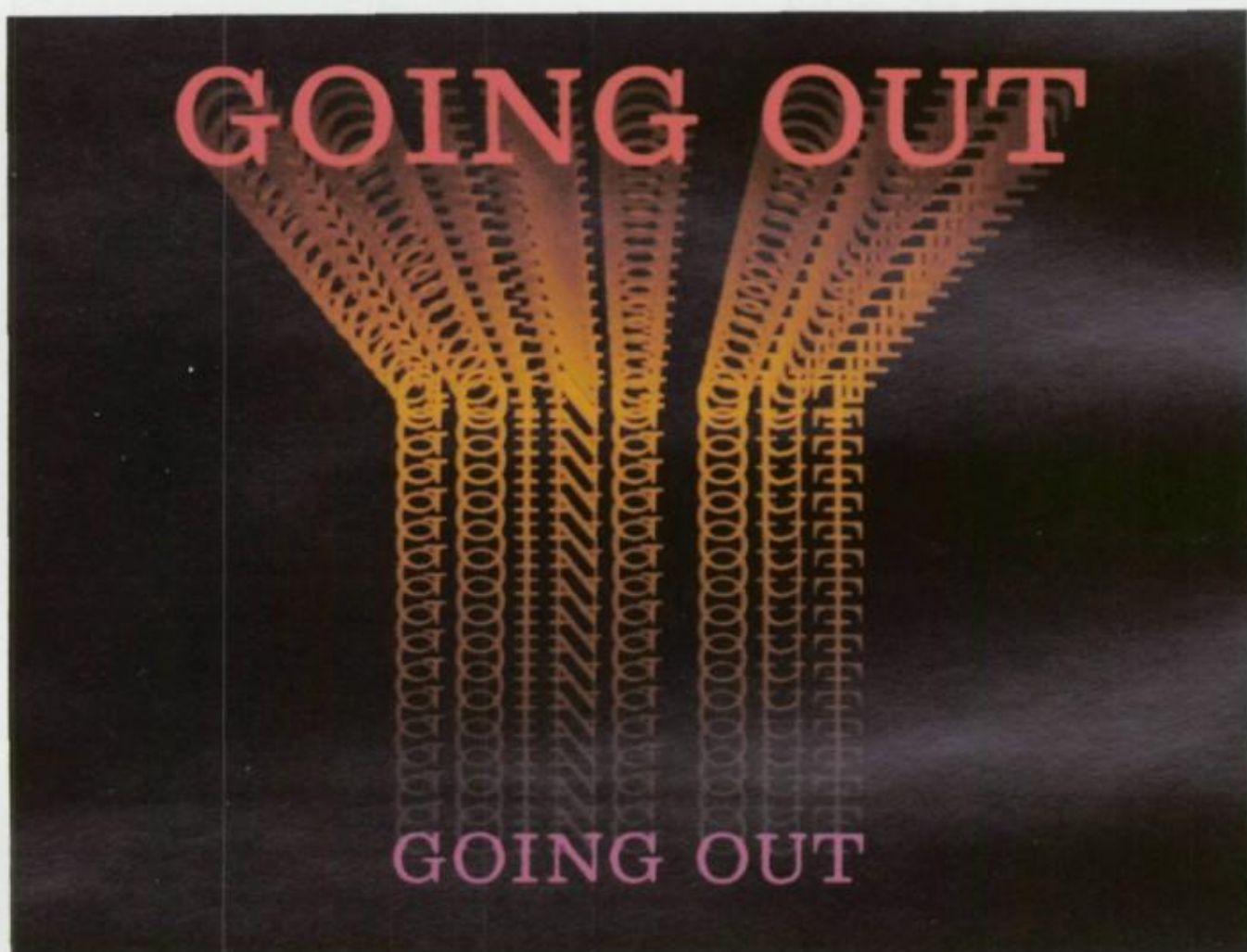
They Started Drive To Clean School

Although not many students found riding the bus enjoyable, on cold winter mornings the bus was definitely a welcome sight. It was the dedication of District Twenty drivers that allowed students to get picked up and to school on time each day, and they were appreciated by all the students who found their services indispensable. The bus drivers included Philip Blake, Judy Brewer, Majorie Brooke, Sue Fletcher, Phil Foster, Terry Goslee, Sylvia Gregory, Mina Howell, Donna Kaufman, Joann Lomax, Irene Manfrin, Pam Meeter, April Stieglitz, Jim Stieglitz, Pat Stone, Lois Sudduth, Verda Ziebell.

Most students took it for granted that each morning when they arrived at school, the halls would be swept and the restrooms cleaned. When a locker was jammed or a chemistry experiment spilled, custodians were the first ones called. Although not expressed nearly enough, students and faculty alike greatly appreciated the clean blackboards, and shiny floors of Air Academy, and knew the custodians were vital to the school. The custodians included Joe McGovern, Al Gutierrez, John Melnic, Gary Manfrin, Don Fleischauer, Mark Gerberich, Egon Herholz, Joe Wooten and Tom Stapleton.

Although janitors work hard to keep the school clean, they still find time to take a break as shown by Tom Stapleton and Al Gutierrez (right). Posing are the people who keep our school in tip-top shape: Al Gutierrez, Joe McGovern, Egon Herholz, and Joe Wooten (below).





As well as participating within the traditional school structure of academics, students got involved in activities outside the confines of the classroom. They went out for sports and organizations, and with each other. Trying new things took courage, but in coming out of their shells, students showed their best by going out.



From greasers to preppies, from pinball to Pac Man, AA students change but stay the best.



STUDENT LIFE



Students enjoy outdoor activities such as assemblies, class contests, and talent shows (top left). Hans Lundgren (center) gives an end-of-the-day smile. "It's Miller time," thought Todd Walters, Brain Bullard, Mike Fitzgerald, Bob Beynon and Tony Nicholson as they decided on a theme for a Creative Baking contest in which their cake was one of the overall winners (bottom left). Andy Johnson (bottom right) contemplates a season forfeited to a leg injury.

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Yearbooks Preserve 25 Years Of Memories

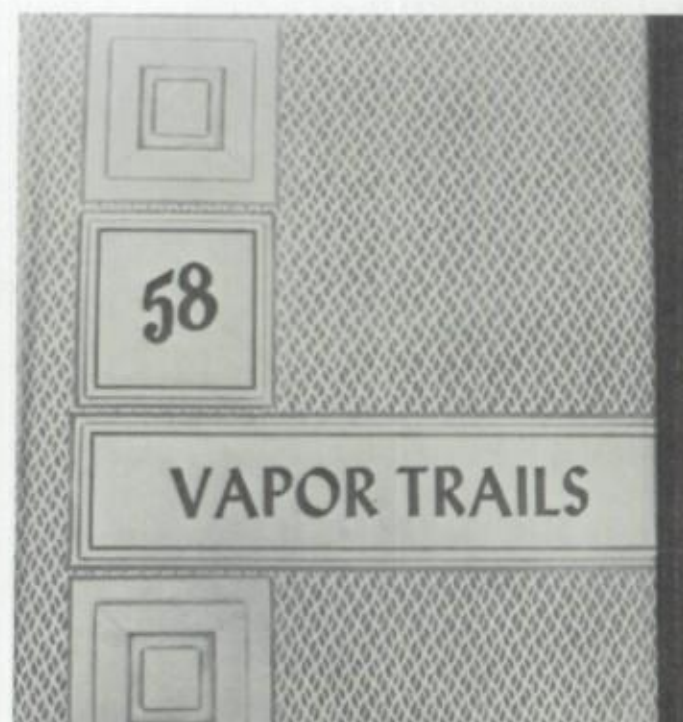
This year Air Academy celebrated 25 years of silver memories. The school has been building up spirit, adding on academics and increasing its size since 1957. The 1981-82 school year was the last year AA was the lone high school of District Twenty. Sister school Rampart High was slated to join and help widen the tradition of excellence in 1982.

As the school grew and changed, so did its yearbooks. After all, with a graduating class of less than 15 in 1958, things looked pretty simple, and the cover of that year's *Vapor Trails* showed it.

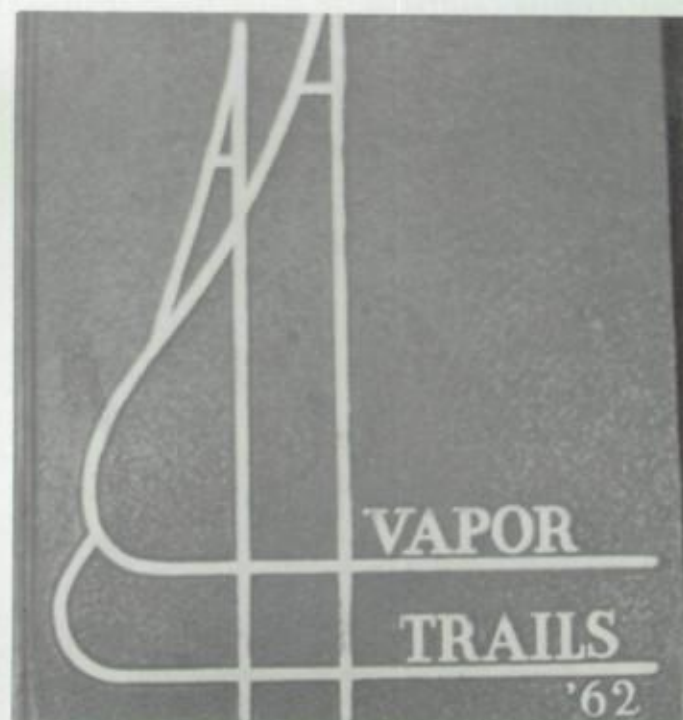
In another 25 years yearbook staffs will look back and see how futuristic colors and layouts represented the expansion taking place at Air Academy during this time. They will also know that the theme, "Building on the Best," showed faith in the future.



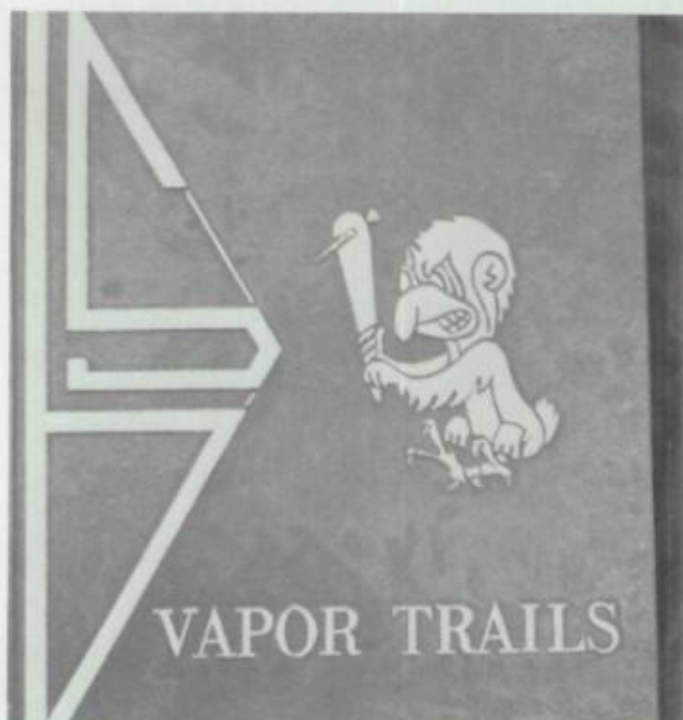
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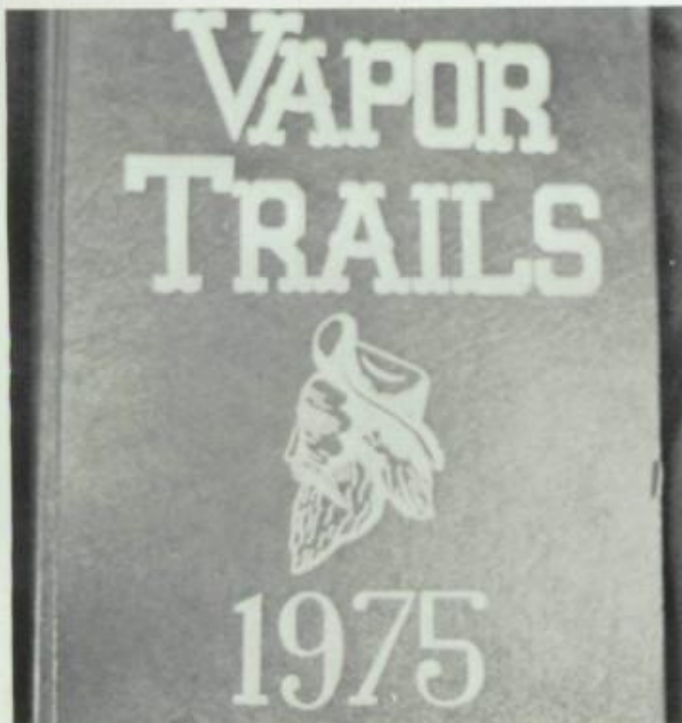


1982 Design Reflects Change

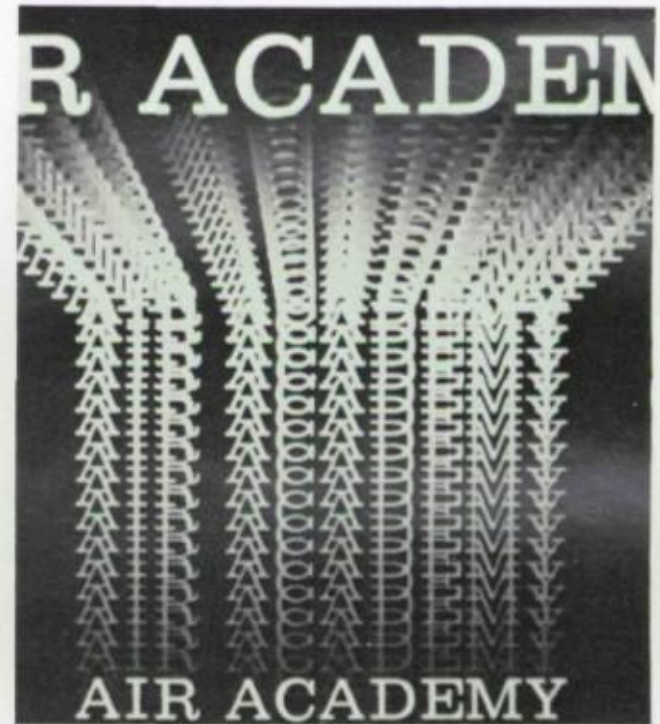
Upward and onward movements, change and expansion were all thoughts that went into the cover of this yearbook. A cover is one of the main ways in which the theme of a yearbook is promoted, and the cover of the 1981-82 *Vapor Trails* reflected those ideas. Most importantly the words Air Academy are built on each other, showing how we have built on the best.



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"Please . . .

Presented at the football halftime show, the senior float represents the Homecoming theme. The court consisted of Queen Tina Wilson; senior attendants Allison Smith and Toni Wach; junior attendant Judy Swanson, and sophomore attendant Beth Meyer.



Celebrate Me Home" Introduces Theme

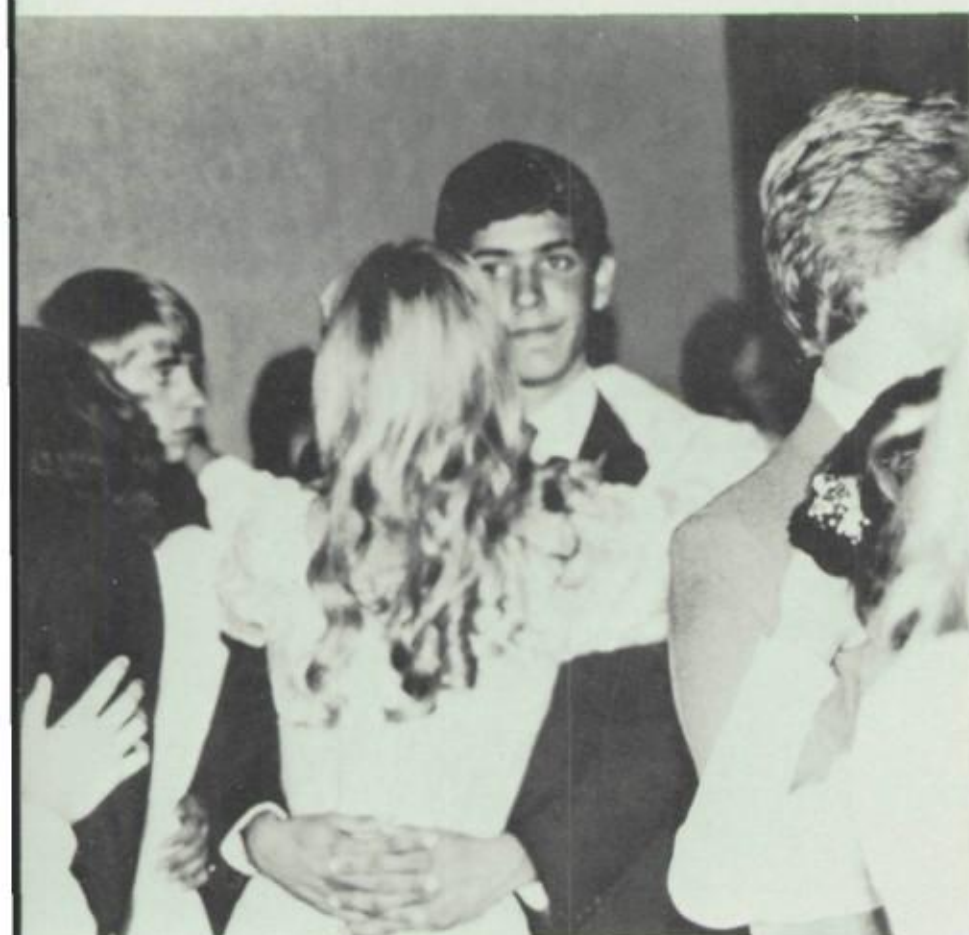


Kenny Loggins' "Celebrate Me Home" was the song Student Council chose to set the mood for Homecoming 1981, which took place in the Bronze Room of the Hilton Inn. Under dim lights and streamers, students from all three classes as well as alumni enjoyed the music and the dance.

Homecoming Week included such activities as California Day, Gangster Day, and the traditional Blue/Silver and Hat Day. The week's highlight was the football game against Coronado and the dance the night after the 35-13 victory.



Queen Tina Wilson (center) with senior attendants Toni Wach (left) and Alison Smith are presented at halftime. Dancing to "Here I Am," a popular song by Air Supply, Ed Givens and his date Kathy Weber enjoy the annual dance.



Dress-Up Days, Powderpuff

Joining in the Homecoming week activities, Karen Conover showed spirit by competing and winning the car decorating contest (right). All participants showed creativity and school pride and spirit.

A small percentage of the student body dressing up, Bridget Watkins and Kelly Coburn (below left) caught the school spirit by dressing up in exaggerated outfits mimicking tourists.

On Punk Day, outrageous costumes such as leopardskin pants, colored hair, and painted faces showed up in all classes. Gina Drewry showed her school pride and also had fun during this day with "punked-out" make-up (below right).



Enliven Celebration Of Homecoming Week



Homecoming week was one of the busiest times of the school year. The continuous activities gave students a chance to get involved, and many found themselves swept up in the emotion of this special time. There was always something to be done. Floats needed to be built, cars decorated, and bizarre costumes dug out of the attic. Students showed their radical side on Punk Rock Day and their usual wear for family vacations on Tourist Day. That day was also memorable thanks to Coach Barnett's "asking" his football team to play tourists also.



The senior girls practiced long and hard for the Powderpuff game against the junior class. Their defeat was a big disappointment, as it is tradition for the seniors to win. Jennifer Riley gains yardage for the seniors in an impressive attempt to beat the juniors (top left).

Crowding around the junior float, the winner of the float competition, students show their excitement for the junior class. Each year all three classes have a float. Hard work and a lot of time is put into the floats; they were all beautiful (lower left).

This year's powderpuff game was extremely intense. The juniors' practices started six weeks before the actual game, but their hard work paid off in the end in an astonishing 12-8 victory over the seniors. Mary Jo Rykovich displays the style which led the junior powderpuffers to a convincing win (above).

Fancy Fashions And Fun Fads

Air Academy students were a statement in fashion. Besides buying clothes, students also supported theaters and record shops, and a man named Rubik came up with the invention of the century. Whether the style was preppy or cowboy, classic or casual, Kadets always put their best feet forward.

Knickers worn with argyle socks were very stylish, part of the preppy look. They were an alternative to pants or skirts and were worn with loafers or moccasins. Rainbows spread their sunshine across down vests, barrettes, shoe laces, and especially shirts. One of the more casual looks, rainbow shirts could be seen everywhere.

Shirts made by Lacoste, better known as Izods, were a huge success. Such shirts with the alligator logo sold for as much as \$24. Having a fox on the pocket would have saved students \$6, but, of course, everyone wanted an alligator.

Students could tell a lot about each other by what they wore on their feet. Preps were seen in top-siders minus socks; high heels and hose provided a dressier look for girls; and of course there was the classic Nike. Athletes and observers alike could be seen with checks on their feet, proving Nikes were not just a fad but a lasting style.

The Rubik's Cube, a mind-boggling puzzle, was a definite "in." People of all ages were addicted to this little colored cube. To solve the puzzle, each side of the cube had to be a solid color, but it was extremely hard to find a solution once the sides were mixed up. Students played with the cube during class, lunch and AC-AD-IM-Y period.



Add Life To Kadets



Being a Kadet was also in style, and sporting a ferocious little bird was always appropriate. Band members proudly wore their uniforms at football games and other events, proving that a shirt didn't necessarily have to have an alligator to be chic, at least at Air Academy.



Top ten movies of the year: *Arthur*, *Continental Divide*, *Endless Love*, *French Lieutenant's Woman*, *Halloween II*, *Only When I Laugh*, *Porky's*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Reds*, *Superman II*.

Top Five albums: Rock: *High Infidelity*, *Foreigner 4*. Soul: *Street Songs*. Country: *Step by Step*. New Wave: *General Hospital*.



As Terri Kerr makes a phone call from the main office, she sports sandals, socks, and a designer jean skirt, another 1982 fashion (top). The French braid, worn here by Stephenie Somerville (above) was also a popular style.

The Best Of Times Are Better

Dating is very much a part of high school life. Cheering for a boyfriend on the football team, holding hands in the hall, and saving Friday night for that special person can be very important and exciting times. But not all couples shared this common boy-girl relationship.

With 4,000 men just a few miles away from the school grounds, it was common for high school girls to date these future officers. But what makes a girl want to date a "zoomie"? A *Vapor Trails* questionnaire asked that of Air Academy's girls, and some of the answers were: "They have nice cars!", "They are all so polite, mature, and intelligent," "They seem so grown up," and "They have a future."

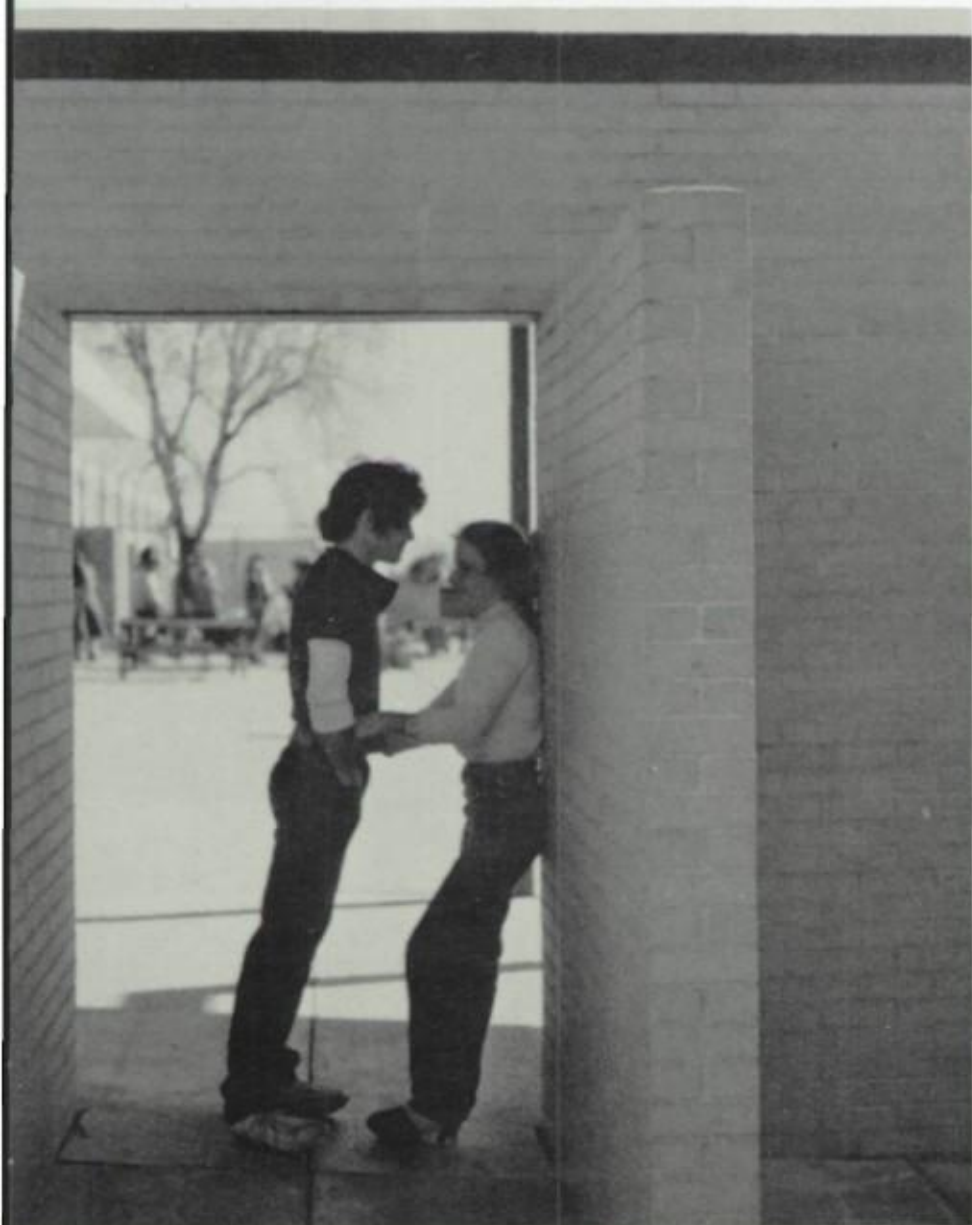
One senior girl said she would actually prefer to date a boy from Air Academy, but that no one ever asked her out. As a result, she started to date a senior at the Academy. Another girl, a sophomore, said she would enjoy dating cadets, but that "once you date one, you get a reputation. High school guys don't like cadets so you can really sign off once you start to date any of them." A lot of girls are tired of the same old thing and 1,000 new doolies each year can certainly add variety.

Many cadets attended Kadet football games and girls got a chance to meet and get to know many of them at such school activities.

In a *Vapor Trails* questionnaire, many girls said they wanted to look like Lady Diana Spencer. The Princess and her prince leave the reception of the Royal Wedding, one that most couples only dream of (top center). 1981 Senior Homecoming Attendant Alison Smith dated a Cadet 1st Class, Dan Fry (top left). In preparation for the dinner and dancing to come, Cadet 1st Class Kevin Beatty presents Claudia Ross with a corsage for the Cadet Christmas Ball (bottom).



Shared With Another



Although many of Air Academy's students looked elsewhere for companions, some still dated each other. Chuck Rimer and Lisa Turley talk during AC-AD-IM-Y period (above).

An unlikely storyline, one rock star, one highly acclaimed actress, and one storybook romance helped *General Hospital* become the most-watched daytime show in history. With 14 million viewers across the country and a vast majority of students at Air Academy following its plot, *General Hospital* became more than just a soap opera.



Students rejoiced at Luke and Laura's wedding, gasped at Scotty's reappearance, and swooned over Scorpio's sexy accent. Would Port Charles freeze? Would Cassadine be stopped? Students who were lucky enough to catch a glimpse of the show now and then were swamped with questions from other less-fortunate students.

As a special treat to the student body, the wedding of Luke and Laura was videotaped and played to an audience of mostly girls, but also a few teachers and boys, during lunch hours. Charles and Diana never looked so good.

How Do You Spell Relief?

AC-AD-IM-Y and Assembly periods were more or less a recess for high schoolers. With a tiring school day, this time came as a relief for everyone, but it was usually the busiest period of the day.

Meetings with advisors, counselors, clubs, and classes held top priority. There were also concerts, movies, assemblies and intramural sports. Students gathered in the courtyard and cafeterias to talk about the latest news, catch up on homework, and get in extra studying. The Kadet Store provided snacks and cool drinks to hold students until lunch. AC-AD-IM-Y period also gave students a chance just to be together.

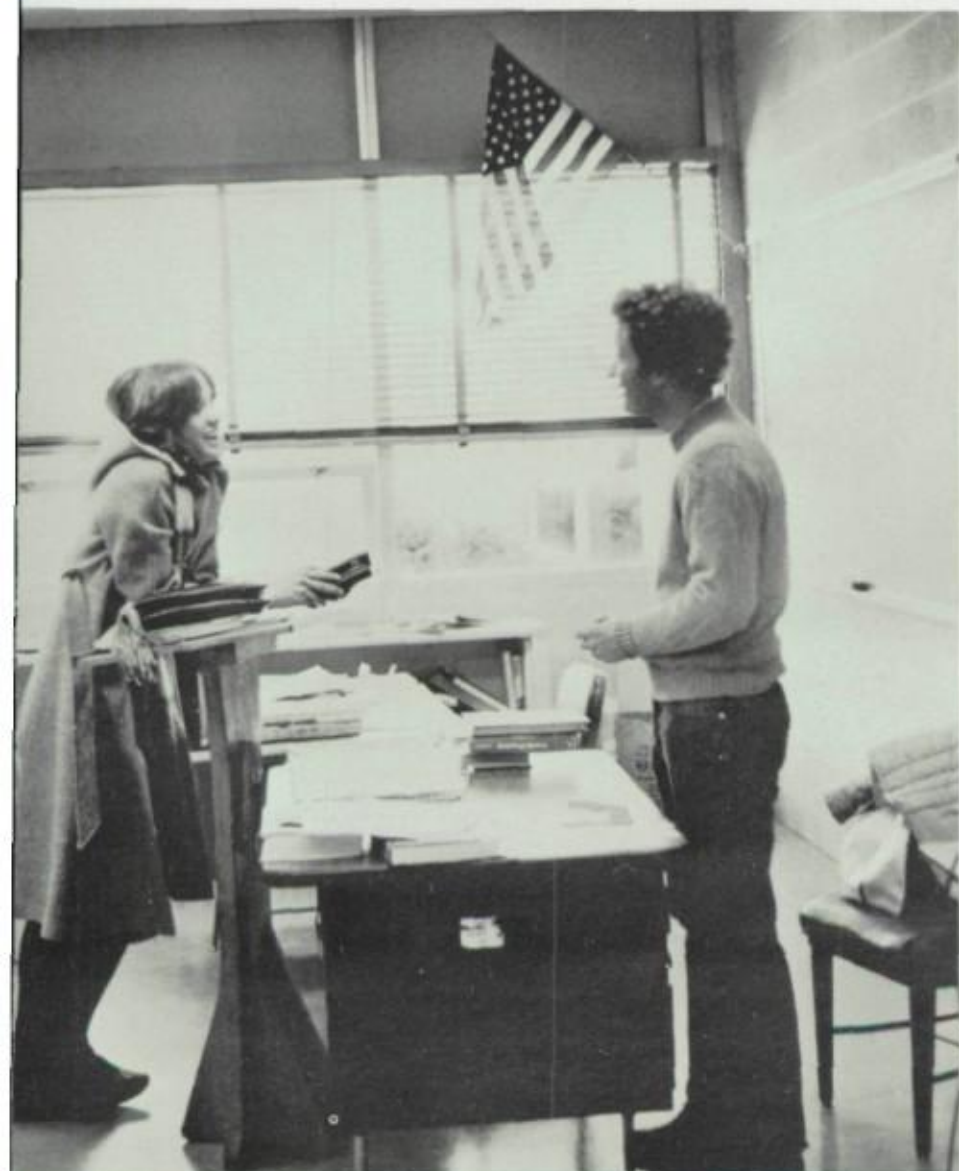
Assembly period was a time to show Kadet teams how much students appreciated them. This was done in the form of pep assemblies which included class competitions and spiritleaders' routines.

Everyone needed a break from classtime, even the invincible Kadet Krew.



Taking advantage of a quiet moment in "D" Building, Beth Hamel and Dave Hensel enjoy time alone together during AC-AD-IM-Y period (top). Pep assemblies helped to get students as well as players psyched for football games. Student Council members Shannon Seagraves and Jenny Williams hold up a poster for good luck, and although the team didn't "waste" Fairview, they did manage to beat them 3-0 (above).

AC-AD-IM-Y Period



Even without looking at the clock, students could tell it was time for AC-AD-IM-Y period by the smell of popcorn throughout "A" Building. As part of their involvement in DECA, students worked in the Kadet Store selling drinks, candy, popcorn and school supplies. Although there was always a long line in front of the store, Lori Campbell managed to smile as she helped students keep up their energy for lectures and tests.



Grades were sometimes a less-than-serious matter. Kathy Howard and Mr. Scott Davis joke during AC-AD-IM-Y period (top). The half an hour after third hour was a good time to finish up homework. Carol Foster, Karen Conover, Jeni Shoptaugh and Meg Noonan do some last-minute studying in the upper cafeteria (bottom).

All Play And No Work Leaves

Today's students learn many things outside traditional, structured classrooms. Having a job, for instance, is a valuable learning experience, but it can also take up time intended for homework. Balancing a job and school can be tricky, but most students felt it was well worth the effort.

With unemployment at an all-time high, there were a limited number of jobs available to a high school student, and minimum wage was usually all an employee could expect, and to save for gas money or a car, college, or just the weekends, students had to put in a lot of hours.

Students got different things out of working. Mala Wakin, a lifeguard and swimming instructor at the Community Center Pool, said she felt her job taught her responsibility. "People relied on me and put their confidence in me. It was very rewarding to know people trusted me." Mary Jo Rykovich, a waitress and dishwasher at the Royal Fork, said she liked her work because it gave her a chance to "meet different people." Bob Willis' reason for enjoying his work as a bagger at Albertson's was not so honorable. "I like to watch all the good-looking girls who go grocery shopping."

Studying was hard to do after a long working day, and sometimes grades had to suffer. Mary Jo explained that "When I get home so late, it's hard to stay up to do homework, and my grades went down because of my job." Although Mala said she felt her job was rewarding, it also took a lot of time away from doing homework. "I'm often up until 1:00 in the morning doing homework."



A Kadet Empty-Handed



Frying hamburgers and pouring drinks may not be the most exciting way to spend a weekend, but for Paul Rising it was the most effective way to a car. Paul worked at Arnold Hall to save enough money to buy a Camaro, and found it to be both hard work and rewarding. "Rock groups like Molly Hatchet and Tom Petty perform here and we cook for them. Meeting a lot of people was fun, but it was a lot of hard work, too," he said.

Unlike most students, Paul encountered no conflicts of interests between



his job and school. "I only worked on weekends so it didn't interfere with my homework."

Putting up with tired feet and impatient customers made students realize that nothing worth having comes easily, and earning that weekly paycheck was harder than it seemed.

The Hero: A Thing Of The Past, A Model In The Present, A Hope For The Future

he•ro (hir'o), n., 1. a man of distinguished valor or performance, admired for his noble qualities; a female hero is known as a heroine. pl. heroes.

Was this a year without them? Definitely not. Heroes emerged from all places in 1982. There were movie stars, politicians and sports figures, all doing their best for themselves and their profession.

While many Americans felt young people had no one to idolize, that we were a nation without heroes, students themselves felt they had these figures in their lives.



Raiders of the Lost Ark was hailed as this year's best movie. Critics said one reason "Raiders" was such a box office smash was the old-time hero Harrison Ford portrayed.

Indiana Jones, while possessing no real superhuman powers, was the kind of hero America hadn't seen in a long time but needed more of: a strong but kind ladies' man who could outsmart Nazis, snakes, and tarantulas and make his co-star fall in love all at the same time.



"I don't think we're a generation with no heroes because we still rely on people and look up to them. A hero to me is when someone does something great and then is humble about it."

-Pam Fischer



"I don't have a hero personally, but I think other people do. Heroes are a good influence on society. They give people someone to mimic."

-Sue Horst



"We still have heroes, but no one recognizes them as being that. We just think of them as great people."

-Bryson Ware

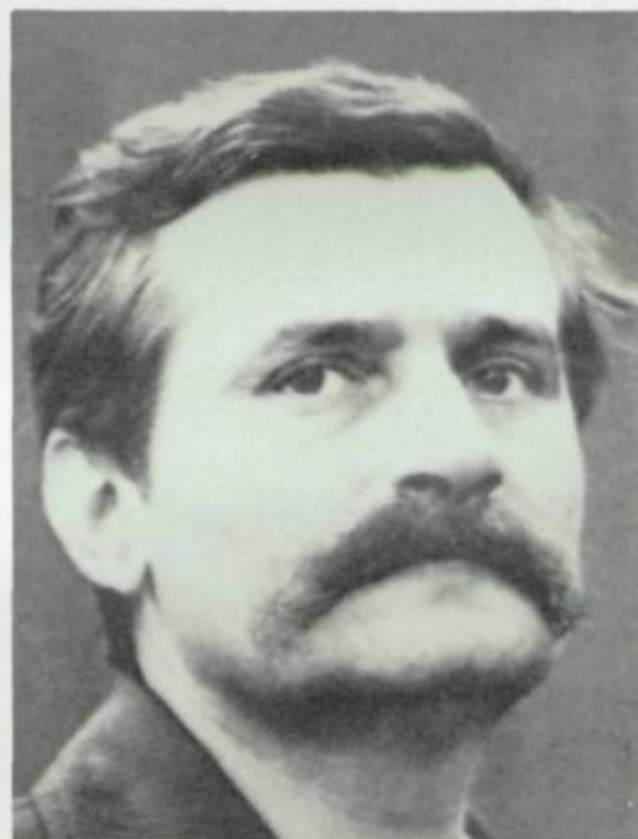
The United States has always turned to sports for much more than simple relaxation. So when the all-American sport of baseball disillusioned many with its exasperating strikes, fans relied on football to pull them out of the slump. And what a boost people got. The San Francisco Forty-Niners, deemed the Cinderella of the NFL, had people cheering all over the country, and before anyone knew it, a new hero had emerged. As 105 million fans watched, quarterback Joe Montana kept a cool head and helped his team maintain a 26-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in the Super Bowl January 24.



Poland and her angry workers made headlines every day in 1981 - 82, and union leader Lech Walesa became a modern-day hero.

As workers rose up in protest over food shortages and unreasonable working conditions, the free world cheered as Solidarity made great advances and then held their breath as martial law was imposed and Walesa "detained" by martial authorities.

Walesa became a symbol of the Polish struggle and the ideal of freedom.



Anwar Sadat's dramatic visit to Jerusalem in 1977 launched peace negotiations with Israel and paved the way for the Camp David accords, ending 30 years of war between Egypt and Israel. Time magazine proclaimed Sadat the man of the year that year.

But on October 6, 1981, as Egypt's president reviewed his troops, gunmen opened fire on Sadat and his aides, leaving a scene of death and confusion.

The world-shaking event was the latest in a string of assassinations and attempts, and as a hero was buried, the world hoped the trend would be reversed.

81 - 82: Cosmic Travel Supreme Decisions, Million-Dollar Music

Usually at the end of a school year, students are astonished to realize nine months have gone by and they will be passed to another grade, or out into the world. But what actually went on? Students found themselves swamped with digestive systems and quadratic equations, with little time for the "real world." So, in response to that question, here's what happened in the past year . . .

President Ronald Reagan celebrated the first anniversary of his inauguration in January. But after a year in office the national economic situation continued to alarm the public as interest rates set record highs with inflation and unemployment rates trailing close behind.

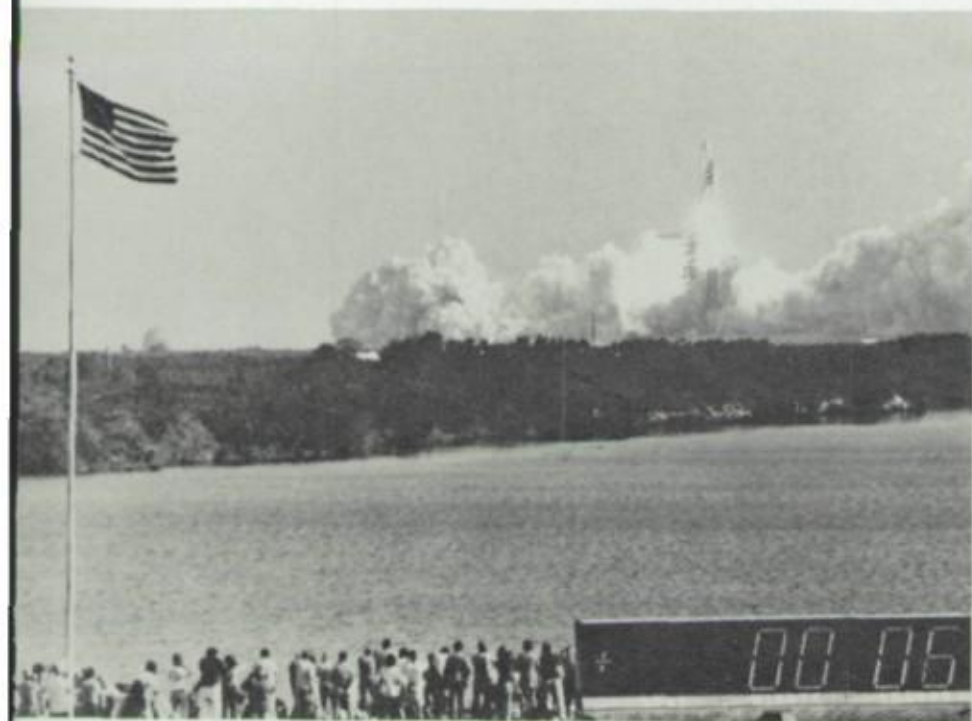
Students had their own thoughts on some issues that hit closer to home. Junior Melody Harris felt, "It's still hard to tell at this point if what Reagan is doing is right or wrong. Draft registration really worries me, and so does the reduction in student loans, but maybe Reagan's solutions will work."

The Rolling Stones' first tour in years led to a series of record-breaking concerts with thousands of tickets being sold in a matter of hours. The sell-out concerts grossed more than \$14 million.

Playing in 40 cities across the nation, the Stones gave Americans a reassuring look at music in the 80's.

Students overwhelmingly approved of the Stones' once again being a major force in the music industry. Junior Monica Ciletti summed up students' reactions by saying, "I think it's great that they're back. Even though I like some of their older songs better than their newer ones, I still feel they are one of the few groups who have been able to change with the times and still be successful."





Long delayed and widely criticized, Columbia's second flight in November of 1981 finally put to rest any doubts that there will one day be regular commuter runs to the cosmos.

From the instant of Columbia's touchdown, a moment watched by tens of millions of people in the U.S. and millions more around the world, Americans seemed to go into orbit themselves.

Senior Todd Praisner felt the excitement of Columbia also, and said, "The whole concept of space is amazing. Who knows what could be up there? I'm all for the space shuttle!"

Americans cheered as Ronald Reagan fulfilled a campaign promise by nominating Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court.

President Reagan described O'Connor, sworn in in the fall of 1981, as having "unique qualities of temperament, fairness, and intellectual capacity."



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Junior Achievement: "The People You Meet Make It All Worthwhile"

Outside the confines of a classroom business course, several students gained practical knowledge of the workings of a small business through Junior Achievement.

According to Jenny Harrel, president of one local JA company, People Feeders, first vice president of the regional conference and a delegate to the national conference, JA students set up their own company, name it, and elect officers. With that out of the way, the company starts the production of whatever products they have chosen to make. They learn all the steps of production and figure out the flaws in the product. While there is a large shop in the Junior Achievement building where all products are begun, the final touches are completed in the companies' individual rooms. Once the company has produced a product, the students, or firm members, learn a sales presentation and sell the product from door to door and at such public events as mall bazaars.

Elected officers help in the manufacturing record keeping and attendance, and all firm members attend monthly meetings of the board of directors.

JA involves about 21 companies per semester. There are two semesters in a JA year—September to December and February to May. In the end the firm liquidates the company by getting in all the products and/or sales, closing the books, and, if the company has made a profit, paying dividends to stockholders.

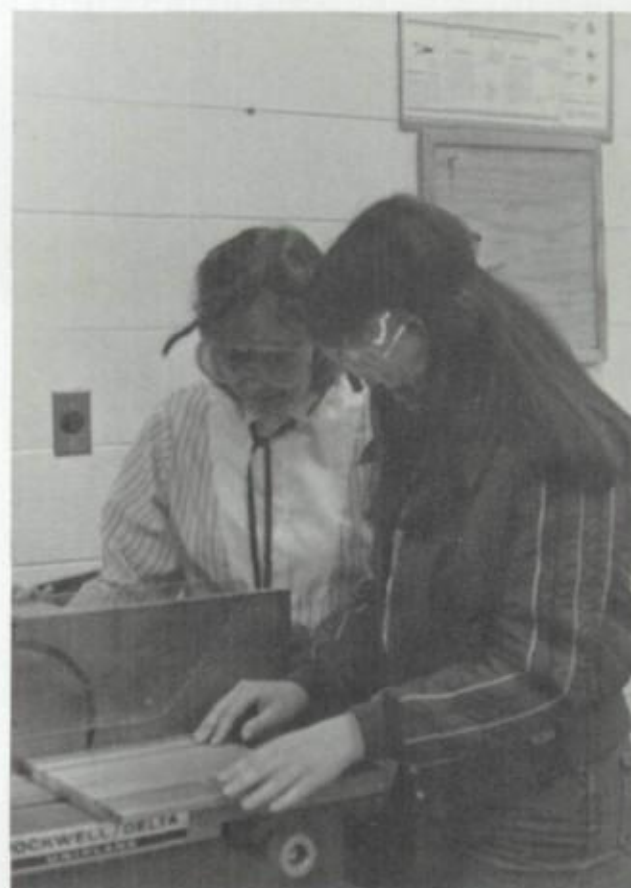


"It was a great learning experience; it taught me about business and its operations."

-Kevin Wolfgang,
Vice Pres. of Production

"People should give it a try. It was hard work, not all fun and games, and deserves recognition."

-Paul Dumond,
Pres. of Finance



"It was an exciting and rewarding experience for me; I enjoyed participating."

-Debbie Rosa,
Saleswoman

"The people you meet, both young and old, are fun to be with; they are what really makes it all worthwhile."

-Jenny Harrel, Pres.



Susie Studer was the president of a 26-member company called Windchime Productions. "We made windchimes, obviously," she said. "In the beginning our stock cost us \$1.00, and we got back \$4.46. Now that is pretty good." Windchime Productions was in the running for top sales company and company of the year.



"Being involved in Junior Achievement took up a lot of your own time," Susie reported. "You needed to be willing to work. Sometimes we met on Saturdays to produce our product, and we also had to sell it in our own time. I think that JA is a fantastic opportunity for anyone, even for a person not planning to enter the business field."

"It really kept me busy. I had the opportunity to meet lots of new people, which was really a great advantage of belonging to JA."

*-Mark Lopez,
Vice Pres. of Marketing*

"Junior Achievement is a super learning experience. It holds lots of rewarding moments."

*-Janet Rossitto,
Vice Pres. of Production*

Junior Achievement gave many students the opportunity to learn a little about business. Above, students Janet Rossitto, Mark Lopez, Paul Dumond, Jenny Harrel and Debbie Rosa talk over plans for various projects.

People That Play Games ... Or Is It Games That Play People?

The introduction of electronics in the world of entertainment took the nation by laser beam storm.

After all, it cost a mere quarter to become a warrior in most any galaxy, defending almost anything. For many Americans, being thrust into a world of alien invaders, deadly asteroids, and monster insects was the ideal way to spend an afternoon.

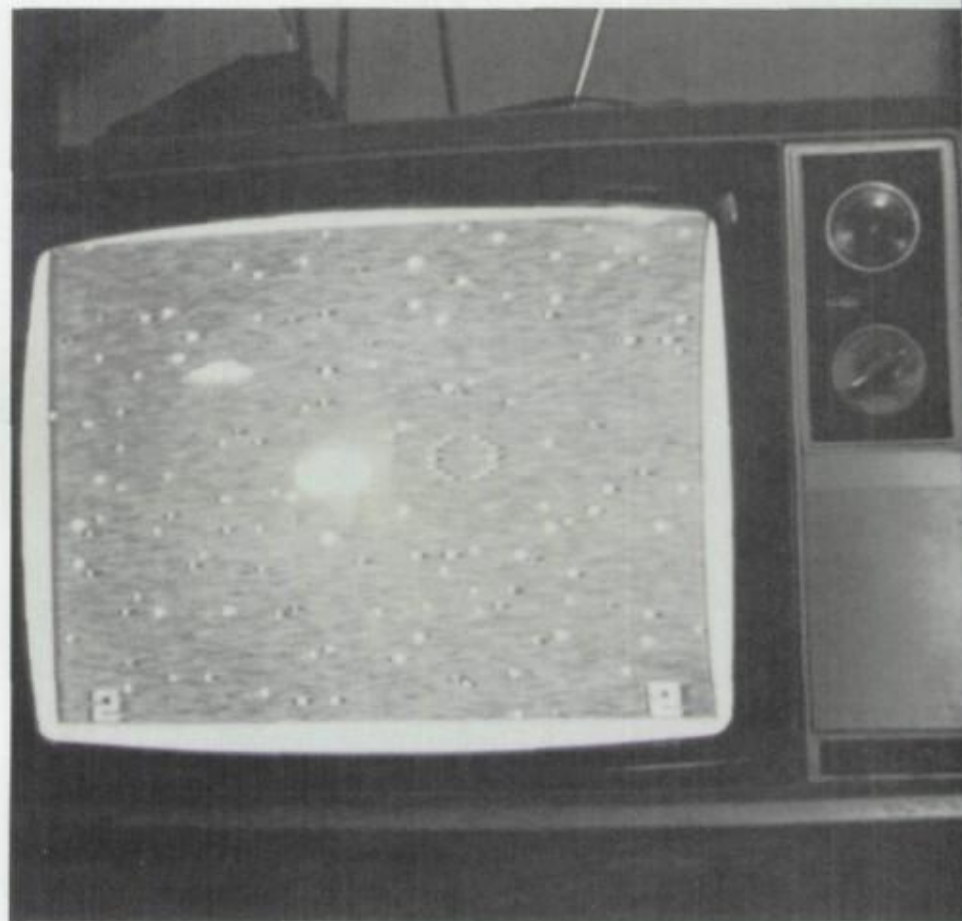
Bruce Campbell, a 1976 graduate of Air Academy, captured the world record in Asteroids in December. Hours of wrath for a quarter and suddenly you're a world champion.

Video game players knew no age limit; everyone liked to win. But high school students accounted for most of the more than \$3 billion Americans have spent on this latest fad for free time.

Many of the arcade video games found their way into homes via television video units under such labels as Atari, Magnavox Odyssey, and Mattel's Intellivision. "Pong" amazed people by letting them control miniature paddles on a screen. "Space Invaders" came along in 1978 thrilling people all over again, but both paled in comparison to the inventions the 80's promised.

With wristwatches that had a miniature video game screen on them and televisions that could fit into the palm of a hand, "what next?" was the obvious question. But addictive video games were definitely not on their way out yet.

Machines that rasped, "I challenge you" were surprising, and even frightening, but the technology displayed was amazing and 1982 will definitely be a year to remember these outstanding accomplishments.





Home video games allowed a simple TV to become a beeping color battleground (opposite top left).

Intellivision allowed "video athletes" to play individually or compete against each other. Liz Paul gears up for a video session against Tim Anderson (opposite lower left).



Blasting away, Liz Paul defends her galaxy (top).

Gamesman Pete Peterson battles a computerized brain while playing the electronic memory game Simon (middle).

Losing herself in another world, Tonya Anderson foils aliens (bottom).

Warrior Tim Anderson blows up alien beings (above).



In With The New, On With The Old

At the beginning of the year, students didn't think too much about it. But by late fall, after District Twenty's second high school was officially named Rampart and half of Air Academy's student body was consulted about such items as the new school's mascot and colors, people began to form — and voice — opinions about the expansion.

Sophomores Shana Kohles and Pam Frank, living west of the district's I-25 dividing line, were slated to continue as Air Academy students.

"I'm glad I can continue at Air



Academy," commented Shana, a gymnast. "I've always wanted to graduate from this school. About the biggest disadvantage I can see of the expansion will be the dividing of the senior class and athletic teams."

Fellow athlete Pam Frank was also happy to continue as an Air Academy Kadet, but she admitted to some envy of Rampart's new facilities. "It will be good to carry out the Academy tradition, though," she said.

Sophomores Carla Coughlin and Bobby Formanek, slated to be Rampart Rams during their junior year,



were equally excited about going to the new school. "I'm glad I'll be going there," Carla said. "For one thing, the school is going to be connected and all indoors so we won't have to walk outside to get to a different building."

"The new school will be great," Bobby concurred. Next year will be its first year, and we'll get to be a part of it."

The class of 1983 was the senior class destined to be split by the expansion, with part continuing at Air Academy and part moving to Rampart. Juniors Rita Rizkallah and Bran-



don Rowe were part of that class, but both were scheduled to continue at Air Academy.

"I'm torn," Rita said. I'd like to go to the new school because so many of my friends will be going there. On the other hand, I want to graduate from Air Academy; after all, I've gone here for two years and I want to finish. The new school will be nice and all, but I'll stick with Air Academy."

"I am proud to go to Air Academy," stated Brandon. "Rampart will have its advantages like being all new and carpeted. It's too bad that friends have to be split up, but I like the idea of a four-year high school. It will be tough, the adjustment and all, but also a great challenge."

Future Rampart graduates Bruce Lockwood and Shelly Vaughn voiced optimistic loyalty to their new school. "I want to go to Rampart," Bruce said, "because it will be a change of pace. We will be the first graduating class. We will be AAA in sports and a lot more competitive. We will be the first senior class there, and we will be able to set all the traditions. I don't mind the split, because my good friends are going to Rampart, too. It's going to be a whole new atmosphere."

Shelly acknowledged both advantages and disadvantages of changing schools, but concluded, "With everyone working together and pointing toward leadership, I think we could make Rampart's first year a year to remember."



The school that celebrated its silver anniversary this year began as a junior/senior high housed in what is now the Air Force's general's quarters. Students moved from that facility to the brand-new Building "A" in 1960.

In the autumn of 1961, the north end of Building "B" was completed, and the following year the south end opened. Building "C," which contains the school's library and one of the gyms, followed one year after that. In 1966 Air Academy Junior High was completed, and students in grades seven through nine moved to their new building east of I-25 after spring break. The final addition to the AAHS facility, Building "D" was completed in 1976.

By the 1979-80 school year, District Twenty's growth was again evident by overcrowded classrooms and lockers, and new students who moved into



certain areas of the district after that were bussed to Coronado High School as an interim measure until Rampart High School could open its doors in 1982.



OUTSTANDING



Junior varsity spirit leaders had the job of promoting enthusiasm in the sophomore class. Jeanine Mitchell, Jeane Craig, and Gina Volpe get rowdy at a pep assembly before a football game (top left). Participating in one of DECA's many activities, DeeAnn Dugger and Dan Walsh work in the concession stand during AC-

AD-IM-Y period (top right). At an outdoor assembly, NHS president Lisa Wagner and principal Mrs. Julie Fairley draw the winner of the NHS General Grant Raffle, Kevin Jensen, as Lisa Potter, Erica Anderson, and Sally Grenoble look on (above).



From a student council of 12 members to one of 33 from a handful of Pep Club members to half a stadium full of rowdies Kadets have always shown pride by participating in organizations.

ORGANIZATIONS

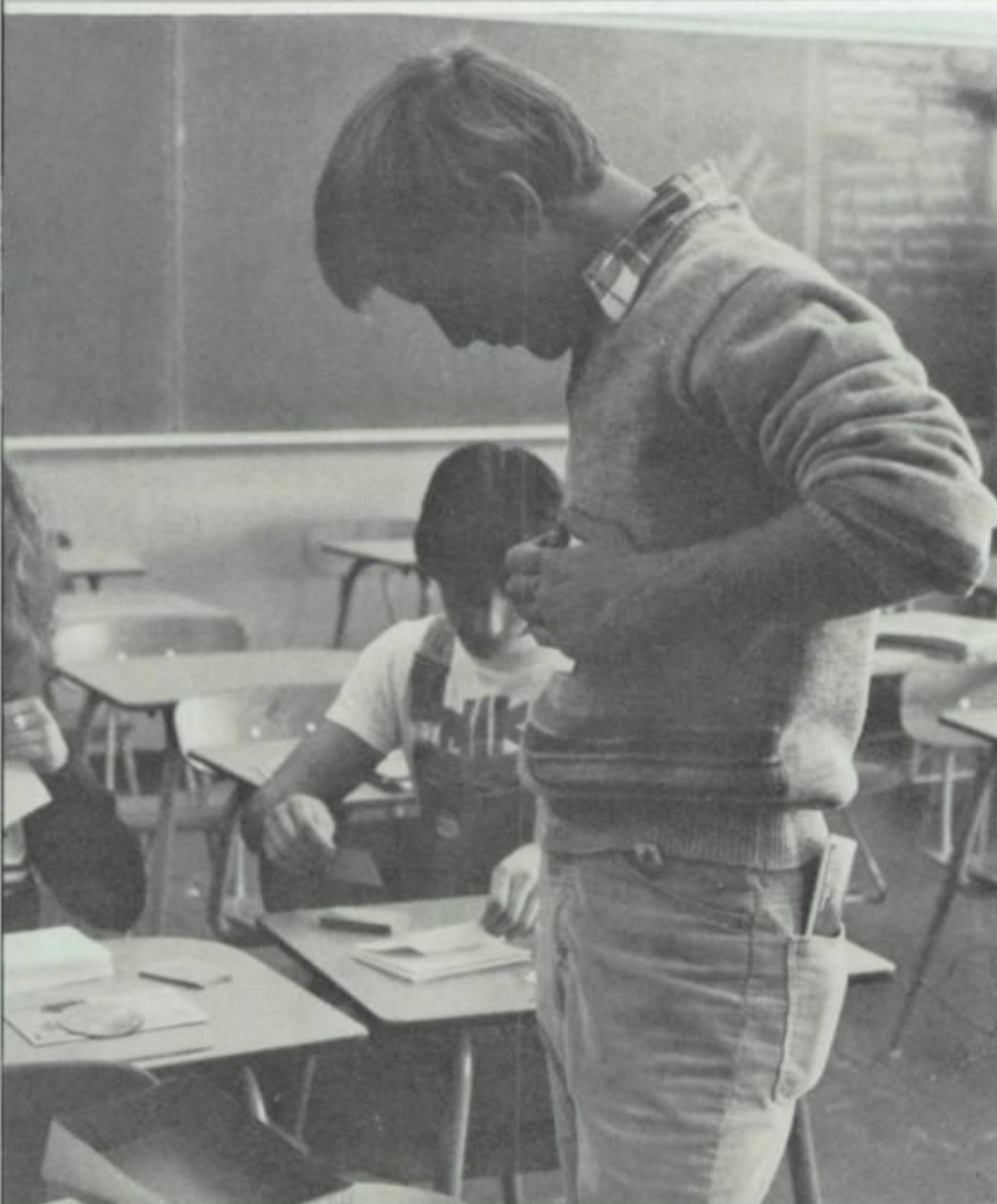


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On one of the many Mountaineering Club hikes, Chuck Coble and Steve Flannery enjoy breathtaking scenery atop Dome Rock (top). Working hard in Student Council, Tim Sauer and Tim Anderson address Homecoming invitations to graduates (above).



If you spoke Spanish or were interested in the Spanish culture, Spanish Club was a fun way to spend AC-AD-IM-Y period. Like the other language clubs, it met every third Thursday of the month. Sponsor Miss Pam Sattler and the club officers Lisa Callaway, president; Rodd Aubrey, Vice president; and Jenny Harrel, secretary and treasurer, organized the club for its monthly meetings, as well as the other activities.

Besides a cultural experience, such as a Mexican dinner, the Spanish Club offered some socializing. One member said, "It's a great way to meet people and get to know them." The members enjoyed many out of school activities in addition to those at school.

El Club De Espanol . . . Foreign Culture

Showing off their spirit, Jeff Blackman and Toni Wach dress up for "Tweet Week" Foreign Language Day (right). Rodd Aubrey and Kathy Ketelson supervise the making of posters for Foreign Language Day, One of the club's in-school activities (below). During AC-AD-IM-Y period, Diane Summers and Barbara Ney discuss the ideas presented at the meeting (above).





Planning activities for November, sponsor Ms. Slayden and officers Teresa DeBerry and Carol Rogers carry discussion (opposite) as members listen (above). Tim Sauer enjoys being part of the group (below right).

Members (below left): (Front) Tom Anderson, Susie Bodman, Carol Rogers, Ms. Marty Slayden, Carrie Burkhart, Michelle Bradshaw, Michele Boucher, Sherri Houston. (Middle) Marty Susla, John Bosick, Teresa DeBerry, Jacquie Davenport, Rick Holt, Lisa Elges, Tim Anderson. (Back) John Berg, Carl Hoover, Carl Carnahan, Sharon Psensky, Brenda Bergquist, Tim Sauer, Carol Foster, Lisa Plante, Karen Nelson.

And Kadet Fun . . . Le Club De Francais



AC-AD-IM-Y period was a time to visit friends, do some studying, or attend club meetings.

The French Club met the third Thursday of each month with sponsor Ms. Marty Slayden and planned their activities, some of which were outside of school, such as French movies and dinner at "La Creperie." They also participated in activities at school,

like the "Tweet Week" Foreign Language Day.

With the help of French Club officers Carol Rogers, Jim Stone, and Teresa DeBerry, Ms. Slayden tried to have the members "get together and have a good time doing things related to France." Karen Nelson believed it was "a good club, very active with a lot of participation."



An authentic banquet was part of the Latin Club's activities. Kevin Wolfgang, Jeff Cheney, Mike Holzrichter, Kyle Williamson, Kristen Sverdrup, and Julie Bartos propose a toast (below). Sporting traditional Roman togas, Latin Club officers Kevin Wolfgang and Jeff Cheney receive certificates from club sponsor Mrs. Harriett Connolly (opposite).



Banquet, Games Head Agenda Of Classic Club;

One of the more unique clubs at Air Academy was the Latin Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Harriett Connolly, Latin Club held authentic banquets and attended Olympic games during the school year.

The Junior Classical League, as it was also called, was headed by Augustus (Kyle) Williamson and Michaelus (Mike) Holzrichter and had a surprisingly large membership of 38. Other officers included Kristen Sverdrup, Claudia Clayton, Kevin Wolfgang and Jeff Cheney.

JCL attended the Julius Caesar games on the Ides of March — that is, March 15, the day of Caesar's assassination. These games consisted of Olympic events and were held at a local high school. In April, members went to Estes Park for the Colorado JCL state competition which consisted of academic, Olympic and artistic events and continued for two days. The club sold calendars to help finance the trip and also hosted an annual city-wide banquet in the spring as well as their AAHS banquet early in the year.

Latin Club: (Front) Mike Bastian, Jill McLean, Becky Coffey, Janet Ryan, Stacey Seibert. (Back) Magistra Harriett Connolly, Rob Waite, Paul Marsilio, Julie Bartos, Kevin Wolfgang, Caesar Augustus, Kristen Sverdrup, Jeff Cheney, Tonya Anderson, Mike Holzrichter, Dionne Williams. Not pictured: Petra Bauman, Jeanne Blackman, Claudia Clayton, Rob

Culbert, Brian Duke, Shireen Ellis, Kerry Flanigan, Ed Foster, Beth Hornaday, John Keith, Beth Martin, Greg Natchez, Tim Schooler, Chuck Wasserott, Kathy Weber, Kyle Williamson, Karen Shelby, Laura Fannin, Chris Bennett, Ami Kandrak, Cindy Johnson, Kim Kirby, Barbara Moore, Eric Grundmann.



What did you do if you were interested in meeting new people, sampling foreign foods and engaging in cultural activities? Twenty-five Air Academy students found their answer by joining German Club.

The officers were Carolyn Rishavy, president; John Vasina, vice president; MaryJo Dawson, secretary; Lisbeth Larsen, treasurer; and Chris Bauman, Interclub Council representative. They helped Mrs. Diana Saunders, who sponsored the club because she "was able to see the students on a non-academic level, while enjoying their involvement in the organization," to plan for monthly meetings and other events.

Throughout the year, German Club participated in many activities. In February the group went tobogganing near Woodland Park. They also held travelling dinners, where they ate one course of a German meal at several club members' homes. In spring, the club celebrated Fasching, the German equivalent to Mardi Gras.

German Club was a fun way to learn about Germany and its culture. It also provided the chance to meet people from around the school, as well as students from German speaking countries, who participated in the foreign exchange program.



German Club Discovers European Culture



Under the "Welcome" (Herzlichen Willkommen) sign, German Club officers MaryJo Dawson, Lisbeth Larsen and Carolyn Rishavy discuss upcoming activities (top). Members Diana Ross, MaryJo Dawson and Kathy Hoyle enjoy participating (above), while president Carolyn Rishavy leads the regularly-scheduled Thursday meeting (right).





Big smiles . . . Linda Ronning and her newly acquired friend display their enjoyment at High Trails (below left). Getting involved, Ms. Marty Slayden goes to High Trails for a day to meet some sixth graders and see how counselors are doing (below right). The welcoming sign greeted the students when their buses arrived (above).

Take a week in the mountains, add a cabin full of sixth graders, and what's the result? High Trails! High Trails was a camp where sixth graders from around Colorado Springs did role-playing. Led by high school counselors, they were anything from cowboys and Indians to actors.

It was a learning experience for both the sixth graders and the AA counselors, who learned how to relate to the younger kids. Their responsibilities included living in the cabins with sixth graders, leading and teaching "discovery groups," and helping the High Trails staff.

Counselors, who went in spring and fall, met with sponsors Ms. Marty Slayden to choose their cabins and groups. High Trails was a fun learning experience for the AA students involved.

A Week Of Learning: Only Who Taught Whom?





Life In The Great Outdoors Provides Challenge



One of the most exciting clubs in 1981-82 was Mountaineering Club, whose objective, as sponsor Mr. Bruce Hamilton expressed it, was "to spend as much time as possible outdoors."

To accomplish this goal the forty members of Mountaineering Club spent their weekends hik-

ing, backpacking, rockclimbing, cross-country skiing, and testing their endurance by climbing 14,000-foot peaks. It was often hard work, but the extreme mental and physical challenge was met with enthusiasm by all members



At the top of the world . . . Emil Keller, Tom Tulloch, Cameron Sabo, Brian Gaines, Jerome Shallow, Mr. Bruce Hamilton, Steve Flannery, Todd Murray and Dave Schmidt enjoy the view from Dome Rock (middle right). After their long climb, club members take a rest (above). At Garden of the Gods, Mike Flannery reaches new heights (top left). Springtime in the Rockies? As they climb Crestone Peak, Chuck Coble, Todd Warren, Martin McClaufflin, guide, and Tom Smidt have their doubts (opposite). Trailbalzers Todd Warren, Tom Smidt, Dave Schmidt, Jim Newell, Lisa Elges and Julie Bartos accomplish their goal at Eleven Mile Canyon (upper right).



Spring Athletes Bear The Cold Of Winter

During the months of January and February, AA students could be seen running around the Air Force Academy, lifting weights, or exercising in some other way. They were participating in Polar Bear Club, which was a winter conditioning program sponsored by Mr. Bob Guthrie and Mr. Scott Davis.

Polar Bear met every Monday, Wednesday and Friday after school in the gym, in the halls and outside. It was a great organization for students who participated in spring sports or those who just wanted some exercise.

Ready . . . set . . . go . . . It was common to see Polar Bear Club members running the halls. Jim Horne and Tom MacDonald assume the starters' position (top). Spring athletes showed their dedication by working out with the Polar Bear Club, and running was a big part of their training schedule (right).



One way of enjoying your hobby was joining a club at AA. Chess and gun were two clubs that gave students this chance.

They weren't clubs in the sense of regularly scheduled meetings; however, they held casual meetings that gave students a chance to learn more about, or just enjoy their hobbies.

Sponsor Mr. Rick Suriano often called meetings during AC-AD-IM-Y period at which the Gun Club saw films and held discussions on guns.

The members of Chess Club, including officers Tim Eiles, president; Greg Sajdak, vice president; John Carroll, secretary; and Keith Robinson, treasurer in charge of pieces, met in sponsor Mr. Gary Riter's room during AC-AD-IM-Y period whenever possible to set up chess matches and tournaments.

Chess Nuts And Riflemen Enjoy Hobbies



While playing chess with Matt Karius, on the right, Tom MacDonald tries to strengthen his position (top). Mike Brochu examines his checkmating prospects (above), while Roger Neal takes advantage of his "discovered check" (left).



For people who enjoyed helping others, Home Ec Club was a small and fun club. It was led by president Ursula Jacobs; vice president Laura Benson; secretary Michele Boucher; treasurer MJ Dahlem and sponsor Mrs. Barbara White. The club's main objective was doing service and having fun doing it.

Throughout the year they initiated many service projects. At Christmas and Easter they visited children in local hospitals; they also made Christmas tree ornaments. On Valentine's Day they paid a visit to senior citizens in a nursing home and gave them flowers. During the year they also went to Santa's Workshop with Foster Care.

The Home Ec Club was a great success for its members because it provided them with a rewarding experience.

Service With A Smile: Club Enjoys Experience;



During their Valentine's Day visit to the nursing home, Michele Boucher and Laura Benson give a lady her flower and card (above). Santa, Ursula Jacobs, and her helper, Michele Boucher, bring their bag of goodies to the hospital for Christmas (left). Home Ec Club (top left): Kirstin Anderson, Laura Carpenter, Cherene Bowers, Elaine Shryock, Ursula Jacobs, Michele Boucher, Shannon Runnigen, Jaime Steckman and Laura Benson.



JV Spiritleaders: (Front) Janine Mitchell, Bobbi Frye, Gina Volpe, Sandy Renfro. (Back) Stacey Smith, Kelli Curtis, Gina Drewry, Jeane Craig (opposite). Spiritleader managers, Shelly Jones and Linda James, contributed to the success of the spiritleading squad (below).



Squads Strive To Spark School Spirit

The image of cheerleaders has changed a lot in 25 years. Below-the-knee skirts have been replaced by minis, and even the name has changed. Spiritleaders at Air Academy did much more than simply lead cheers at football games; they were an important part of the school.

Ginny Jeffries, captain of the squad, explained the role of a spiritleader, "We tried to raise school spirit by supporting the school and sports. We helped Student Council, added to pep as-

semblies, promoted team morale, and tried to set an example of spirit and achievement for others to follow."

Although it was definitely a privilege to be chosen as a spiritleader, learning cheers and putting together original routines was hard work. Ginny also said that the squad didn't always feel "appreciated by the student body. "If people respected us for our hard work it would have felt more like a privilege. But we continued to support the school be-

cause we enjoyed cheering."

Junior varsity spiritleaders also had to devote a lot of time and energy to practicing and keeping their grades up. All the hard work was worth it, however, as soon as the crowd started to respond and get rowdy.

Varsity Spiritleaders: (Front) Barbara Moore, Patti Marx, Linda Heath, Lisa Plante, Kris Reinert. (Back) Donna Anderson, Ginny Jeffries, DeeDee White, Dana Mikulecky, Smokey Norred, JoEllen Pertl, and Allison Wright (below left). "Ready, OK" is the cry of spiritleaders at a Friday night football game (below).





High school meant different things to different people. For some it was a place to meet friends or play sports. But for others, it was a place to plan for the future.

The FBLA was geared toward those students. Mr. Floyd Quintana, sponsor of FBLA, said the purpose of the club was to "Provide additional opportunities to develop vocationals and career-supportive competencies in business, and promote a sense of civic and personal responsibilities."

Meeting during AC-AD-IM-Y period, Pres. Natalie Tucker and V.P. Kathy Hubany helped members plan activities for the year. They included fund raisers, Christmas party, and dist. and state competitions. The club had ten members, and other officers were Sec. Rhonda Armstrong and Treas. Cathy Jennings.

America's Future In Tomorrow's Leader's Hands



Small yet important, FBLA met monthly in order to discuss their activities. Kathy Hubany, Cathy Jennings and Renee Griffie listen (above) as president Natalie Tucker discusses plans (opposite) right). Club members (top): Sue Foster, Cindy Rodie, Kathy Hubany, Cathy Jennings, Renee Griffie and Natalie Tucker.



To go from sweeping floors to owning the company may seem like an impossibility to some, but for DECA students it was all part of the club.

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, was a way for students to learn the free enterprise system, compete for jobs and become leaders. Mrs. Kathy Whaley, the MDE (Marketing and Distributive Education) teacher, has sponsored DECA for eight years, and feels that it is definitely a good experience.

Juniors learned marketing and managerial skills while seniors concentrated on finding jobs. At the end of the year, the club held an Employer's Banquet and presented plaques to the students.

For students interested in a future in the business world, DECA was the best place to be.

No One Can Say It's None Of Their Business



Performing one of the many DECA tasks, Troy Keller works in the concession stand during AC-AD-IM-Y period (top), while Rhona Stinson and Lori Campbell help Annette Legere (above). Officers (top right): (Front) DeeDee Johnson, Renee Steeve, Sonja Ramey, Kim Carlson, Annette Darling. (Back) Lori Campbell, Bob Willis, Troy Keller, Dan Walsh and Nancy Hardzog. Members (bottom right): (Front) DeeAnn Dugger, Coral Mabe, Theresa Vialpando. (Back) Glen Leites, Steve Wallish, Paul Ryan, Dan Burger and Terri Claire.

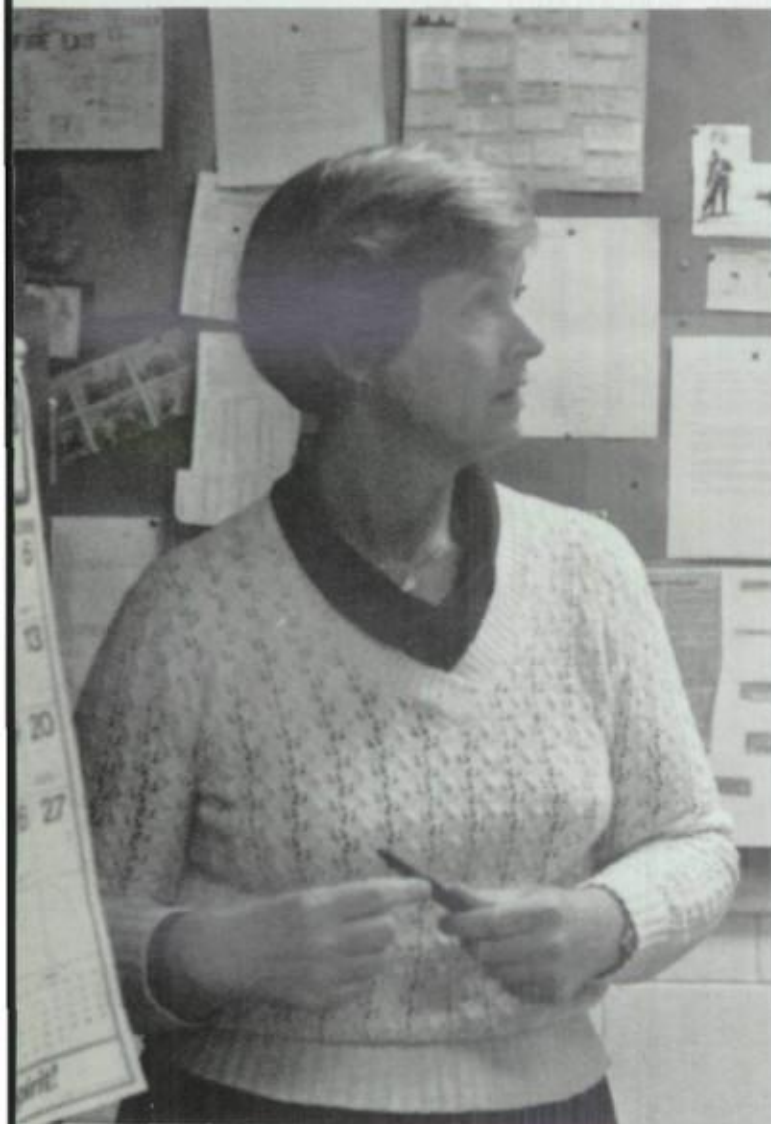




K-ettes (left): (Front) Michele Boucher, Laura Benson, Colleen Strain, Lisa Easton, Gen Lovitt, Lisa Wagner, Sue Horst, Eileen Billiard, Christina Claire. (Back) Ms. Joan Marsh, Suzanne Mangold, Jenny Harrel, Cari Carnahan, Minnette Cashore, Mary Jo Dawson, Lisbeth Larsen, Janet Ryan and Mrs. Jody Oppermann. A table of "warm fuzzies" . . . K-ettes display one of their many projects (below). What day looks best? Ms. Joan Marsh refers to the calendar during a meeting (bottom left). Listening to response from the members, Sue Horst and Colleen Strain lead a meeting (bottom right).



They Also Serve: K-ettes Show Talent



One of the most dedicated clubs at Air Academy was K-ettes, a group of girls performing services for the school and community. In addition to serving, they tried to promote school spirit and have fun.

The club, meeting twice a month, was led by sponsors Ms. Joan Marsh and Mrs. Jody Oppermann and officers Colleen Strain,

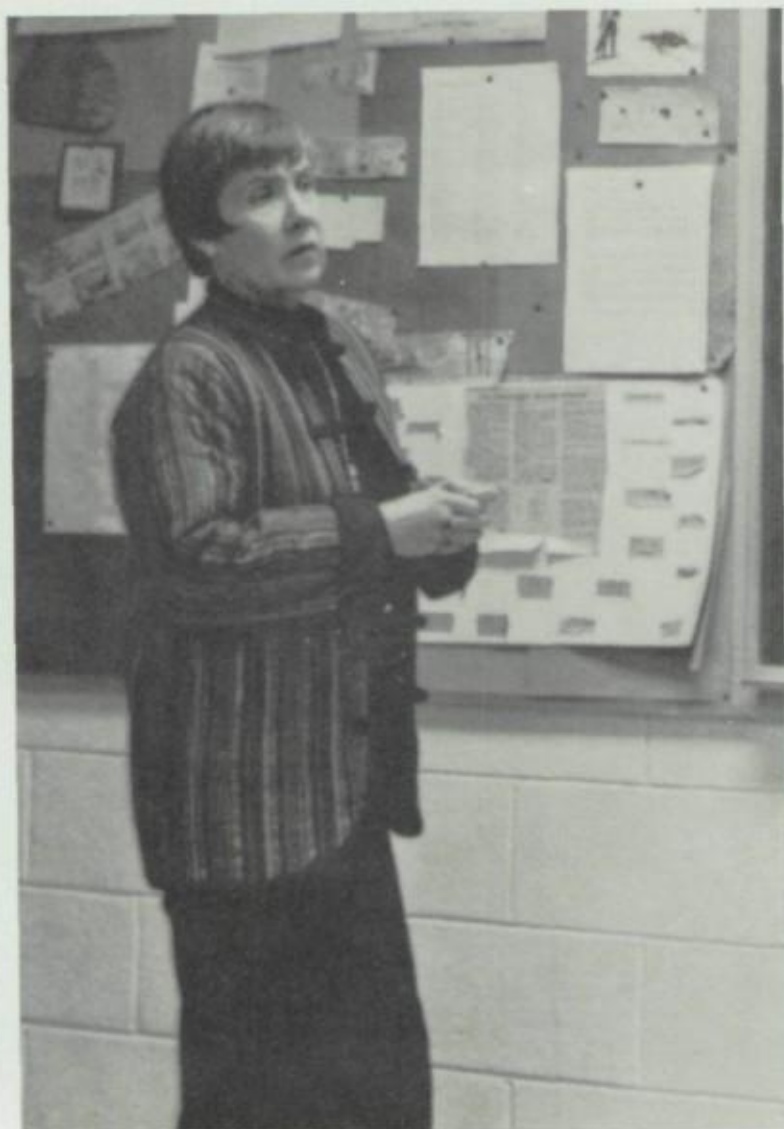
president; Sue Horst, vice president; MaryJo Dawson, secretary; Carolyn Rishavy, treasurer; and Minnette Cashore, historian.

As part of their service to the school, K-ettes ushered at the school plays and musicals. They also made and sold "warm fuzzies". During their meetings and after school, they sometimes had speakers on various topics.

A fun way to spend AC-AD-IM-Y period . . . Suzanne Mangold and MaryJo Dawson listen to the discussion (below); Lisbeth Larsen confers with her neighbor (right); Mrs. Jody Oppermann wonders if the plans will work (bottom left); Suzanne Mangold, Carolyn Rishavy, Lisa Wagner and MaryJo Dawson try to decide which night to usher for *The Music Man*. (bottom right).



In Volunteering For School, Community





Honor Society Involves Large Membership,



Listening intently to plans of upcoming activities, members (1st row, back to front) Pam Pray, Diane Johnson, MaryJo Dawson, (2nd row, back to front) Edith Jacobs, Julie Wickham, Jenny Harrel, Carolyn Rishavy, and (last row) Ken Steele attend a regular Tuesday meeting (top left), while vice president Kyle Williamson looks over the agenda (top right). At the Christmas party for the Martin Luther Homes, Kathy Weber shows one of the children some Christmas records (above). After the party in the upper cafeteria, Paul Brody and John Zavarelli help another one of the guests (opposite).



At Col. Hill's house, one of the many out-of-school officer's meetings, Mala Wakin puts in her ideas (right). Important gathering: during Christmas vacation, officers Gabi Prochaska, Lisa Wagner (back turned), Paul Brody and Tom Wilder discuss the upcoming invitation (below). Mrs. Harriett Connolly, guest speaker at the January initiation, gives her speech on character while officers look on (below right). Holding their candles, initiates of the class of '83 are inducted into NHS (below left).



Sponsors Varied Events, Benefits Needy



The largest club at Air Academy in 1981-82 was National Honor Society. It started with 54 members, and held two initiations where new members joined the club during the year. The members were chosen on the basis of their leadership, character, service and scholarship (3.5 grade point average).

The officers, president Lisa Wagner; vice president Kyle Williamson; secretary Mala Wakin; treasurer Paul Brody; tutoring di-

rector Tom Wilder and activities director Gabi Prochaska, with a lot of help from sponsor Col. Watt Hill, met often to plan the club's activities. As one officer said, "It's hard to get that many members involved, but we try."

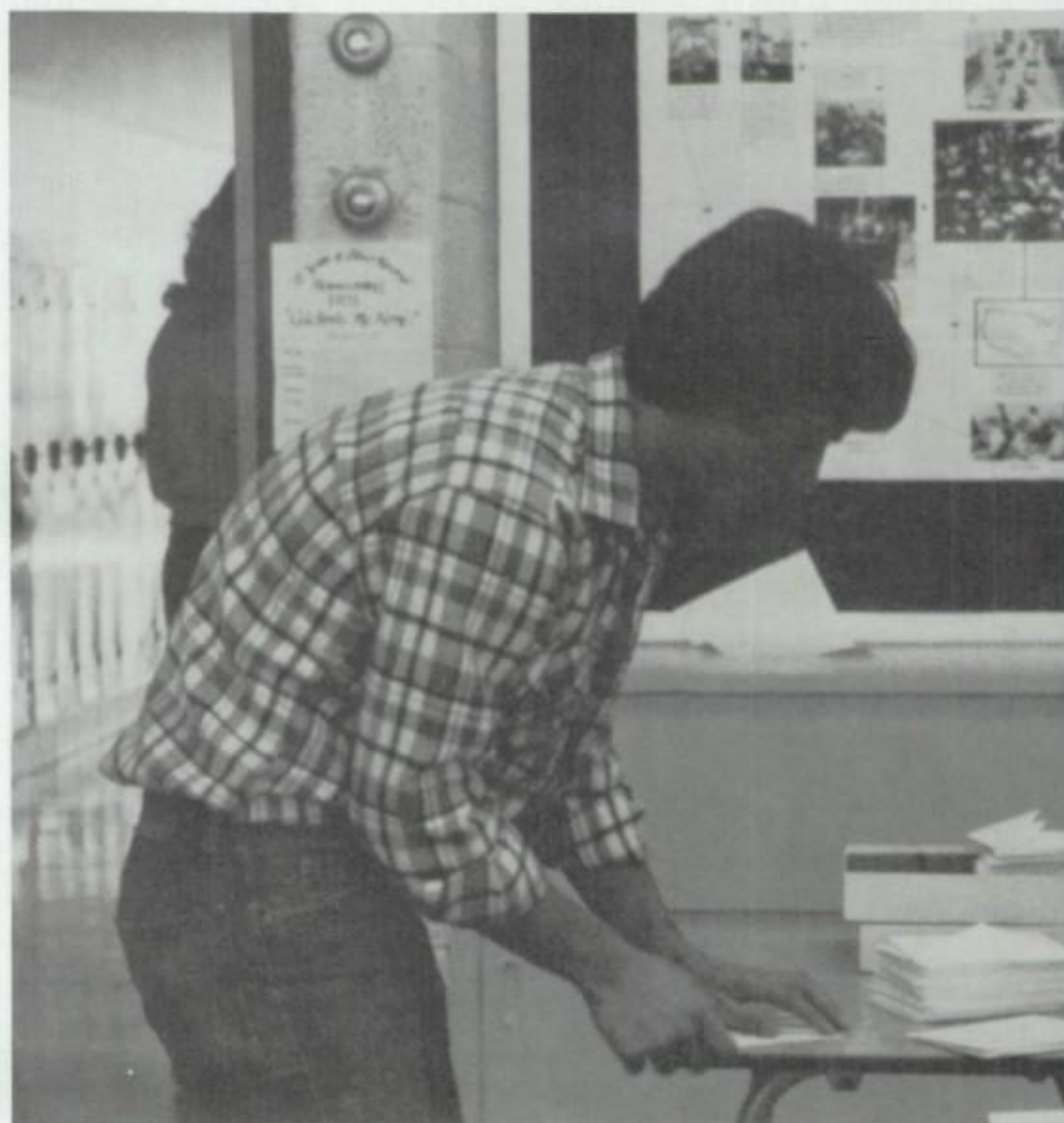
The club sponsored two dances, a Thanksgiving canned-food drive, and a Christmas party for the handicapped children of the Martin Luther Homes. They also held the traditional General Grant raffle, teacher kidnap and

end-of-the-year picnic. One of the most important responsibilities of NHS was tutoring for both high school. Because of its service projects. The funds raised throughout the year went toward the Colonel Duffner scholarship and helping the NHS at the new school. Because of its service projects as well as other activities NHS was fun and rewarding for its members.



Executive Council (left): Rita Rizkallah, secretary of morale; Jim Shallow, treasurer; Jenny Williams, secretary; Toni Wach, president; Patti Marx, vice president; Scott Zedack, all-city representative. Senior Council (below left): (Front) Toni Wach, executive president; Sharon Moore, senator; Kelly Coburn, secretary; Mala Wakin, senator; Meg Noonan, senator. (Middle) Jenny Williams, executive secretary; Steve Turner, vice president; Jeni Shoptaugh, senator; Mike Sawyer, treasurer; Patti Marx, executive vice president; Jim Shallow, executive treasurer. (Back) Karen Conover, senator; Phil Conrad, president. During seventh hour the Student Council room was always the scene of much activity. Before Homecoming, Mike Sawyer addresses envelopes and invitations to last year's graduates (below right).

Student Council: Caught In The





Middle And Enjoying The Challenge

One of the most important clubs to the school was Student Council, a group of students who were dedicated to helping promote school spirit in showing leadership and getting the entire student body involved in the school. As defined by Student Council member Mike Sawyer, "It is the middleman between the students and the administration."

Most people thought Student Council was a fun out-of-class activity. In actuality, it was a class that met seventh hour each day as well as spending many hours outside of school to work. The members formed committees which organized assemblies and dances, both formal and informal; discussed fund-raisers, such as that for the new Kadet Bird costume; made posters to promote sports and upcoming events; and thought of new ways to raise school spirit. In addition to working on their own, some of the members attended retreats and workshops.

Student Council took much hard work and dedication. It was also a lot of fun and there were rewards; as Lisa Elges said, "You get the response of the students and you learn more about them."

Junior Council: (Front) Carol Foster, senator; Scott Zedack, all-city representative; Eileen Billiard, president; Rita Rizkallah, secretary of morale; Siena McDougald, senator; Lisa Elges, senator; Tim Sauer, secretary; Stacy Gilmore, senator. (Back) Tim Anderson, treasurer; Tom Anderson, vice president (above left). Sophomore

Council (below): (Front) Pam Frank, secretary; Shannon Seagraves, senator; Beth Gill, treasurer; Shaun Turner, senator; Rob Smart, president; Evie Fairley, senator; Beth Martin, vice president. Carol Foster and Sharon Moore perform one of the many responsibilities of Student Council: making posters (above right).



Sunday afternoon fun at Mrs. Cutter's house . . . sitting among 3-R forms, pictures, and a thesaurus, Gabi Prochaska draws a layout (bottom). Meanwhile, using his imagination as well as practicing his typing skill, Rodd Aubrey types copy for an academics page (right). Hard at work in the darkroom, photographers Casey Chinn and Tim Goldstein were an important part of the yearbook staff (below).



Memory Makers Build Book Page By Page,



150/Organizations

One of the most important end-of-the-year events is the distribution of yearbooks. Students look forward to this occasion through the year, but not many realize the hard work that goes into a school annual.

The "Building on the Best" staff was made up of 20 members, all with ideas of their own. Many creative talents went into the making of the yearbook, but it took much more than imagination.

Long weekend hours were very much a part of being on the yearbook staff. Members each worked on different sections of the yearbook and had to meet deadlines. The photographers were also a part of the staff; they were often seen taking pictures at special, as well as daily, events. Students were also required

to sell ads and books.

The 1981-82 school year started for most students in August, but the staff members began brainstorming in June. The staff held a cook-out at the adviser's house to kick off a productive year early in the summer. Some attended a seminar in Fort Collins in July and brought back ideas from nationally-acclaimed advisers. But students weren't the only ones who had to prove their dedication by staying after school and working on Saturdays. Mrs. Elizabeth Cutter provided the guidance the fairly inexperienced staff needed to produce the best book possible.

A silver anniversary is in itself a special event, but with a new school also opening, the staff had many ideas and events to work with.

During seventh hour in the yearbook room, the staff works at sorting school pictures (below). Surveying her page, Kathy Seeley contemplates which picture to choose (below left) while Jana White hopes this is the last time she has to redraw her layout (below right).



Bringing Back Silver Memories Of Life At AA





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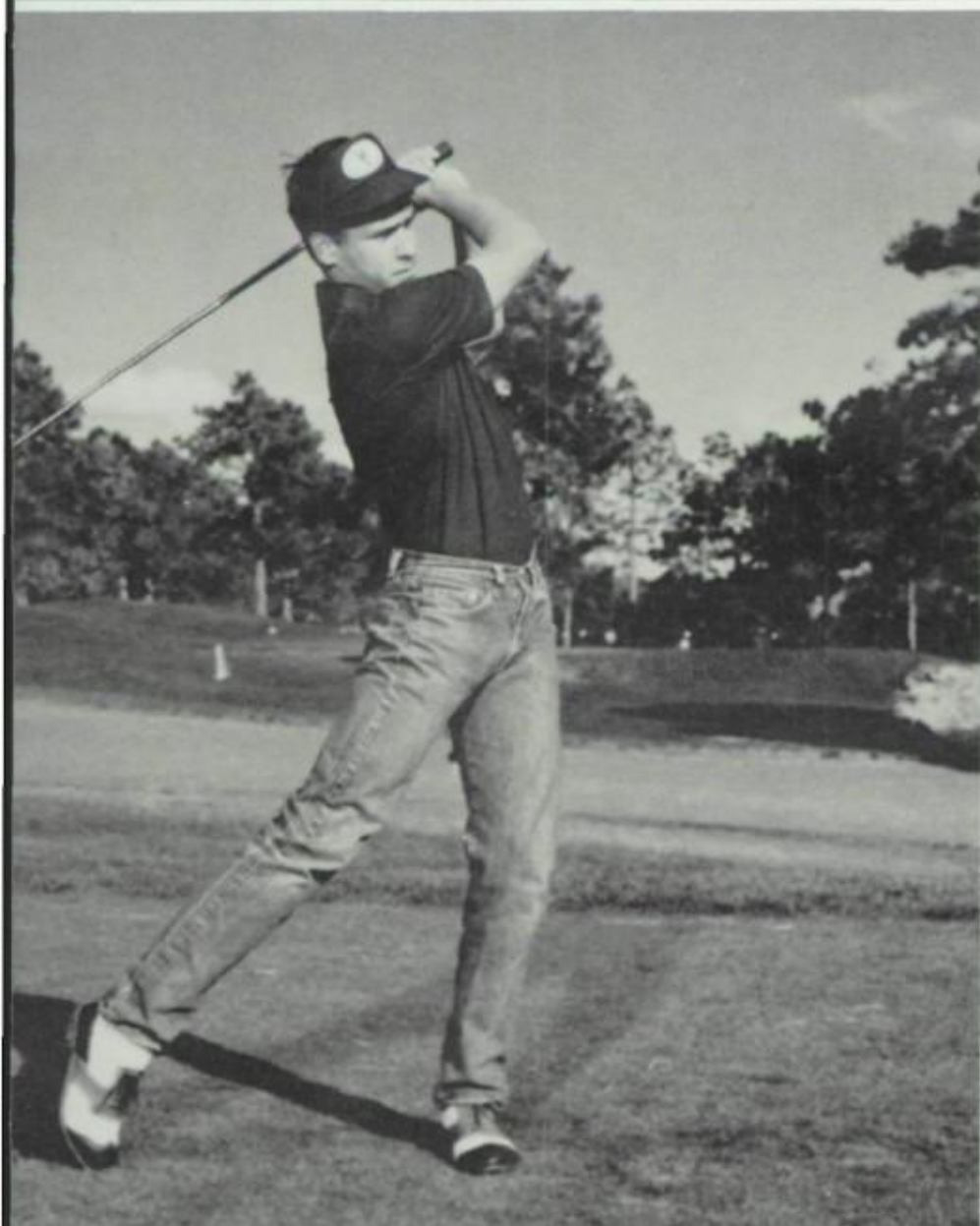
Members of the cross country team (top left) take a break after completing a strenuous workout. Awaiting the serve, volleyball team members Terri Cave, Kim Kippenhan, Meg Noonan and

Kathy Howard (top right) prepare to overpower the opponent. In classic form, Bruce Hall (above) displays what soccer players are made of.



From no practice field to the K-Dome,
From A to AAAA,
The tradition of athletics at Air
Academy is one of being the best.

SPORTS



Representing the pride and prestige of Air Academy, the football team displays the school emblem (top left).

As a member of the district championship golf team, Ed Givens tees off.

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Booters Find Competition Productive

Although the Kadet soccer season was not as good as originally hoped, the year was still a productive one.

Finishing with a 5-4-1 record, the team tied for a playoff position with Coronado but was beaten by the Cougars in an exciting game.

Coach Wayne Marshall had some positive thoughts about the team. "We were a good defensive ball club, but we lacked in offense. We have the nucleus of a good ball club coming back next year."

Despite some disappointing losses, Coach Marshall said the team was very close. "Sometimes we had a problem putting the ball into the goal when we had the opportunity, but we worked together pretty well. We had a few problems, but it was definitely a good group of kids."

As Air Academy builds on the best, many of its athletic programs will undergo some changes. Coach Marshall was confident that the soccer program would not suffer too much. "The expansion won't hurt our program too much for the first year. We should be a strong club."

Warm-up prevent injuries; here Greg O'Bryan goes through pre game warm-up (top). Passing the ball up field to a waiting teammate is Dani Edmonson (right).





Varsity soccer: (Front) Andre DeJesus, Paul Brody, Jay Buick, John McDougal, Anthony DeJesus, Matt Foster. (Back) Manager Greg Natchez, Chris Anderson, Mike Drabing, Mike Smith, Bruce Hall, Mark Napierkowski, Greg O'Bryan, Sean Smith, Coach Wayne Marshall, Bob Olson, Dani Edmonson, Todd Grosse, Jeff Carney, Paul Moorehead, Manager Julie Buchanan. Clearing the ball is a must; defender Dani Edmonson executes his assignment (left).

Scoreboard

AA	vs.	OPP.
5	Colo. Springs School	0
7	Abbey	1
0	Douglas County	1
0	Coronado	2
5	Fountain Valley	1
4	Wasson	2
0	Cheyenne Mountain	3
0	Doherty	1
3	Mitchell	1
1	Palmer	1
0	Coronado	3
5-5-1		

JV Soccer Accomplishes Their Goal

Getting off to a slow start, the junior varsity soccer team made an amazing comeback and finished out the season with a 7-3 record. After losing their first two games, the team won their next seven in a row to become, in Coach Mick Carney's words, "an awesome competitor. We beat everyone there was to beat."

Coach Carney expressed the closeness his team felt. "We started out as a group of individuals, and molded ourselves into a soccer team that practiced, lost, and won together."

Although Coach Carney was not a teacher at Air Academy, he felt less an outsider as the season progressed. "I started coaching because of my enthusiasm for the game of soccer, and to be part of the Kadet soccer program."

The Kadets had an outstanding season, shutting out the team who eventually won the championship.

This year's JV soccer team was definitely one that concentrated on building themselves up to be the best, and Mr. Carney reflected this feeling. "Hopefully we did a good job. Hopefully the whole team will play varsity next year."

J.V. sports allowed students to improve their skills. Jerome Blake gets ready to kick the ball in a pregame drill (top). JV soccer had a winning season, and Erik Watts displays the technique that helped lead the team to victory (middle). After an impressive win, Mark Somerson and Oliver Porter leave the field to hit the showers (bottom).



Scoreboard

JV	vs.	OPP.
5	Lewis Palmer "A"	7
1	Colo. Springs School	4
2	Cheyenne Mountain	0
4	Lewis Palmer "A"	1
4	Palmer	1
2	Wasson	0
4	Doherty	0
5	Fountain Valley "B"	0
2	Fountain Valley "A"	1
5	Coloronado	0
8-2-0		



Cross-country: (Front) Chris Murray, Jeff Blackman, Kirk Stinson, Mike Ernst, Tom Hoyle, Matt Harrison, Marty Sulsa. (Back) Tanya Sorge, Pam Simmerville, Scott Sutton, Jim Shallow, Doug Rousse, Jim Horner, Coach Bob Guthrie. Although the cross-country team was made up mostly of underclassmen, they still managed to finish in the top of the league. Jim Shallow, one of two seniors, concentrates on his race (left).

Scoreboard

	Place	Out of
Arapahoe Invitational	17	27
Widefield Invitational	4	12
Canon City Invitational	4	23
Doherty Invitational	3	15
Coronado Invitational	3	15
Broomfield Invitational	4	15
Pikes Peak Invitational	7	18
District	6	12
State	12	172

AA's Best . . . Cross Country And Through The State

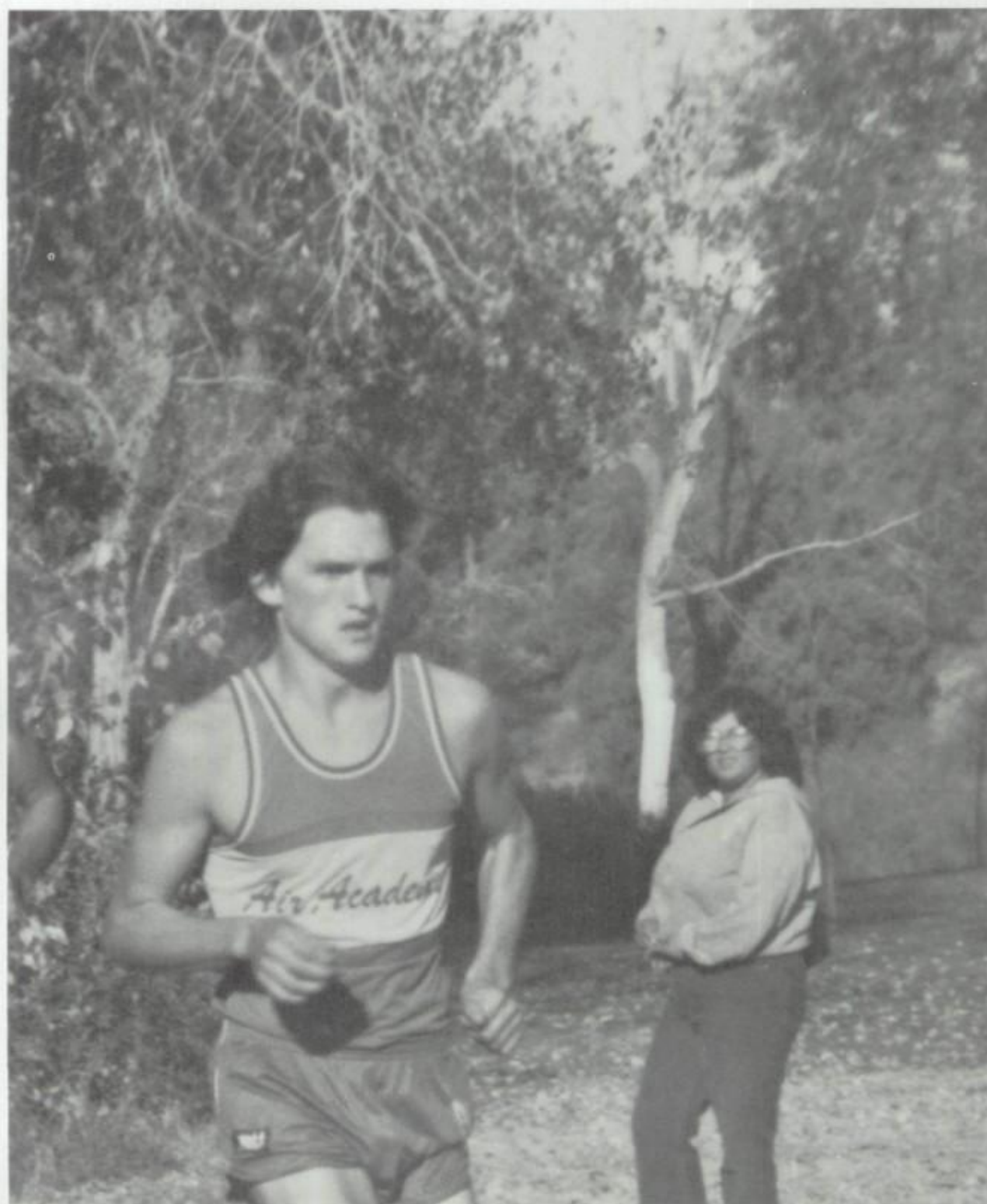
Besides the obvious problems a runner encounters, Tanya Sorge had more to deal with. Being the only female on the team for the majority of the season, Tanya had to face empty locker rooms and long races where she was the only member representing Air Academy. She was one of the top competitors in the city, finishing in the top three at the majority of the meets.

A close rivalry on the team was that between Tom Hoyle and Chris Murray. They were both excellent runners and competed against each other throughout the season for the number two and three spots on the team.

Meanwhile, the number one position was captured by Scott Sutton. Scott held the record in both the city and state for the three-mile event during regular season competition. He was an outstanding representative for the Kadets in both the district and state meets.

Part of the success of the season was due to the hard work and effort the team put forth by lifting weights and running seven to ten miles a day. The combined efforts of all the team members contributed to an outstanding season.

This page: Showing the superior athletic ability that helped him become the best runner in the city, Scott Sutton takes the lead early in the race (top). As the only member of the cross-country team to qualify for state, Scott was presented a cake by the school secretaries. Opposite page: Two of the most promising runners at Air Academy, Chris Murray and Tom Hoyle, compete at Monument Valley Park (top left). Displaying the pain of long distance running, Mike Ernst sprints toward the finish (bottom left). The only female member of the team, Tanya Sorge, warms up before a meet (far right).





Slick Chicks Whip Flips In Cool Pool

What can compare to being a member of the girls swimming team? According to the turnout, not much. Forty girls, including three managers, participated in the program under new coach Mrs. Diana Doepkin.

However, the team had more than its share of problems. Not only was the Community Center pool where the girls worked out suddenly and unexpectedly closed, but the team had to travel 30 miles and back to practice at Palmer. Several weeks later, when the pool finally re-opened, the water temperature was in the mid-60's. Having been used to practicing in 80-85° water, most of the team could not stand such a drastic change.

But led on by the faithfulness and perseverance of co-captains Alison Smith and Jane Strathman, the team managed to pull together, trying for a third place finish at the district meet. They also qualified one relay, consisting of Sally Grenoble, Lisa Potter, Carolyn Sampson and Jane Strathman; and three individuals, Sampson, Strathman, and Alison Smith, for state.

This page: One of several team members who worked out with the Falfins United States Swimming Team during the high school's off season, Carolyn Sampson (top) listens to her coach's instructions. Sophomores enlarged the depth of the team by adding skill and energy. Avid in all strokes but specializing in backstroke and butterfly was Julie Koz (bottom right), teammate Erica Anderson works hard to improve her breast stroke (bottom left). Opposite page: At the cadet pool where the state meet took place, Jane Strathman practices her start. She qualified for the competition in the 500 free, 200 IM, and medley relay (top left). Newcomer Diana Kelley, through her excitement and enthusiasm, kept the team in high spirits throughout the season. In preparation for an upcoming meet, she perfects her kick (lower right).





Swimming Team: (Front) Leah Murray, Lisa Potter, Sharon Moore, Lana Potter, Christi Richards, Monica Ciletti. (Second) Alison Smith, Monica Salinas, Susan Webb, Deidre Ford, Lucy Ciletti, Kristi Allsman, Theresa Favatella. (Third) Sally Grenoble, Stacey Gilmore, Diana Kelly, Claudia Ross, Nancy Schmidt, Beth Hamel, Patty McMaster, Kelly Egan, Erica Anderson, Jill Habinga, Mrs. Diane Doeppkin, coach. (Back) Carolyn Sampson, Theresa Dawson, Missy Brown, Jane Strathman, Brenda Berquist, Nadine Edington, Jeanette Boland. Not pictured: Mary Boland, Liz Paul, and Terri Beltz, managers.

Scoreboard

<u>AA</u>	<u>vs.</u>	<u>OPP.</u>
67	Doherty	105
95	Widefield	73
95	East	74
66	Palmer	106
101	Harrison	69
73	Centennial	96
76	Coronado	96

Districts- 3 out of 12
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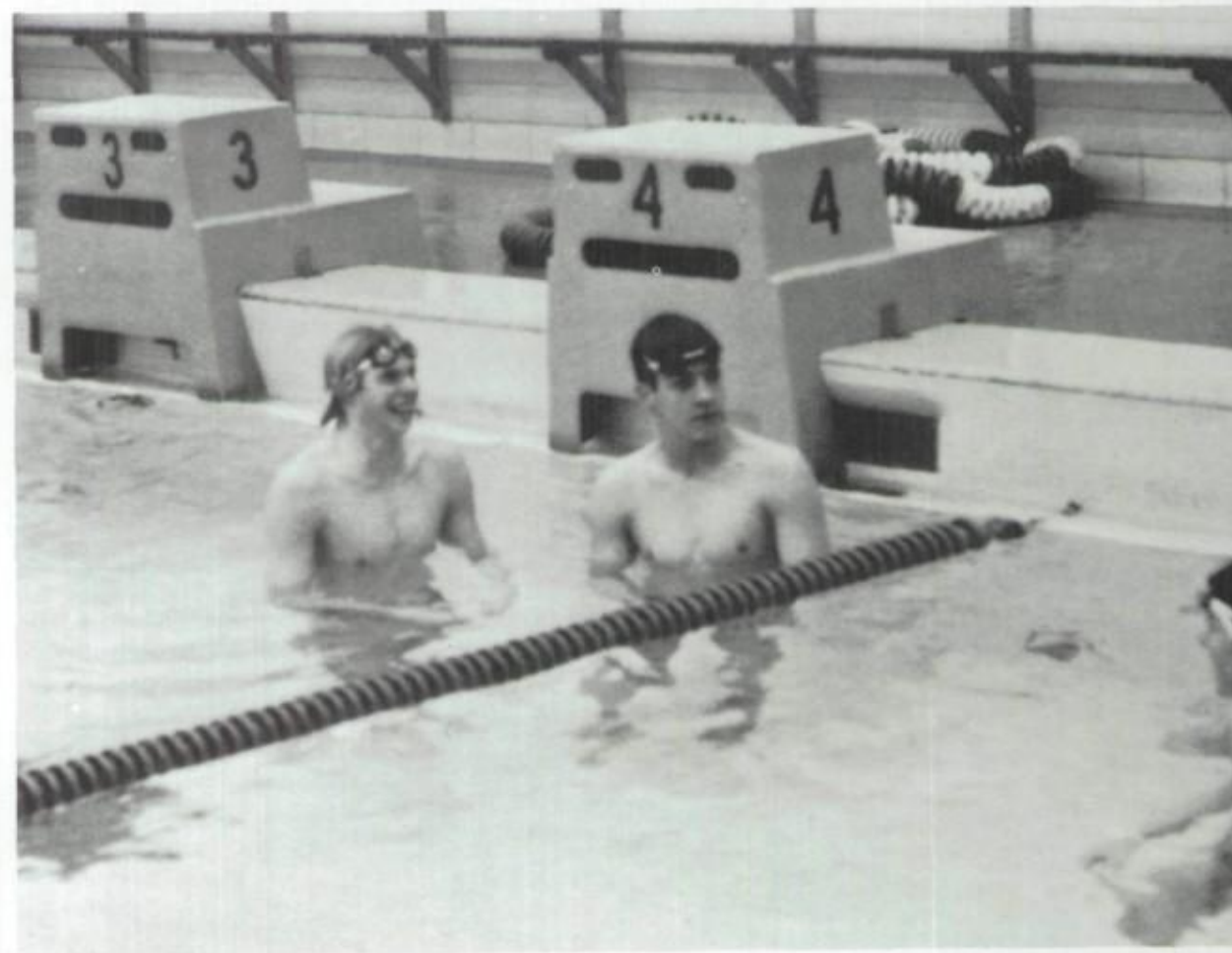
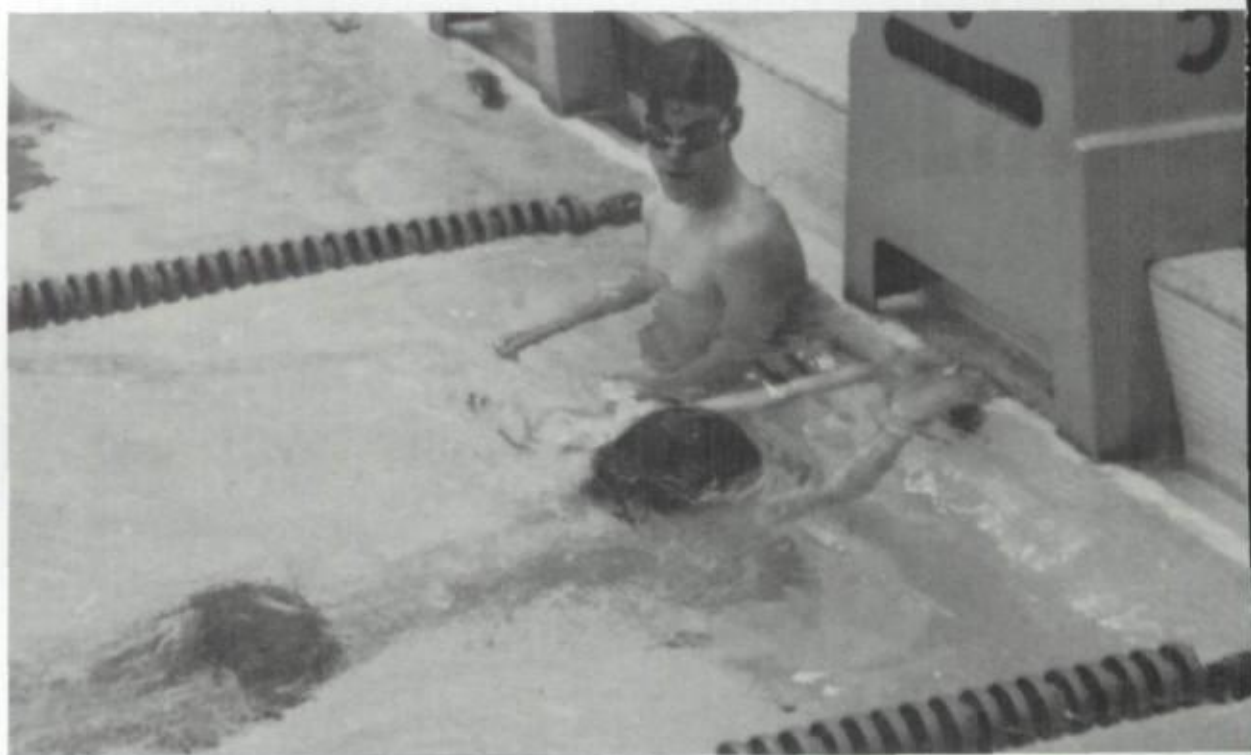
The Few, The Proud, The Swim Team

After losing the majority of his team to graduation, Coach Rick Unks wasn't exactly looking forward to the swim season. Little did he know how surprising it would turn out to be.

The drive and excitement of the captains, Ed Givens, Lee Lenhard, and David Reuter, sparked enthusiasm in the rest of the team. Through their leadership, the team earned a sense of pride and worked together to show the other schools in the city that they had not given up.

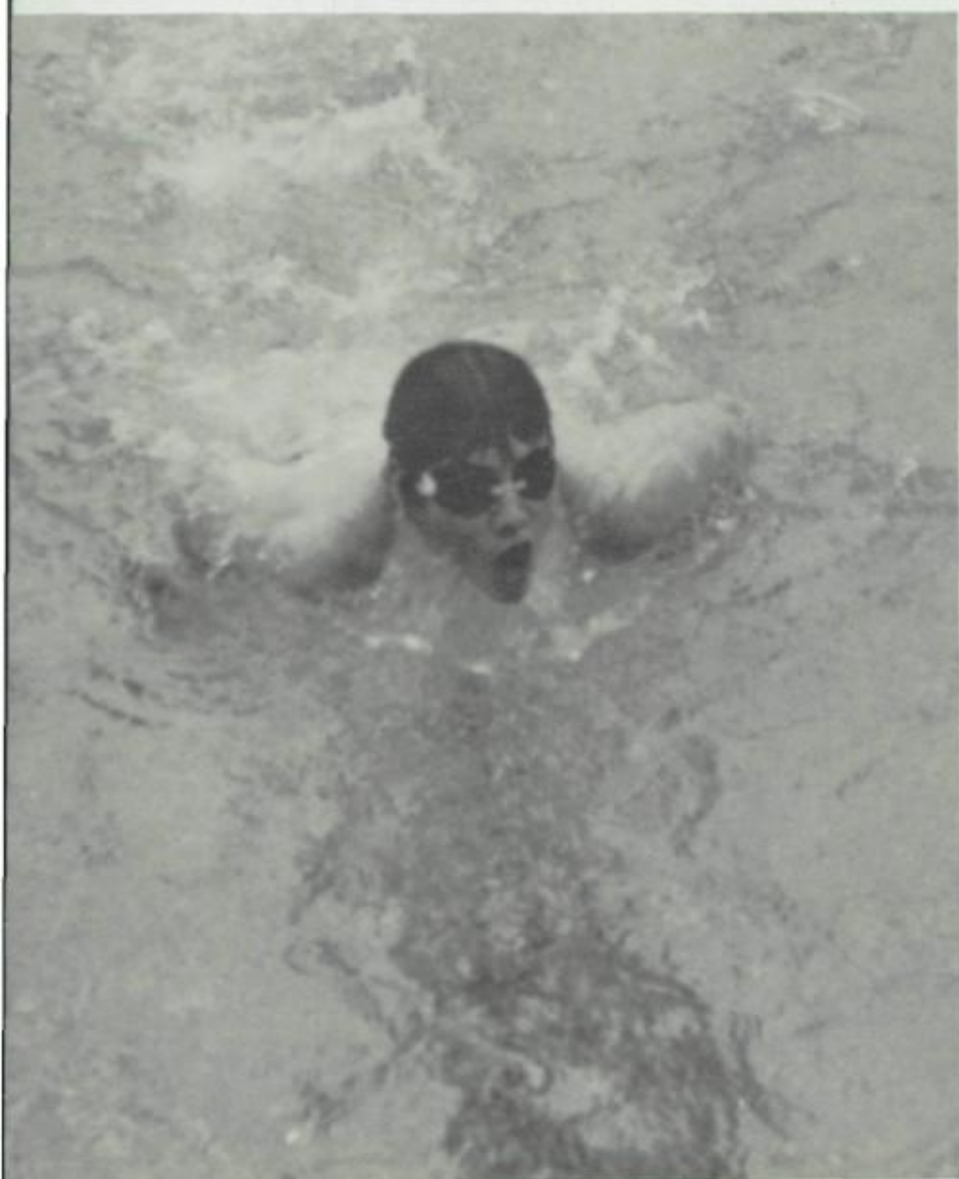
They finished very well in the city meet and sent John Carroll to state. Much improvement was made, and it enabled the boys to end the season with a good record.

While resting during a workout, Bart Beisner watches others in his lane finish (top). Meanwhile, Ric Sieben catches a quick breath while completing his sprints (middle). Captains Ed Givens and Lee Lenhard led the team to an impressive season. In the middle of a difficult workout, they encourage the swimmers in the next lane (bottom).





Boys swim team: (Front) Tim Schooler, Robert Rohatsch, Jim Nelson, Chris Christian, Kevin Wolfgang, Roger Neal, Jim Coombs. (Middle) Glen Leites, Todd Rice, Tim Keenan, Bart Beisner, Mike Fennessy, Russ Richardson, Rob Waite. (Back) Mr. Rick Unks, coach; Lee Lenhard, Ric Sieben, Ed Givens, David Reuter, Steve Dufaud. Finishing the 100 butterfly, in which he specializes, Robert Rohatsch takes a breath (left).



Scoreboard

AA	VS.	OPP.
55	Cheyenne Mountain	27
100	Widefield	72
65	Doherty	107
86	Coronado	83
88	Pueblo East	84
69	Palmer	103
75	Centennial	93
126	Harrison	31
Christmas Relays 3rd		
Arapahoe Relays 13th		
SCL		
5-3		

Competitors Go Head First Into Diving

As a diver nears the board, a hush falls over the anticipating crowd. All eyes are glued to the form standing poised on the end of the board, preparing to perform. Concentration is evident as the diver does an approach and executes his or her dive.

Of the seven girls who competed this year, Alison Smith was the only one who qualified for state. Weeks of practice paid off as she was finally able to stick her double-twisting front somersault, enabling her to finish eighth in the state meet.

Starting as a junior was not easy for David Reuter as he tried to learn the skills of diving. But by practicing all year and throughout the summer before his senior year, he managed to perfect several of the more difficult dives and earned the spot of the best diver on the team. Not only did David's improved skills help make him a city wide competitor, but they also gave the team needed extra points which allowed them to edge their opponents in several close meets.

Self-motivation was necessary for both diving teams since neither one had their own coach. But through the encouragement and support of other team members, they managed to set and achieve goals by assisting one another.

Alison Smith gains her balance in preparation for a back layout (top left). Concentrating on his inward one and one-half, David Reuter edges into position (top right). During a routine practice, Roger Neal does a back dive (bottom).





Gymnastics team: (Front) Julie Johnson, Linda Gleason, Tara Reiber, Kathy Hoyle, Coach Brian Garrett. (Second) Coach Lori Gosch, Mo Ransom, Pam Frank, Shana Kohles, Beth Meyer. (Third) Pam Fischer, Tammy Jensen, Sheryl Engebretson, Kathy Minihan, Stephenie Somerville, Susan O'Brien. (Back) Coach Toodie Royer, Jeni Shoptaugh, Kim Mehl. Linda Gleason soars high above the beam in the competition against Palmer. Photo courtesy of the *Sun*.



Scoreboard

AA	vs.	Opp.
150.15	Palmer	75.2
173.8	Doherty	161.74
151.65	Harrison,	96
	Widefield	82.1
122.7	Central,	118
	Coronado	92.5
164.45	Wasson,	167.3
	Centennial	102
Wasson Invitational 2nd 170.2		
District 2nd 170.3		
State 4th 168.7		

Gymnastics Injuries Fail To Flip Team

With an outstanding placement in the state competition by individuals as well as the team, the gymnastics team was extremely successful.

They had many problems with injuries throughout the season. Senior Jeni Shoptaugh sustained a neck injury during a meet and did not compete for several weeks, but she came back at the end of the season to finish third in state. Sheryl Engebretson, Pam Fischer and Pam Frank also received injuries that limited their participation.

Sophomore Tara Reiber, juniors Stephenie Somerville and Kathy Minihan, and seniors Jeni Shoptaugh and Pam Fischer led the team to a fourth-place finish in state.

The girls' hard work and dedication was obvious by their season record. Watching their weights, perfecting difficult and demanding routines, and lending moral support to fellow team members were all a part of their sacrifices.

This page: During a workout, Shana Kohles (top left) prepares for a back handspring on the balance beam. Due to a broken ankle and a sprained knee respectively, Pam Frank and Pam Fischer couldn't participate for the majority of the season but showed their support by still attending practices (top right). Getting involved with a team discussion on the way to a meet, Coach Toodie Royer and assistant coach/student teacher Lori Gosch talk with other members of the squad (bottom). Two prominent members of the team, Tara Reiber and Tammy Jensen, enjoy the camaraderie of fellow members while riding on the bus (middle right). Opposite page: Even though she sustained a serious neck injury, Jeni Shoptaugh continued to work out in a neck brace to maintain strength and flexibility (top). A strong friendship developed between captains Jeni Shoptaugh and Pam Fischer. Warming up before a meet, they converse about upcoming events (bottom).





Winning By Pinning Helps AA Takedown

The wrestling team finished the season with an impressive record of 8-3-2. The team placed third in districts and the outstanding co-captains, Steve Turner and Brian Bullard, placed fourth and third, respectively, in state.

Coach Doug Moses, known affectionately as Coach Taz (for the Tasmanian Devil on "Bugs Bunny") was energetic during his second year as head coach. Assistant coach Mr. Keith Bogue added his enthusiasm to the team throughout the season also.

Their excellent coaching helped the team to place tenth in the Arvada West Tournament. Shortly afterwards, the team had a close call in a match against Pueblo Central, losing by only one point after Central forfeited their heavyweight match.

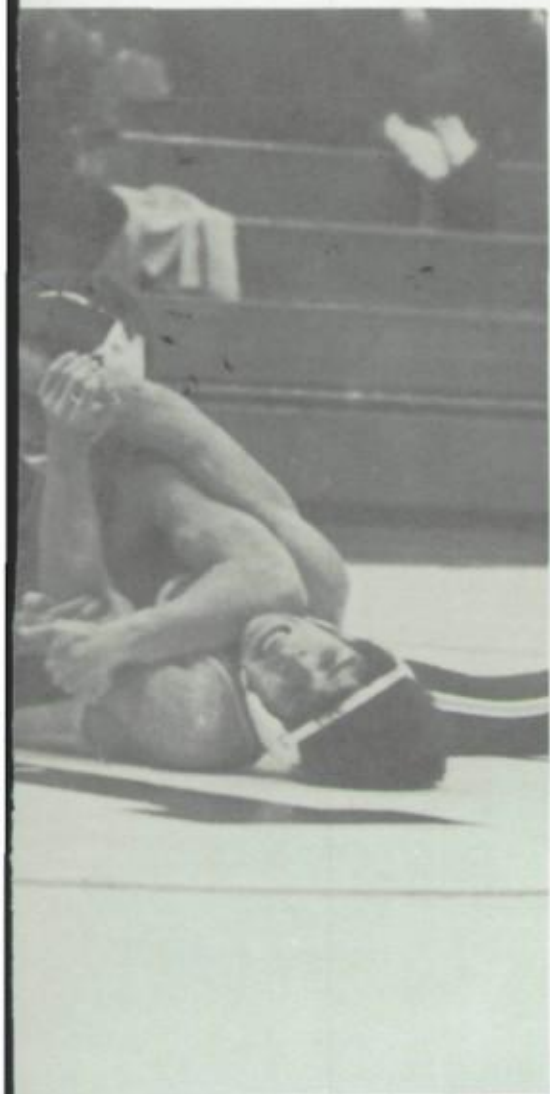
The team was very close. Even though the junior varsity didn't have quite a full squad and had to forfeit some weights, they managed to win the majority of their season. The varsity did have a full squad after Dave Bauman joined at 98 pounds, helping the team to a winning record.

While wrestling might have been hard for most students to understand, junior Tim Anderson explained why it was such a satisfying sport to participate in. "Wrestling is just you against the other guy. No one can do it for you, but it's still a team effort."

This page: David Bauman applies pressure to Dan Badgett before winning the match (top left). Brian Ransom pins his opponent (top right). Howard Sanders moves for a takedown (bottom left) while Curt Sanders gets his man in a cradle (bottom middle).

Opposite page: Mike Fitzgerald shows how good it feels to win (bottom left).





Boys wrestling team: (Front) Mr. Keith Bogue, coach; Mr. Doug Moses, coach; Mr. Waldo Pendleton, coach. (Second) Carl Loos, manager; Terri Copple, Kirk Stinson, David Bauman, David Anderson, John Psensky, Greg Swaney, Tom Bates, Shaun Turner, David Schmidt, John Boyle, Manager. (Third) Tom Anderson, Mike McFadden, Jay Reagan, Paul Rising, Jamie Whitley, Todd Lauxman, Tim Anderson, Andy Jinx. (Back) Brian Ransom, Steve Turner, Steve Roth, Howard Sanders, Mike Ager, Brian Bullard, Curt Sanders, Phil Conrad, Mike Fitzgerald, Jeff Kusulas.



Scoreboard

AA	vs.	OPP.
30	Coronado	30
31	Centennial	31
21	East	33
28	Mitchell	13
34	Wasson	18
23	Central	24
21	South	18
42	Doherty	11
34	Harrison	10
56	Palmer	3
56	Widefield	18

Tournament

Place		Out of
3	Douglas County	10
1	Harrison	
10	Arvada West	16
3	Districts	11



Tennis Team Nets Season Without Fault

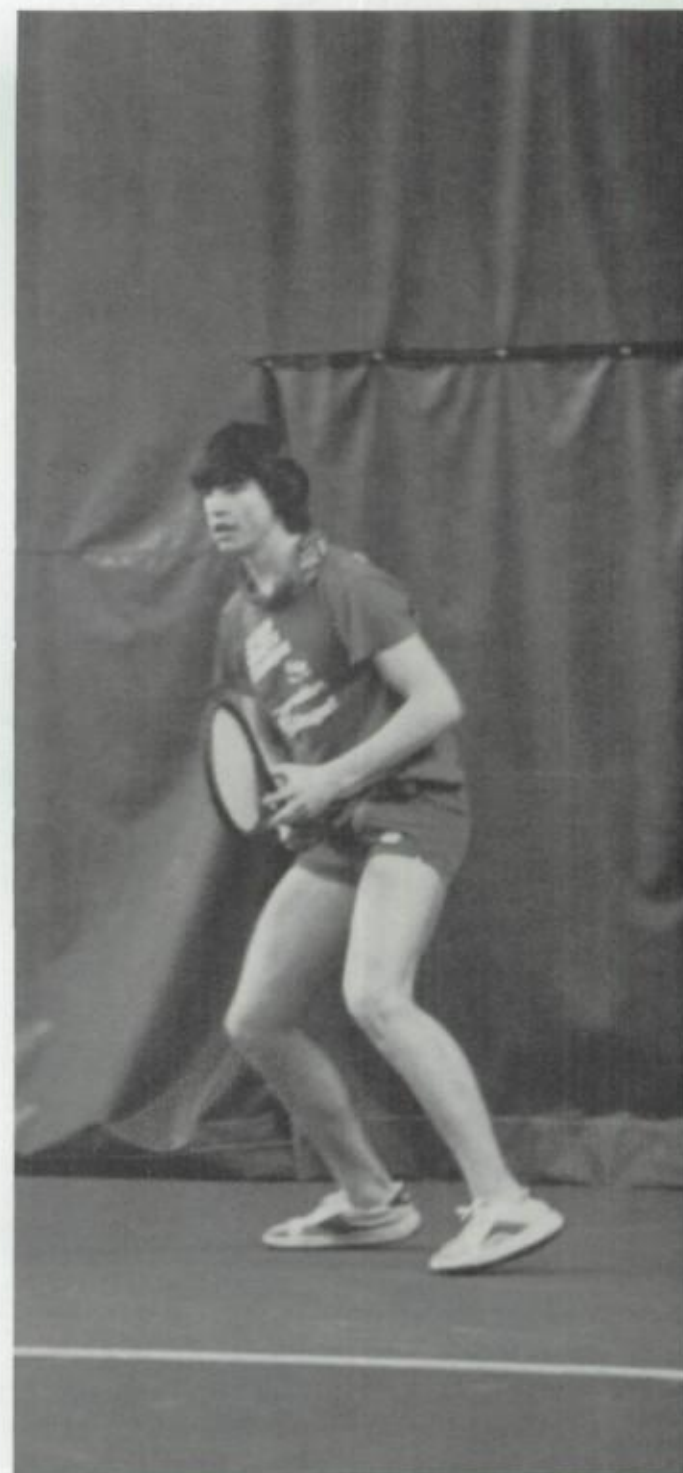
Under the direction of new coach Miss Pam Sattler, the tennis team had a very exciting season. After countless hours of practice in the warm weather of early fall, the team placed third at districts and sent three members to the state tournament.

Scott Mason took third place at state playing singles, and David Reuter and Tom Entwistle competed playing doubles. His strong performance throughout the season enabled Scott to be voted Most Valuable while working hard all summer and fall earned David the position of Most Improved.

JV tennis team: Don Bell, Ken Oleszek, Jeff Kushinsky, Doug Troutman, Mark Kushinsky, Emil Keller, Rick Holt (top).

Practicing positioning for an overhead, Mike Flannery extends his racquet (bottom left).

State qualifier Scott Mason prepares to return a serve during an indoor practice at Lynmar Racquet Club (bottom right).





Varsity tennis team: (Front) Scott Mason, Martin Wehrli, Mike Flannery, Doug Barnard. (Back) Rick MuMullen, manager; Keith Robinson, Chuck Wasserott, Jeff Sageser, Tom Entwistle, Dave Reuter, Coach Pam Sattler. Doubles champion David Reuter improves his backhand groundstroke while enjoying the weather.



Scoreboard

AA	vs.	Opp.
5	Wasson	1
1	Mitchell	5
5	East	1
5	Centennial	1
4	Coronado	2
5	Palmer	1
3	South	3
3	Central	3
6	Harrison	0
3	Doherty	3
4	Widefield	2

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Tied for League Championship

3rd in Districts

7th in State

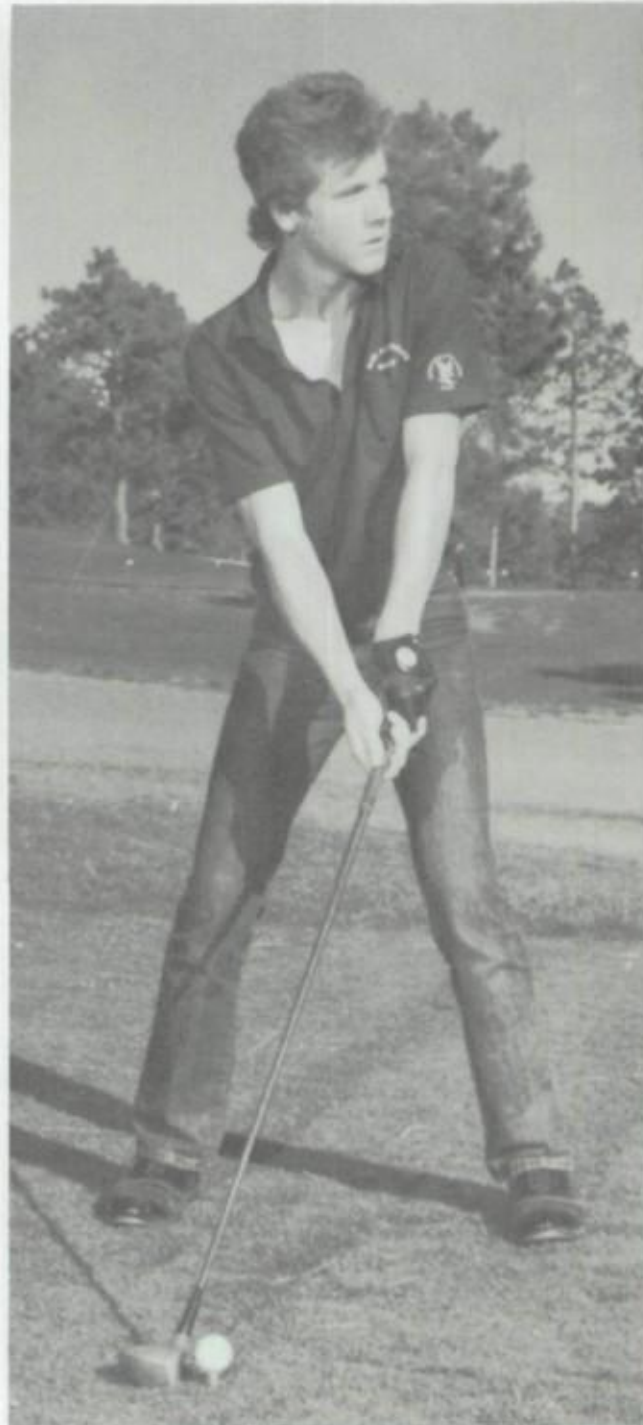
Golfers Play The Fair Way

Coached by Mr. Gary Riter, who was selected by the *Gazette Telegraph* as Coach of the Year, Air Academy's golf team had a very successful season. A dedication to excellence and the will to be No. 1 were also factors that kept the golfers going through long practices and changing playing conditions.

Seniors Ken Anderson, Jeff Cliatt, Ed Givens, and Kyle Williamson had been playing on the school's golf team since they were sophomores and as seniors they became the team captains. During the summer Ed and Jeff played for Eisenhower, and Kyle and Ken played for Woodmoor. The competition was immense, but when they came together this fall they provided the leadership which enabled the less-experienced players to grow.

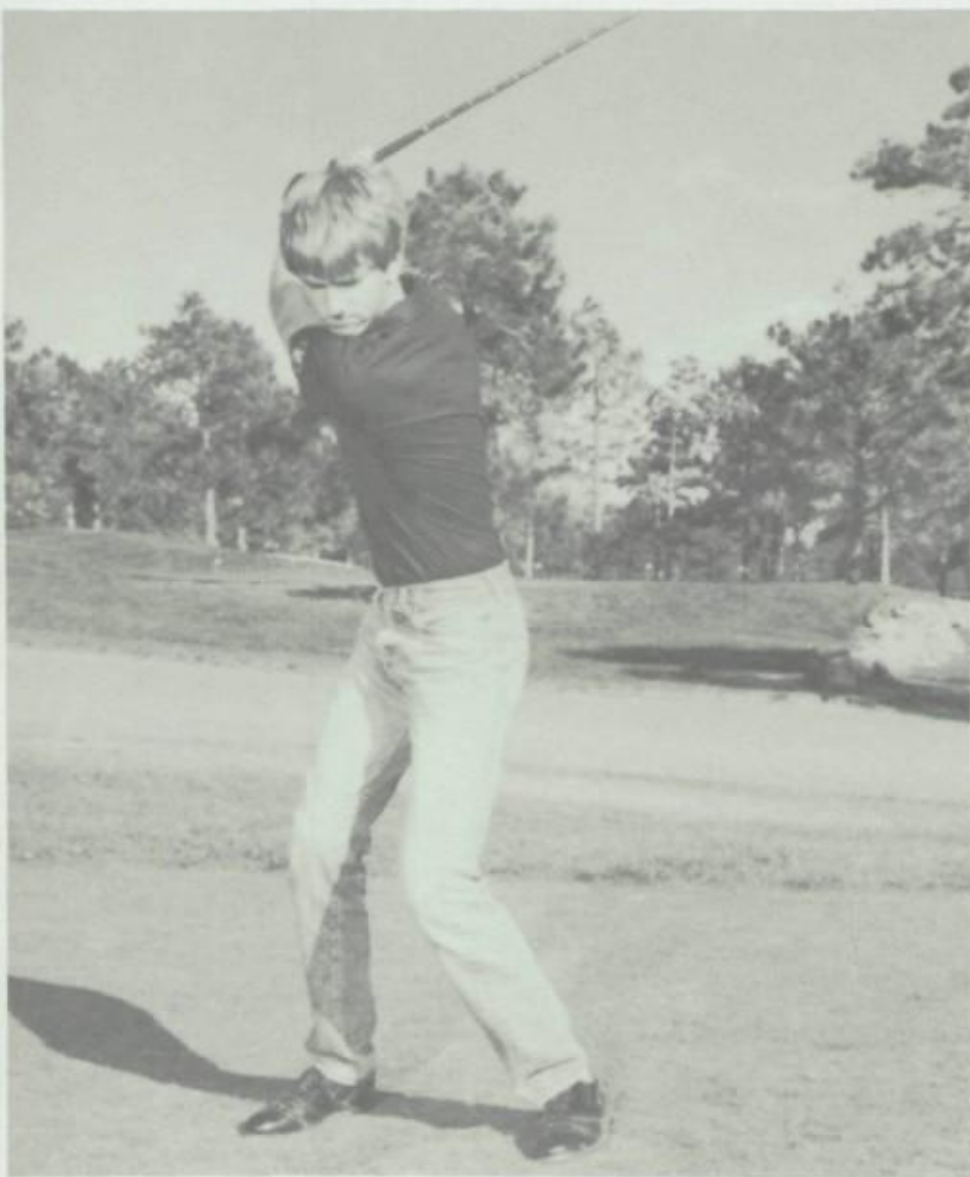
The team finished the year first in the City League and first in the SCL. They also finished first at Districts. The four captains then went to Fort Collins and placed sixth in a field of 24 teams in the state championships.

With four State qualifiers graduating, other team members will have their work cut out. Promising sophomore Jim Nelson putts (top left). Qualifier Ed Givens displays the form that took him to State as he begins his downswing (top right). One thing the golf team never lacked was leadership. One of the four captains, Ken Anderson, completes his follow-through (bottom left). Lining up his drive, Kyle Williamson concentrates on his next shot (bottom right).





Golf Team: (Front) Jeff Cliatt, Ken Anderson, Ed Givens, Kyle Williamson, Joe Kane. (Back) Mike Fennessy, Jim Nelson, Jamie Whitley, J.J. Monroe, Pat Kane, Greg Brownell, coach Mr. Gary Riter. Not pictured: John Egan. Eyeing the ball, Jeff Cliatt prepares to hit the links.



Scoreboard

<i>Place</i>	
1st	East Invitational
1st	Pueblo Cent. Invitational
3rd	Pueblo South Invitational
1st	Junior Varsity Invitational
1st	District
1st	SCL
1st	City League
6th	State

Kadet Icers Skate Into Final Round

Under the supervision of Coach Wayne Marshall, the Kadet icers finished the regular season with a record of 10-4. The icers then advanced to the league playoffs where they met Fountain Valley. The Kadets skated well against the Danes, defeating them 4-1.

The icers practiced from 9 to 11 Monday through Friday nights at the Cadet Field House, and even with these late hours they managed to make it to first hour on time. The desire for excellence became a driving force and as sophomore Jeff Cheney stated, "The late hours and the hard work paid off every time we scored a goal. We wanted to win and as a team we did just that."

Teamwork became an integral factor/in the team's success. Precision timing and accuracy were extremely necessary in passing, one of the most important parts of the game of hockey. Also important was the ability to stop quickly and to keep the opponent from the goal.

Captain Dave Meisinger defends the goal as Paul Atkinson and Bobby Schaller attempt to subdue the opponent (top). Maneuver-ability and controlling the puck are essential skills for every hockey player. Wing Bill Burniece displays excellence in handling the puck in the game against Wasson (center). Taking the face-off in the Kadet zone is center Greg Turk (bottom).





Hockey Team: (Front) Kirk Miller, Peter Tyler, John McDougal, David Meisinger, Martin Werhli, Eric Witte, Russ Milstein, Ron Gerstung. (Middle) Coach Wayne Marshall, J.J. Monroe, Jeff Cheney, Bill Burniece, Bobby Shaller, Paul Atkinson, Greg Turk, ass't. Coach Mike Parent, ass't. Coach Bob Atkinson. (Back) Mickey Atkinson, Stacey Gilmore. Riding the opposition out of the play is Kirk Miller.

Scoreboard

<u>AA</u>	<u>vs.</u>	<u>OPP.</u>
14	Mitchell	0
15	Coronado	1
9	Doherty	3
5	Wasson	1
7	Fountain Valley	4
1	Cheyenne Mtn.	4
6	Palmer	2
5	Fountain Valley	9
12	Coronado	3
10	Doherty	1
14	Mitchell	1
2	Cheyenne Mtn.	8
5	Wasson	2
5	Palmer	6
<u>PLAYOFFS</u>		
4	Fountain Valley	1

Skaters Make Sacrifice For Team Effort

Self-sacrifice is a must and because of this, the players need to be protected well. Every time a player has the puck, he risks the possibility of being checked. The layers of padding and the helmets soften the blow of "the boards," and shin guards and mouth peices also protect against injury in this vigorous sport.

Because of its fast pace and its immense action, hockey is the only major sport which allows the substitution of players while play is still in progress. This gives players an opportunity to rest, and it also eliminates a lot of delays in the action. The Kadets found themselves in many situations in which the opponent had a player in the penalty box, and they took advantage of these power play situations.

As one of three captains, Ron Gerstung lead the Kadets, and he also scored the first hat-trick of the season. Goalie Dave Meisinger and wing Kirk Miller also provided leadership as captains. The leading scorer of the Kadets was Greg Turk, and Bobby Schaller followed next in putting the puck past the opponents' goalies. The entire team put forth a lot of effort, and as a result, they had a very good season.

Putting pressure on the Wasson goalie are Bill Burniece and Kirk Miller (top). Pondering the future of the Kadets is Coach Wayne Marshall (far left). Intensely watching the play is defenseman Ron Gerstung (center). Backchecking is a big part of the game, as demonstrated by wing Bobby Schaller (lower right).





Girls Volleyball: (Front) Kathleen Dolan, manager; Toni Balestra, Holly Siran, Kris Pleimann, Lydia Robins, Laura Linton, manager. (Second) Ursula Jacobs, manager; Beth Martin, Carrie O'Farrel, Pam Reeser, Dawn Guile, Evie Fairley, Tammy Higgins, Michelle Hinton, Laura Carpenter; manager. (Third) Dawn Garner, Kathy Howard, Meg Noonan, Tracy Bennington, Pam Webb, Mala Wakin. (Back) Miss Kay Danielson, coach; Carrie Ummel, Kim Kippenhan, Teresa Nealon, Teri Cave, Miss LaVonne Weinbender, coach.

Scoreboard

Varsity			Opponent	Junior Varsity		
15- 6	15- 9		Pueblo East			
15-11	6-15	15-13	Coronado	9-15	15-13	15- 9
8-15	16-14	5-15	Wasson	12-15	11-15	
6-15	12-15		St. Mary's	8-15	7-15	
14-16	15-13	15- 9	Golden			
5-15	11-15		Lakewood			
9-15	11-15		Widefield	12-15	5-15	
12-15	15- 7	11-15	Mitchell	2-15	8-15	
15-13	15- 8		P. Centennial	15-10	12-15	
8-15	15-11	15- 9	P. Central	3-15	2-15	7-15
15- 4	15-13		Palmer	15- 7	9-15	
8-15	13-15		Doherty	2-15	3-15	12-15
15-10	15-10		Harrison	9-15	6-15	
6-15	5-10		P. South	5-15	6-15	
			Manitou	5-15	10-15	
			Doherty	12-15	1-15	
			Wasson	13-15	0-15	

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Inexperienced Volleyballers Pull Together

This past year, the volleyball team went through a very frustrating season. Largely due to inexperience, it was a long time before the girls could really work well together. But under the leadership of Coach LaVonne Weinbender and the influence of the only returning varsity players, captains Tracy Bennington and Meg Noonan, they managed to become a productive ball team and posed a threat to many of the other highly-ranked teams. The JV team also went through a great many changes as they strove to become the best. Under the direction of a new coach, Miss Kay Danielson, the girls learned the basic skills of volleyball and began to realize their potential.

Opposite Page: Experience, hard work, and talent helped co-captain Meg Noonan lead the team to an outstanding effort. During a regular season game, Meg prepares to return the serve with the assistance of Tracy Bennington and Teresa Nealon (top left). The closeness of the team was shown throughout the season by the support and encouragement they gave each other. During a time out in the game against Mitchell, the team does a cheer to uphold their spirit (top right). Awaiting the serve, Michele Hinton gets into the ready position (bottom left). Following a high set, Kathy Howard spikes the ball while Meg Noonan distracts the opponents (bottom right). This Page: Before an important match, Carrie O'Farrel practices her overhead serve (top left). Learning to work as a team, Holly Saran and Evie Fairley set up a spike (top right). After bumping the ball, Terri Cave moves to the net to assist on a smash (bottom).





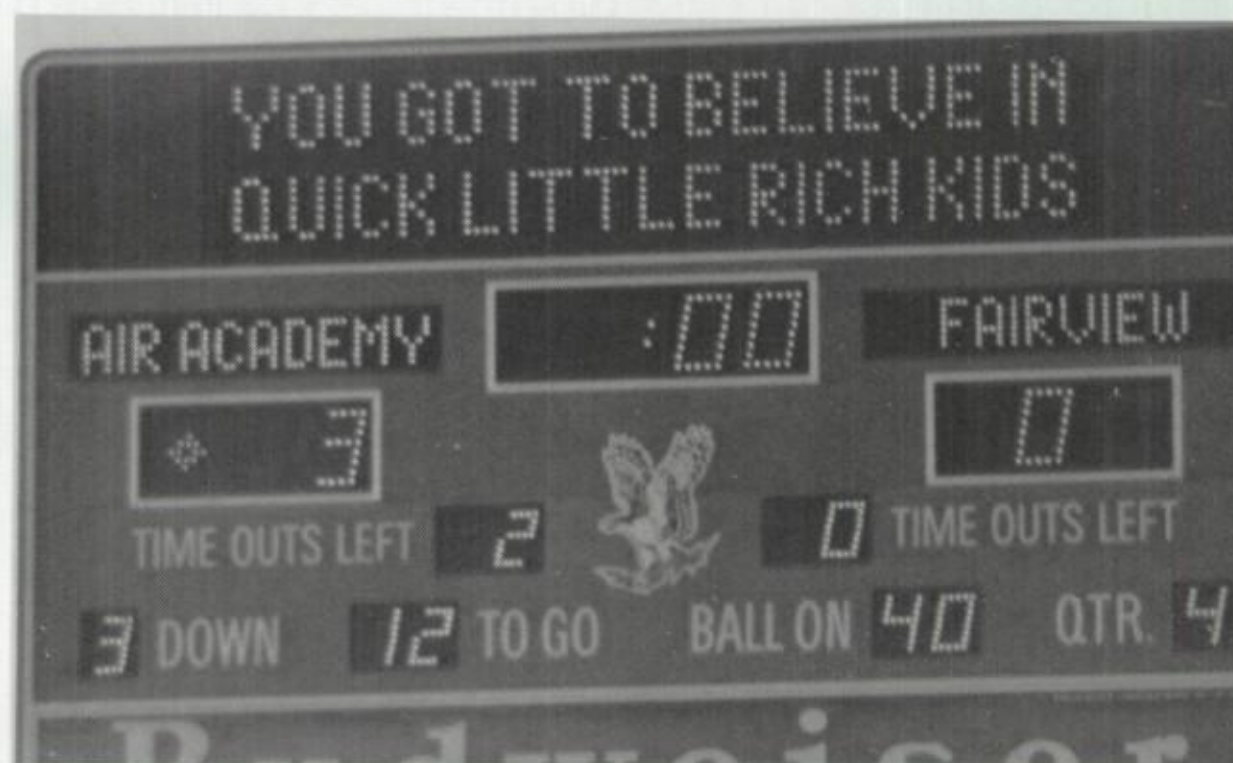
21 Rookies Beat Odds In Season Play

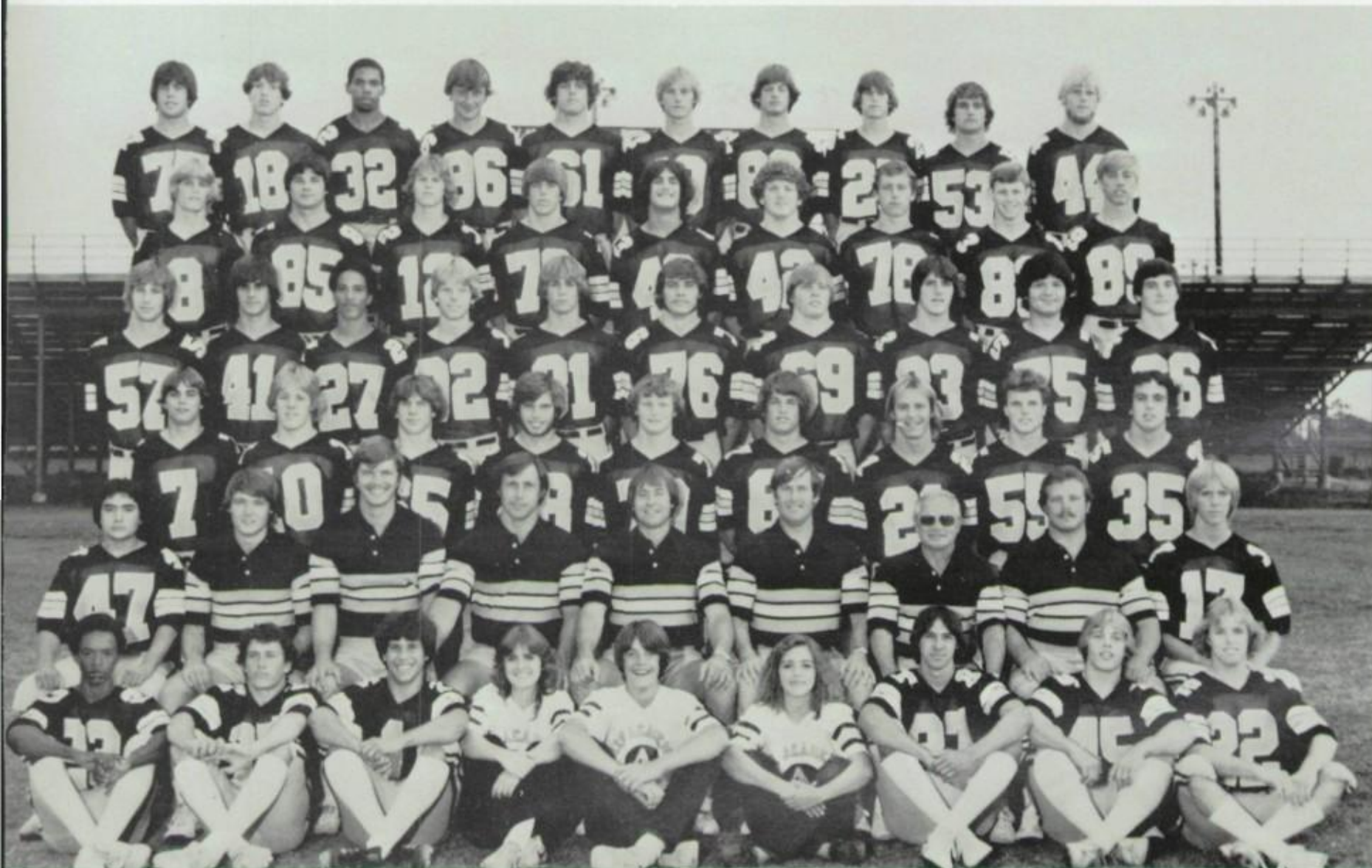
As the 1981 high school football season opened, most people around the state assumed Air Academy would be in a rebuilding stage. Having lost 21 of 22 starters from the squad, the Kadets' prospects seemed grim. However, most people failed to consider the hearts of the 21 rookies.

After the annual Blue-Silver game, the Kadets tested their skills against the Alamosa Moose. After an easy 16-0 victory, the Kadets seemed to be picking up where last year's team had left off. Widefield was next in line, and the Kadets' rock-ribbed defense shut down speedster Darryl Clack and snuffed the Gladiators 10-6.

The Kadet machine traveled next to Pueblo where the usually stubborn Kadet defense was ripped and the offense smothered by the Wildcats. The humiliating loss sparked the Kadets who went on to annihilate Pueblo Centennial 35-14. Next was #1 ranked Mitchell. The Kadets fell 34-12 to a tough Maurader defense and a rambling back named Jeff Legette. The loss, which would have discouraged most teams, only inspired the Kadets, who then exploded for three straight victories against Coronado, Doherty, and Palmer. The last regular-season game was against Wasson. Although Air Academy was already guaranteed a spot in the playoffs, the game was a highly emotional battle with the T-Birds coming out on top.

In the game against the Fairview Knights, Pat Rice evades a tackle by pitching the ball to waiting running back Jeff Ziegler (top). Displaying the final score, the Falcon scoreboard announced the victory of AA's "quick little rich kids" over the Fairview Knights (middle). Avoiding the defensive lineman, Jeff Ziegler goes to the outside for a twenty yard gain (bottom).





Row 1: Sidney Nicholson, Doug Smith, Ralph Rodriguez, managers Jill McLean, Todd Kopas, Tami Kirazes, Don Wood, Tad Wood, Brandon Rowe. Row 2: John Zavarelli, coaches Bart Stevens, Norm Fleischauer, Dom Luppino; head coach Gary Barnett; coaches Rick Unks, Bob Atkinson, and Rod Dobbs; Lee DePalo. Row 3: Steve Turner, Andy Johnson, Scott Jackson, David Mediavilla, Tyler Walters, Mike Doyle, Ed Glaza, Mike Lee, Jim Vetack. Row 4: Doug Edwards, John Mitchell, Anthony Nicholson, Grant Smith, Jeff Ziegler, Mike Ager, Steve Wallisch, Dave Grines, Don Walsh, John Williams. Row 5: Curt Sanders, Mike Armstrong, Todd Walters, Craig Koepping, Danny Cubero, Dave Egan, Jim Haring, John Colvard, Jeff Haring. Row 6: Jeff Runnfeldt, Tim Daniels, Bill Evans, J.R. Black, Brian Bullard, Pat Rice, Pat Forde, Bill Butler, Bruce Lockwood, Richard Jackson. All-Area wide receiver David Mediavilla surges into the end zone, where he spent most of the season (below).



Scoreboard

AA	vs.	OPP.
16	Alamosa	0
10	Widefield	6
12	Central	28
35	Centennial	14
12	Mitchell	34
34	Coronado	8
16	Doherty	0
38	Palmer	13
7	Wasson	26

PLAYOFFS

17	South	6
20	Arvada West	10
3	Fairview	0
29	Mitchell	32

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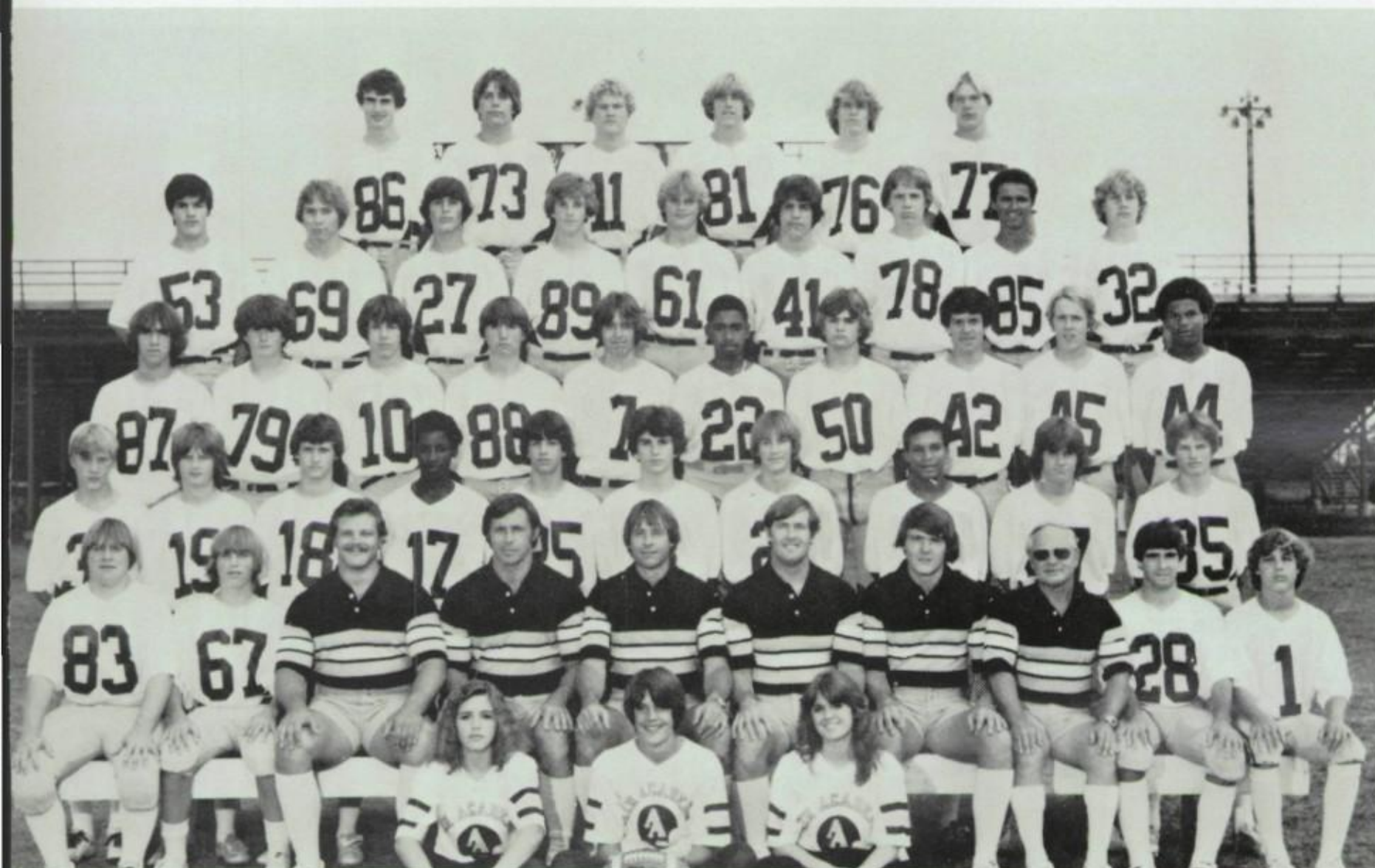
"Quick Kids" Stun Critics

With the regular season over, the Kadets had one objective: a state championship. Again as at the start of the season, many doubted the young team's chances of even making it past districts, much less to the state playoffs. Again the critics were wrong. Crushing the league's southern division champs Pueblo South 17-6, the Kadets qualified for the preliminaries of the state play-offs, where they were pitted against giant Jeffco League champs Arvada West. A 20-10 victory there propelled them to the quarterfinals against the Boulder Fairview Knights. Up to this point people had been saying Air Academy was lucky to have come this far, and now they contended that there was no way the "quick little rich kids" could possibly beat Fairview, but again the Kadet brawlers beat the odds. Before a large crowd at Falcom Stadium a stalwart defense again rose to the occasion, and the Kadets rode a first-quarter field goal to a 3-0 win.

Crosstown rival Mitchell, still carrying the #1 ranking in the state, was the semi-final opponent for the Kadets, and the two teams squared off for what became the most exciting 48 minutes of high school football in southern Colorado history. After a tug-of-war of scores and emotions, the game was finally tied 29-29. Finally, an overtime Marauder field goal settled what essentially was the Colorado high school state championship.

During a scrimmage held at the K-Dome field, Bruce Lockwood prepares to hike the ball to Pat Rice (top). The tension of being a head coach shows on the face of Gary Barnett as he prepares to send in the defense (middle left). Defensive lineman Mike Ager prepares to sack Boulder Fairview's quarterback. (middle right). Escaping the tackle of the opponent, Tad Wood crosses the endzone for a touchdown (bottom).





Row 1: Tami Kirazes, Todd Kopas, Jill McLean, managers. Row 2: Todd Lauxman, Daniel Torbet, coaches Rod Dobbs, Dom Luppino; head coach Gary Barnett; coaches Rick Unks, Bart Stevens, and Robert Atkinson; Nick Volpe, Doug Busby. Row 3: Bobby Formanek, Don Marx, Carl Loos, John Davis, Shaun Turner, Gary Archuleta, Peter Obernesser, Carl Jordan, Brad Shaw, Steve Miller. Row 4: Ken Huard, Mike Thigpen, Ted Harvey, Kurt Sullivan, Glen Leites, Darren Evans, George Walker, Steve Abel, Eric Grundmann, Ted Spencer. Row 5: Kevin Ellis, John Skalla, Rob MacIntosh, John Mitchell, Chris Snyder, Todd Rice, Dan Walsh, Mike Tompkins, Ryan Pring. Row 6: Sean Buckingham, Blake Schwank, Paul Peterson, Chip Alger, Bryson Ware, Craig Glenty. Punting the ball is Tad Wood, a member of both the varsity and the junior varsity teams (left). At the point in the game where every play must be executed perfectly, Pat Forde does his part by making a leaping catch (right).



Scoreboard

AA	vs.	OPP.
14	Mitchell	13
7	Widefield	18
17	Central	42
19	Centennial	7
25	Mitchell	23
19	Coronado	9
28	Doherty	12
42	Palmer	36
14	Wasson	7

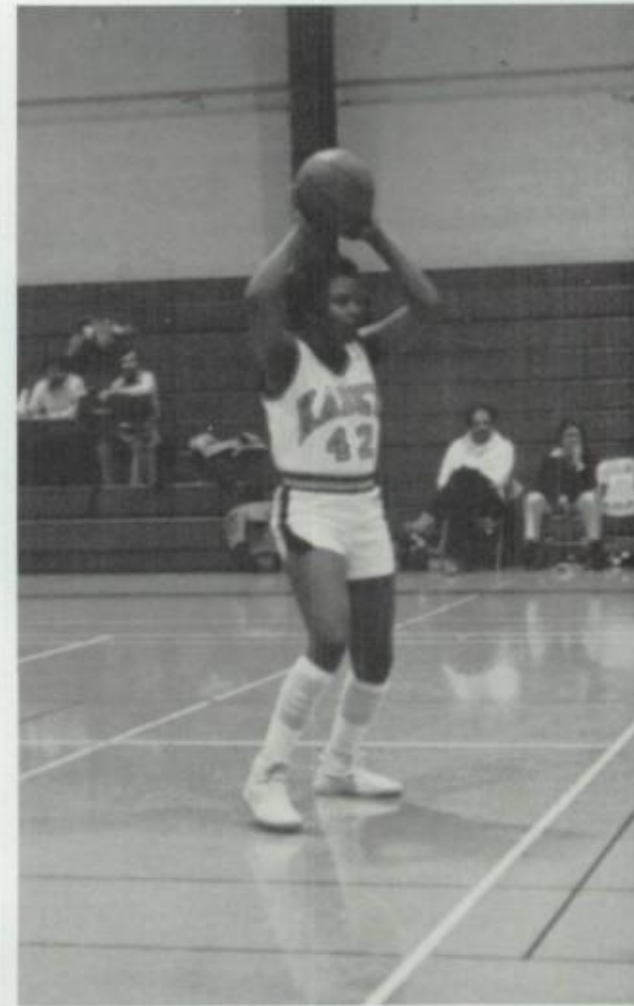
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Losing Streak Doesn't Faze Winning Team

Recruiting seemed to be the major topic at the beginning of the girls basketball season. They only had enough girls to play, no extras. But after a lot of encouragement, they managed to form a good-sized varsity and junior varsity team.

Although the record didn't look that impressive, the team did. Starting with a small number of returning varsity members wasn't easy. But led by the skill of coaches Mr. Brink Spear and Mr. Tom Zabel, and by captain Meg Noonan, the girls learned teamwork and the essence of the game. They were known as one of the most polite teams in the city and seldom fouled.

Going to the line, Carolyn Rishavy shoots for one (top left). Setting up the next play, Debbie Dortch surveys the court (top right). Despite being well guarded, Berina Nedel finds an opening (bottom left). Running down the court, Carolyn Barnes keeps an eye on her opponent (bottom right).





Girls Basketball: (Front) Carolyn Rishavy, Debbie Dortch, Debbie Engfer, Terri Cave. (Middle) Coach Brink Spear, Meg Noonan, Carolyn Barnes, Carrie O'Farrell, Kathleen Dolan, manager. (Back) Coach Tom Zabel, Beth Martin, Dawn Garner, Tracy Bennington, Betina Nedel, Ursula Jacobs, manager. After recovering a rebound, Carolyn Rishavy scores with the aid of Tracy Bennington and Meg Noonan in a game against Harrison (left).



Scoreboard

AA		Opp.
34	Lakewood	52
36	Douglas County	64
46	Widefield	40
49	Harrison	41
32	Mitchell	64
30	Centennial	44
34	Doherty	46
38	Widefield	43
22	South	39
42	East	39
42	Palmer	25
36	Coronado	45
29	Harrison	44
36	Central	37
40	Wasson	52
2	Mitchell	16
30	Centennial	54
32	Doherty	27



(Front) Karen Custer, Terri Cave, Michelle Hinton, Kelli Merrit, Angel Stash, manager; Laura Linton, manager. (Back) Carolyn Oliver, Janna Hefley, Beth Martin, Carrie O'Farrel, Carrie Carnahan, Tom Zabel, coach. Attempting to score two extra points, Michelle Hinton shoots a free throw.



Scoreboard

AA	vs.	OPP
40	Lakewood	53
24	Douglas County	36
26	Widefield	21
22	Harrison	28
13	Mitchell	32
18	Centennial	28
20	Doherty	22
14	Widefield	22
17	South	31
34	East	30
23	Palmer	19
22	Coronado	29
21	Harrison	20
30	Central	16
23	Wasson	30
14	Mitchell	41
30	Centennial	35
	Doherty	
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Varsity Boys Basketball Team: (Front) Darin Brown, John Colvard, Tim Day, Bill Croom, Alex Vollmar, Pat Williams. (Back) Mr. Mike Lynch, coach; Jeff King, Pat Forde, Brig Strole, Bob Beynon, Bill Butler, Bill Evans, Mr. Rick Abel, coach (above).

Junior Varsity Basketball: (Front) Kurt Sullivan, Alan Prothe, Sean Garner, Nick Volpe, Tad Wood, Darren Evans. (Back) Jim Tully, Chris Anderson, Tim Daniels, Oliver Porter, Joe Taylor, Greg Watkins, Pat Hollen (below).



AA Hoopsters Lack Height But Not Heart

Coach Mike Lynch's basketball team was made up of a variety of talent, which only helped to make the season more exciting. The varsity squad included sophomores, juniors and seniors and, although the team lacked height, "They played many games with a big heart and a lot of enthusiasm," according to their coach.

The team produced two players, Alex Vollmar and Jeff King, who were in the top ten in scoring for the area and in the league. Coach Lynch explained the Kadets' season by saying, "We had our ups and downs, but the team played many close and exciting games." During one game with Pueblo Central — played on Coach Lynch's birthday — a singing-telegram messenger delivered birthday greetings to him just before the gym lights malfunctioned, causing the game to be postponed until the following week.

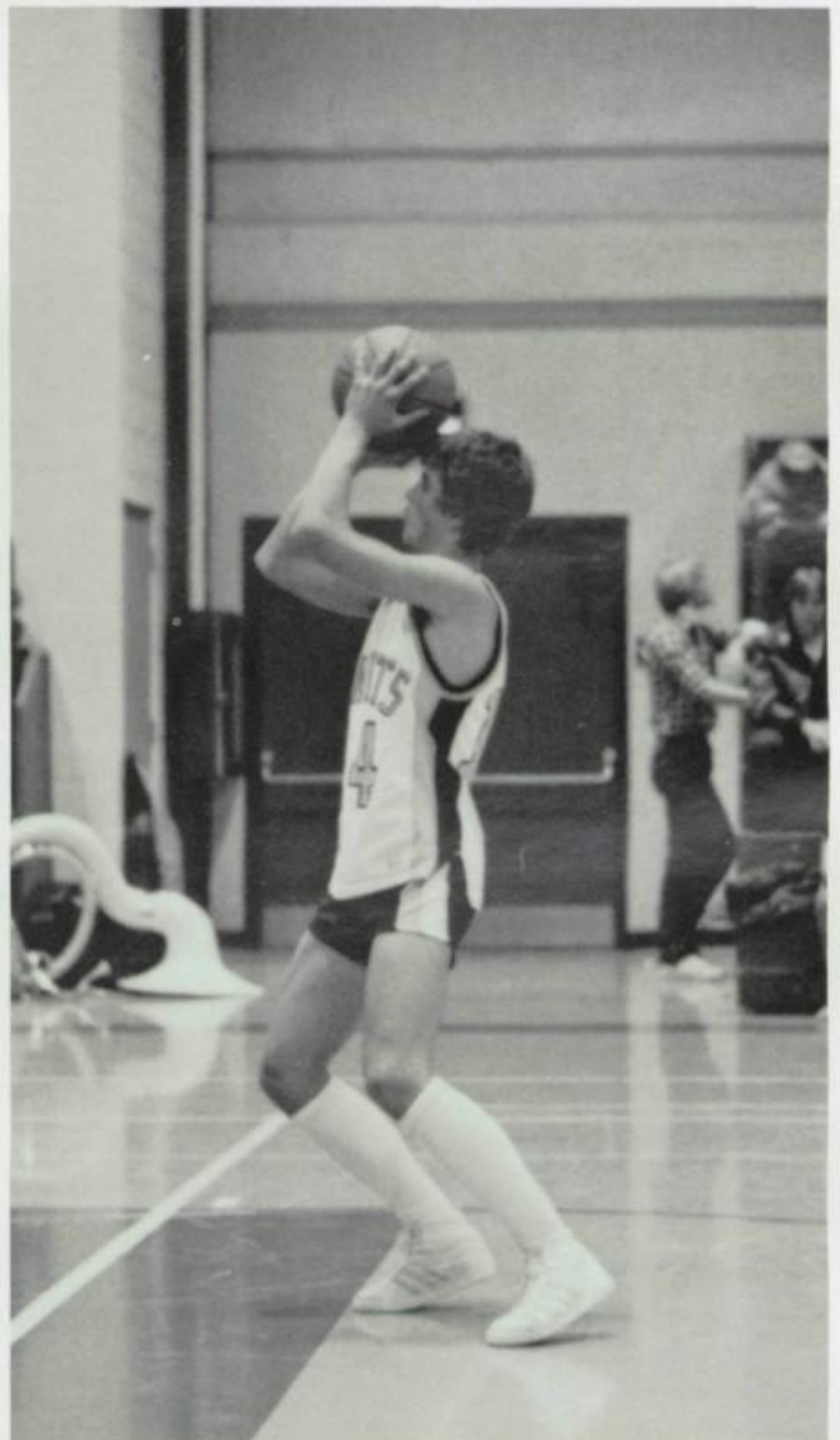
Opposite page: Following a week of strenuous practice, Coach Mike Lynch concentrates on his team's performance (top left). Due to some unexpected plays by the opponents, JV Coach Mr. Rick Abel modifies the game plan (top right). Co-captain Bill Croom struggles to keep possession of the ball (bottom left). In the final seconds in the game against Harrison, Jeff King's freethrow wins the game in overtime (bottom right).

This Page: During a JV game, Sean Garner and Mike Fitzpatrick wait for their turn to play (top). Starting the lineup in the first home game, Bob Beynon and John Colvard welcome the other team members (middle).



Scoreboard

Varsity		JV
71-53	Pueblo County	45-43
70-65	Douglas County	39-63
61-70	Widefield	55-79
75-71	Harrison	64-82
58-75	Mitchell	42-63
55-63	Centennial	43-51
49-61	Doherty	35-42
48-61	Widefield	47-60
64-73	South	43-72
74-67	East	40-42
56-70	Palmer	44-60
93-98	Coronado	52-74
74-71	Harrison	49-58
55-62	Central	41-48
52-89	Mitchell	32-54
59-61	Centennial	42-51
55-61	Doherty	
6-10		1-15



Intramurals Provide Break In Schedule

What can you do when you have 35 minutes and nowhere to go? Rather than wander aimlessly through the halls or sit in the cafeteria, many students found intramurals an enjoyable way to spend AC-AD-IM-Y period. Intramurals gave students something to do and was also a means by which some people were able to exercise. Becoming physically fit has become a national pastime, and a lot of students took advantage of this time to work off a few calories.

Intramural basketball and volleyball provided students with the opportunity to take out their frustrations. They were able to abuse the ball, instead of a locker or someone else, and they were able to use up some of the energy which had accumulated while they sat through three classes. This was also a time to let go and forget about the hassles of the classroom environment.

As intramural volleyball gets under way, Miss Jeanette Weinbender and Miss LaVonne Paddock advise students of the rules and answer last minute questions (top). Darin Brown attempts to block Tim Day's spike while team members Carolyn Barnes and Bob Beynon remain alert (middle). As a low serve is bumped, teammate Randy Sohm prepares to assist (bottom). Opposite page: During an intramural basketball game, Ted Spencer attempts to shoot a basket (top left). While there is a break in the action, Bill Evans takes time to catch his breath (top right). Keith Hinton attempts to break to the outside as he finds himself closely guarded by the opponent (bottom left). Intramural participant Don Walsh prepares to receive the ball during a basketball game (bottom right).





Versatility, Talent Mark Top Athletes

All year, Jeni Shoptaugh (opposite top left) trained for the 1981 season. All her hard work paid off; even though she suffered a serious neck injury, she placed third at state. Jeni also played on the tennis team.

Leading the swim team were captains Jane Strathman and Alison Smith (opposite top right). Alison placed first at districts and eighth at state. A top swimmer, Jane devoted equal time to perfecting her tennis game for the varsity season.

Friends on and off the court, Meg Noonan and Tracy Bennington (opposite middle right) displayed talent and ability. Both co-captained both basketball and volleyball; Meg was also a leading member of the tennis team.

After leading the Kadets to the semifinals of state football, quarterback Pat Rice (opposite middle bottom) continued as an outstanding member of the baseball team.

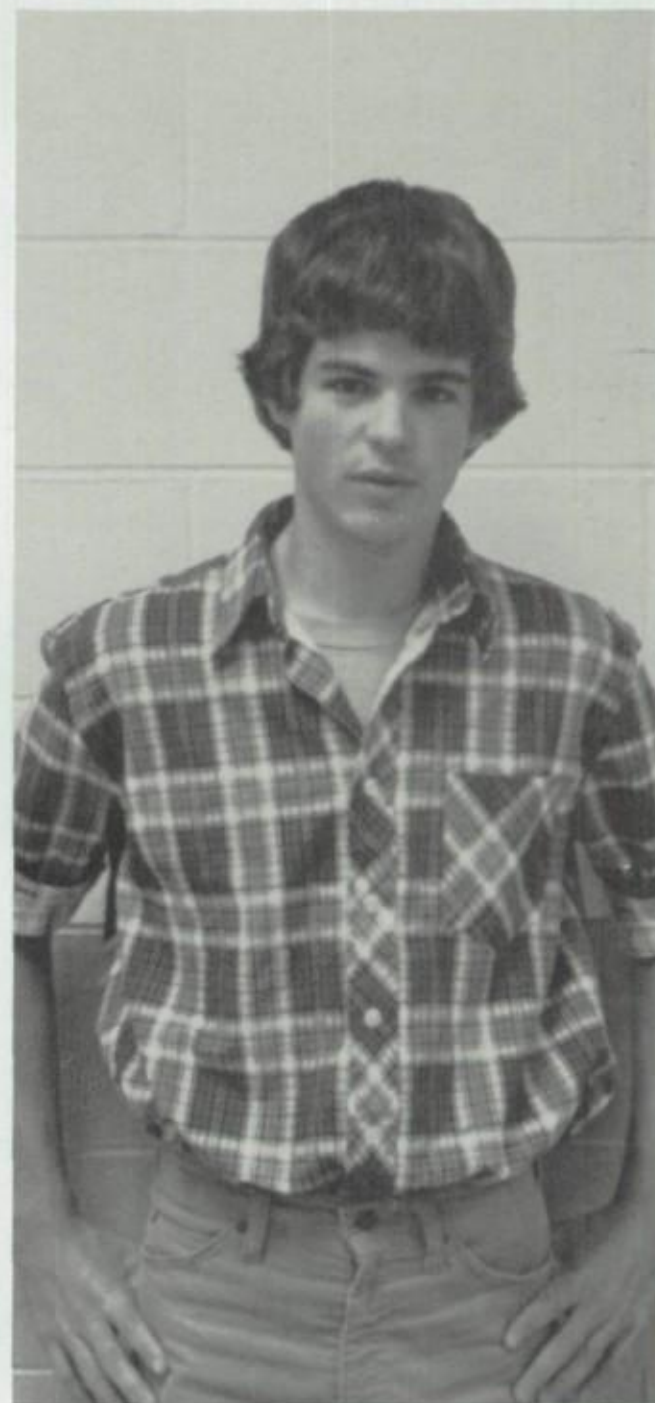
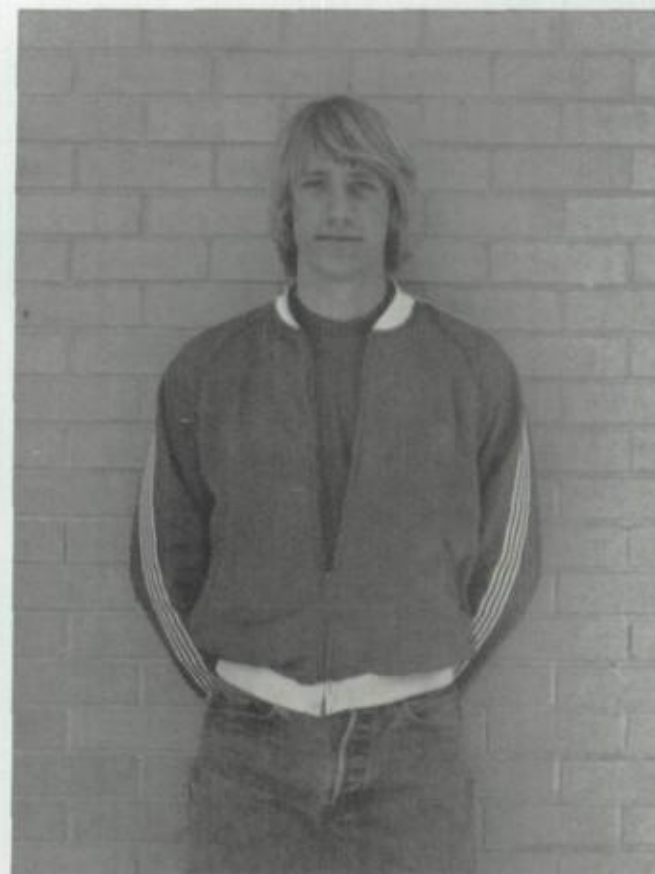
In addition to being captain of the boys swim team, Ed Givens (opposite bottom right) was a member of the fourman golf team that placed third at state.

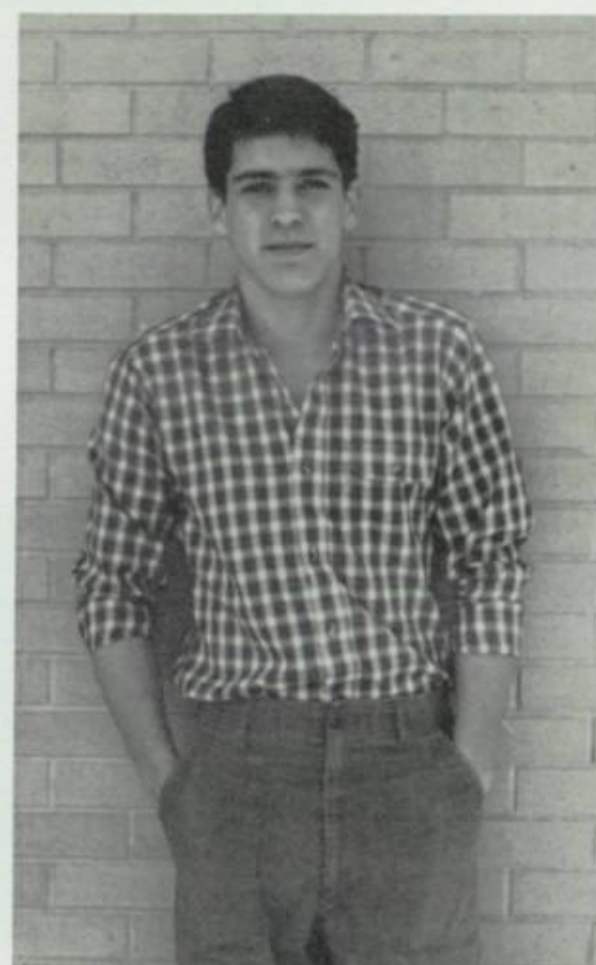
Hockey goalie David Meisinger (opposite bottom left) racked up an impressive number of saves and was credited with enabling the team to make it to the state semifinals.

After breaking all previous city records in the three-mile cross-country run, Scott Sutton (top left) placed 12th in state, then continued as a miler on the track team.

Helping the soccer team to a playoff season by scoring numerous goals was Greg O'Bryan (top right).

Being named to the all-state football team and placing third in the state wrestling tournament distinguished Brian Bullard (bottom left)/While basketball player Jeff King (bottom right) led the league with his scoring average.





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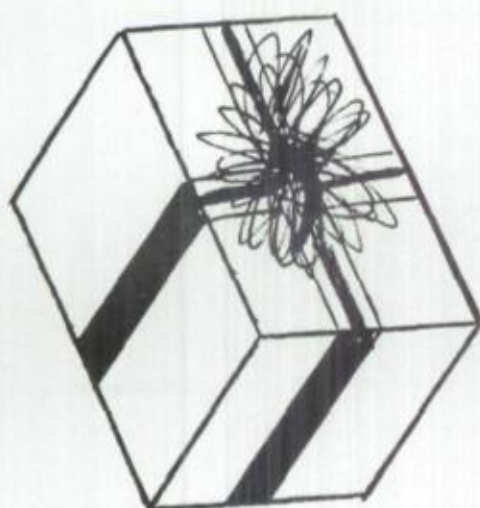
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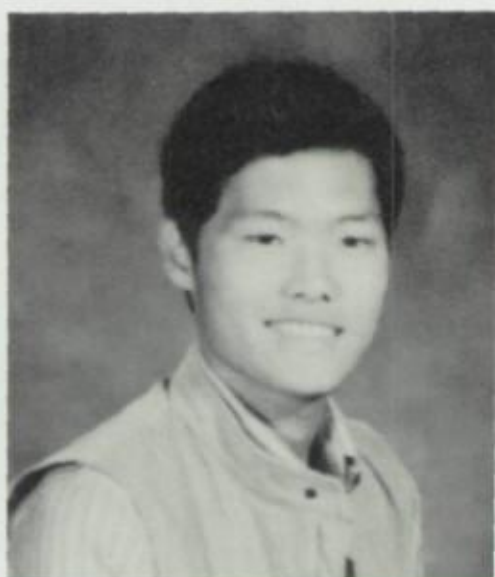
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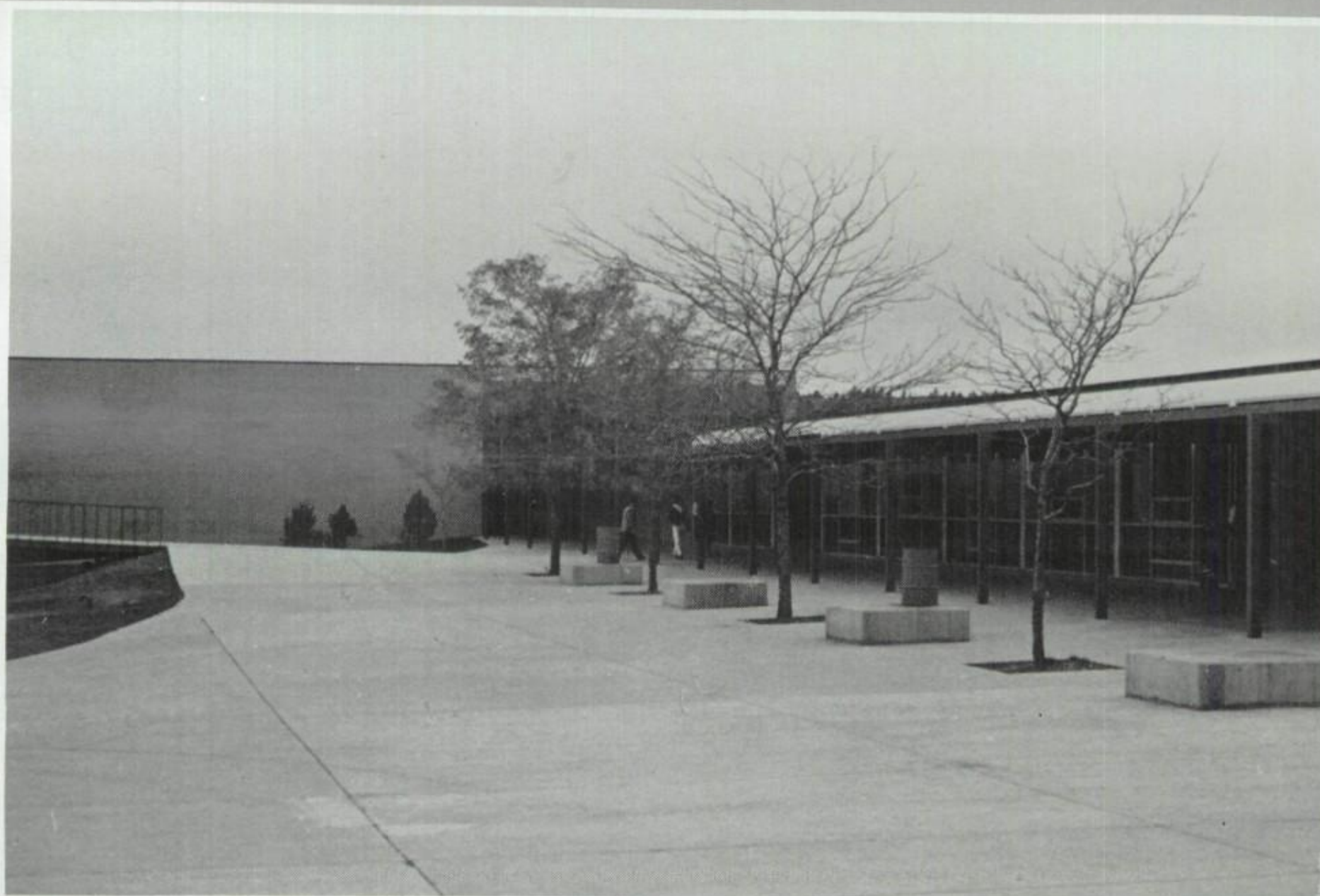
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Dressed by his sixth-hour class, Mr. James Bramwell portrays an opposing football team member during the Halloween assembly (top left). "Kadet pride . . . a great sensation!" represented the

general spirit of the year (top right). Wintry weather provided for a quiet moment in the courtyard (above).



From August to June, from making memories to reminiscing, from sophomore jitters to senior expectations, the year 1981-82 was made special by the fact that Air Academy continues to build on the best.

THE SILVER LINING



Running the halls after school is part of the preseason training for basketball, and Bill Evans takes an enthusiastic approach to getting in shape. Going ape over AA football, Mark Warson wears a costume during the Halloween game against Palmer. A familiar sign upon leaving Air Academy High School.

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When we walked into first hour, 180 days ago, we were different people than we are now. On August 27 we felt a lot of things. Apprehension perhaps, but also some excitement. Now, we feel relief, but also some sadness, at the completion of another year at AA, succeeding as a school and as individuals.

We encountered many problems in our lives this year, but dealing with them allowed us to grow. What we did this year will be the basis for a future; the friends and memories we made will be the basis of our lives.



Mountaineering Club member Todd Warren leaps across a creek in an effort to keep his feet dry (left). During the game against Boulder Fairview, Pat Rice prepares to hand off the ball (bottom left). Avoiding the crowded courtyard, Deidre Ford studies during AC-AD-IM-Y period in front of the school (below).



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1981-82 marked a year of many changes at Air Academy High School and the *Vapor Trails* staff was proud and privileged to produce a book with memories of the past and hopes for the future as District Twenty expanded and added an additional high school, Rampart High.

We, as editors-in-chief, hope that with the hard work and dedication of this year's *Vapor Trails* staff we have produced a book of which you too can be proud.

The production of a yearbook requires both hard work and

many out-of-school hours. We would like to thank our staff who made these sacrifices in order to give you the best book possible. We would also like to extend our deepest appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Elizabeth Cutter, our friend and adviser, whose experience and understanding helped to make the completion of this book reality.

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We would also like to thank our parents for their patience and understanding throughout this past year.

We may never have this year back, but at least we have the lasting friendships, proms, old

love letters, cherished smiles, rowdy football games, weekend "get-togethers" to look back on, and new found knowledge which will help us to build our futures.

We can only hope that we have preserved the best of memories in the Silver Anniversary Edition of *Vapor Trails* 1981-1982.

Good luck in the future,
Love,

Joanne Roberts
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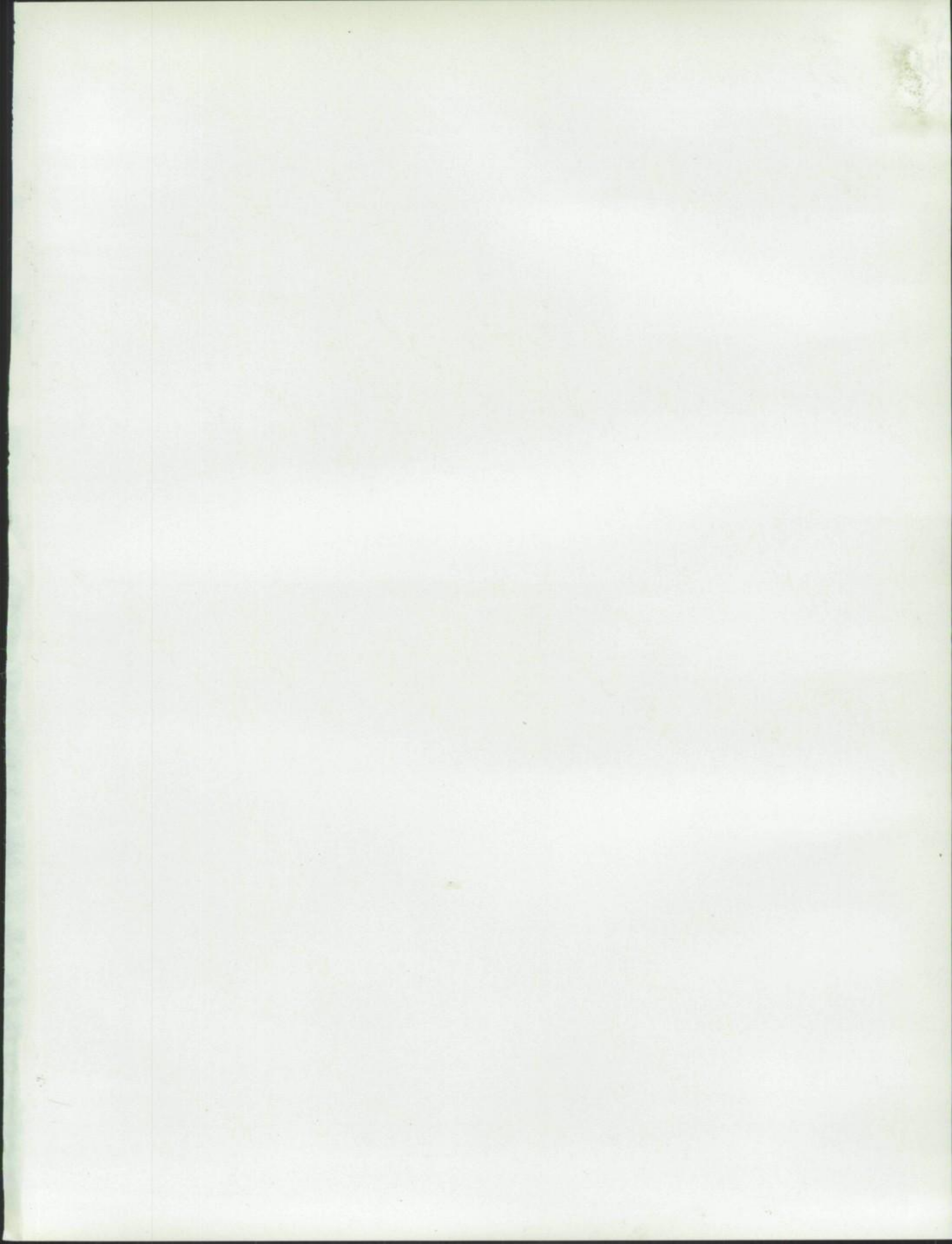
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*Our Silver Came From Mountains High,
A Precious Sight To See.
Our Blue Was Borrowed From The Sky,
So High, So Wide, So Free.
And Prairies Roll Up To Our Door
From Where The Sun Does Rise
To Rockies Guarding Ever More
We Raise Our Heads And Lift Our Eyes.*

*Academy, Academy, The Summit Where We Stand.
The School We Love, Academy,
The Proudest In The Land,
And When We Journey From Your Side,
Look Back, Then Turn Away
Forever More With Glowing Pride
We Know We'll Think Of You Each Day.*

Sonja:
You are such a
sweet girl! We had so
much fun this year in
with Mr. Barringer. He is such a
jerk!! I'll miss you a lot when you go
to Karpant next year! I have to stay here
at Blair Academy. Please keep in touch because
you are a real friend. My phone number is 508-6043
and if you are ever not too busy write me a letter ok
7340 Buckeye Court C.S.C 80419!! That new school is going
to be so neat! I wish that the schools weren't split
up it really makes me mad. Do you better take good
care of yourself over the summer and don't get in
any car accidents (you know how many there have been
lately, poor Beth!!) have a great summer and I
to keep in touch ok. Don't forget
Bye - Love always
David Modigou
- 94"



Hey! Well found a blank page in my Miss Popcorn book! My young Sophomore David? already great about! "He just leaves + you're having you as a friend the times this year + I'm a lot of exciting the next summer... know the summer is & hadn't met you, & wouldn't it be a million parents out but times! It really has been a fun year! I hope our parents but never mind out about the weekend! He's really a nice guy this a little (ha! a lot) have to go to Eleges cause a might have to testify in court for Mark! I sure hope we have fun this summer! We'll have work used enough as I'm sure without Mark! Don't forget about our senior trip! See ya soon! Love Carol Rodgers.

P.S. Give me a call sometime if you want to do something in the book!



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Sonya,
Have fun this
summer and I'll
see you next year.
Take care of yourself and
keep in touch. Love
Always
Tatoy Munson
and
Ph Munson

Sonya,
I have known you
for 5 years now, and
that is too long. (Just kidding)
I hope you will go
down cruising this
summer, so that I
can see ya. Your
really sweet & pretty
don't ever change. I only
hope you can read my
writing. Sorry I can't
write more cause of Camp
for
boy stat
"83"
P.S. "Drama Sucks"
say hi to all of your
boy friends
from me.

Sonya,

I'm glad we got
to be great friends
but we've also
had our little
differences. Well,
let's keep in touch
I'll be around
for a while. I
wish you all
the luck for
your senior
year and your
future.

1987 friends
forever,
Terri
Beltz

